

il were an 100 aver the sentially a such and cable man, and here o me, either. And the hal Eisenhower whet intsidential race by taking a his entourage from the deep gloom as president have any proper. Middle East policy. in a speech and at a news confer-

ence Saturday in Oshkosh, he bland most problems in the Mid-die East on Arab recalcitrance and

did not find fault with Israel's hap-

dling of Palestinian protests in the

The Milwaukee Journal reported

that Mr. Dukakis had an cight-

percentage-point lead over Mr. Jackson in Wisconsin. The survey

Klosk

**Police in Force** 

At Belfast Rally

BELFAST (Reuters) -

British troops and the police

appeared in force Sunday at a rally attended by thousands of

people in a Roman Catholic cemetery where three persons were killed in a gun and gre-

nade attack last month. The

rally commemorated the 1916

The heavy security was the

frist practical sign of a return

to a policy of policing pro-insh Republican Army assem-

MONDAY Q&A

As the baseball season

opens Monday, A. Bartlett

Giamatti, president of the

National League, says the

more people in the world

who are playing, the better it is for the game. Page 2.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the

Soviet foreign minister, left for a "working visit" to Afghani-stan. Page 2.

Business / Finance

General News

Easter Rising in Dublin.

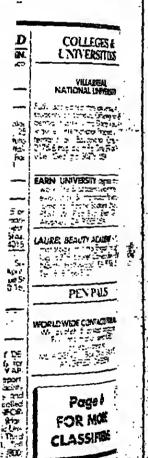
blies in Belfast.

As he left Saturday afternoon for

West Bank and Gaza Strip.

α ie Nelson, saying k. duied a concert in North d that promoters lad Nelson, in Anam Ir ring for his upcome le ish press that he concert out of for he which was holding its cancus-the concert out of for he was holding, the Sunday edition of cratic electorate in New York. On . The country singer lie d a concert promoter at called of the Bellar leison ordered the analy uled. It will be given April п

belle Adjani won a 5% . nent in her lawar at a Inc. for its use of her be t in an advertising care inc magazine. Time in the advertising agency Yang -Adjani's picture in 19 they did not need the fe ss' permission to as the aph because it prevent published alonguite 1 / announcing she wood Dustin Holfman and We the in the ilm "later" is and it and the state in the second the s t, saving use of the phone her permission still volume Y York Civil Rights Aa! rded the damages for the ner right to control have licity and said the ati an she was endorsing Take



on March 26.

Milwaukce family.

By Maureen Dowd

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Emma

Lewis does not hear bells and ban-

jos when she looks at George Bush. She just gets a nice safe feeling

"I think he can do the job ade-

quately - that's it in a nutshell,"

said Ms. Lewis, a retired teacher

from Plains, Texas, who voted for

the vice president in her state's Re-publican primary. "Bob Dole was

hotheaded. I don't care how smart,

you are; you have to know how to

She added with some alarm, "If

we're going to have a president who

is not a gentleman, then where are

Where, indeed. Political savants

who had been snickering at Mr.

Bush for years, and predicting that

he would dissolve in a puddle of class anachronisms and shallow

support, are still struck by his swift and decisive triumph in the Repob-

What they find is a collection of

get along with people."

lican race.

inside.

Saying that "the right of people that developed when Mr. Jackson trounced Mr. Dukakis in Michigan

to choose their own leaders is self-evident." be applied this principle to Afghanistan, Poland, Nicaragua The governor was to return to and South Africa. But he said later that self-determination for the Pal-

Wisconsin to campaign Sunday and Monday, a sign that be was taking nothing for granted. But his speech Saturday at the University of Wisconsin branch in Oshkosh estinians was "a special case," subject to negotiation and approval by nations in the region, including Iswas clearly aimed at the New York

Friday night Mr. Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, who is Jewish, attended Ronald Reagan's call for "maxi-mum restraint" by Israel. a seder, or Passover dinner, with a

of \$45 voters, completed Thursday, He said Saturday, "T gave Mr. Dukakis 43 percent, Mr. thing anyone must und lackson 35 percent, Senator Albert about the Middle East is Gore Jr. of Tennessee 15 percent will never let Israel down." He said Saturday, "The first thing anyone must understand about the Middle East is that we

What Bush Fans Love:

**That Nice Safe Feeling** 

Weighed by U.S.

In his speech, Mr. Dukakis said nothing about the severe measures Israel has used on Palestinian demonstrators. Under questioning, he repeated his support for President cials.

He did not allude to his previous endorsement of the letter that 30 senators, including some of Israel's See DUKAKIS, Page 5

Planning **Military Enclare** 

# For Delvalle Was

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration considered establishing a headquarters in the former Canal Zone for Eric Arturo Delvalle, the Panamanian presi-dent who was forced from office, and ringing it with U.S. troops so that Mr. Delvalle could campaign more effectively for the removal of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, according to administration offi-

Mr. Delvalle has been in hiding since Feb. 27, the day after General Nonega, commander of Panama's 15,000-member National Defense Forces, directed the National Assembly to replace him with Manuel Solis Palma in his place. Mr. Delvalle was ordered to leave Panama, but he vowed to stay.

General Noriega replaced Mr. Delvalle after the Panamanian president tried to dismiss General Noriega following drug-trafficking and racketeering indictments against him by two grand juries in Florida. The United States recognizes Mr. Delvalle as the head of

cussed setting Mr. Delvalle up in a ries that his party may make the safe complex in the former Canal same mistake about Mr. Bush this Zone but also considered kidnapantumn that many Republicans made about him last winter. ping General Noriega and bringing him to the United States to stand Credit is commonly given to the trial on the drug charges, officials president's broad-shouldered spon- said.

Those and other ideas calling for sorship - There is a sense of royalist succession in the Republidirect military action were procan Party," Mr. Buckley says -and to Mr. Bush's talented staff posed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his assistant for Latin and solid organization. But the sto- American affairs, Elliott Abrams. They were opposed by Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci and Adry of the vice president's success may carry another, more subtle miral William J. Crowe Jr., chair-Unlike the president in whose man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, shadow he hovers, Mr. Bush does officials said.

not have the big speech, the big presence or the big emotional con-merion with supporters. But he has Panama last week to protect U.S. become a master of the small ges- citizens after Mr. Carlucci and Adture, a personal touch that helps miral Crowe warned that the other keep his campaign running proposals might provoke General smoothly and creates good will in Noriega into ordering his troops to

See PANAMA, Page 5



An Israeli soldier giving water to a Palestinian arrested Sunday in the Gaza town of Khan Yunis.

# Shultz, in Mideast, Presses Shamir By Saying It Is 'Time to Act' on Plan

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived in Israel on Sunday for a new round of Middle East diplomacy and, in a clear reference to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's objections to his peace plan, said that "the time to act on it is now."

Mr. Shuliz began what appeared to be a polite but firm campaign of pressing Mr. Shamir immediately after being greeted at Ben Gurion

He said that the U.S. plan for direct talks between Israel and a Asked what would happen if Mr. Jordanian-Palestinian delegation over the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip represented the views he had heard from regional leaders. He said those views were "then distilled into the letters

Most of Mr. Sbultz's six days in the region will be spent shuttling between Israel and Jordan in an thing wrong with it. But just to pick said a second Arab died of gunshot

village of Kfar Saleh, in which a buildozer was used to bury four Palestinians alive. The four all survived. Protests broke out in the West Bank town of Tulkarem on Sunday after an Arab youth received an electric shock when he tried to raise a Palestinian flag on an electricity pole, an army spokesman said. The youth died when he fell and hit his head on the ground, the spokesman

said. Giving a different account, Palestinians said the youth, Maamoun Abdel Rahin, 15, was shot hy troops when be tried to raise the "There is nothing that should be flag. Hospital officials could not surprising in that letter - and the immediately be reached for confir-

Israelis

Taking

Offensive

**Rabin Says Army** 

Initiates Clashes

With Protesters

Compiled by Our Staty From Disputches

JERUSALEM - Defense Min-

ister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday

that the Israeli Army had taken the

offensive to crush the 16-week Pal-

estinian uprising in the occupied

territories, and some Easter cele-

brations were canceled because of

Strip, said troops had initiated clashes with Palestinian protesters

on Saturday, a day in which six Arabs were killed.

not in all of them, the confronta-

tions were a result of our initiative

with the goal of insuring calm by

taking action against violence, in

Two more Palestinian deaths

were reported Sunday, although

there were conflicting reports on how one of them occurred, with the

Israeli Army describing it as acci-

In addition, Palestinians were

quoted as saving that Israeli troops buried a Palestinian alive under a

pile of stones in a village in the

West Bank. The army said it would

Two Israeli soldiers were sen-

enced in connection with a similar

incident on Feb. 5 in the West Bank

investigate the report.

order to suppress the violence.

"In the majority of the incidents,

Mr. Rabin, on a tour of the Gaza

the violence.

Mr. Rabin said.

dental.

time to act on it is now," he said. mation of how he died. "True, everyone has found some-Hospital officials in Ramallah

day. The deaths brought the Pales-

tinian death toll to at least 121

since violence broke out in Decem-

ber. One Israeli soldier has been

In the hurial incident, Israeli sol-

diers reportedly seized a Palestin-

saw Bush as the last vestige of Rea-ganism so they liked him." Florid "The biggest error in the conven-tional wisdom this year was that state. George Bush would be easy to het "wild Rohert Chrum a Demo In sifting options over the last week, U.S. officials not only disbeat," said Robert Shrum, a Democratic media consultant, who wor-

tempt to appeal over Mr. Sbamir's head to Israeli public opinion. Sbamir and other Israeli leaders

reject the U.S. plan, Mr. Shultz recalled what President Ronald Reagan told Mr. Shamir following a White House meeting last month. which I presented to each of the "As the president said," Mr. leaders last month."

Shultz replied. "you will bave to answer to the people of Israel and the region.

ly and Easily in the T

# Fribune

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「立法に 王」

大田澤

T.

Fault in Brezhnev's Stars Reuters MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday that the Soviet system of awarding medals to top achievers needed revision. Sarcastically, it singled out Leonid I. Brezhnev as an

example. Pravda said that the late Soviet leader had awarded himself four gold stars as a hero of the Soviet Union for bravery in World War II, although records showed be did not deserve them. It criticized him for adding the Order of Victory, the highest military award, which in theory is reserved for army commanders leading their troops to major wartime victories. "In his post he could not have carried out such operations," Pravda said. Pravda suggested that the awards be no longer handed down from above but decided at the grass-roots level.

virtnes that taken to ether, have Republican Party. made a solid appeal to Republican voters. The vice president has come across as a gentleman, as Ms. Lewis notes, and as unceasingly loyal, personally charming and thoughtful in matters big and small.

At times, Republicans have worried about him as a leader, and have been troubled by his relationship to the fran-contra affair. But by and large they see him as someone who knows his way around and as a proper disciple for President Ronald Reagan. They find him modest, and, in the phrase of a former Bush speechwriter, the Washington writer Christopher Buckley, "a class act."

Peggy Noooan, a Reagan speechwriter who has done some work for Mr. Bush, said that many of his qualities that drew mockery in the capital played differently on the campaign trail.

"Washington pundits saw Bush as largely the last vestige of Rea-ganism, so they didn't like him," she said. "The American people The U.S. economy expanded in March, but at a slower rate. than in February. Page 7.

### "The personal touch is more important for Bush," said Charles Black, a political strategist who worked for Representative Jack F. would have to be sent to Panama to

moral: Good manners count.

See BUSH, Page 5

attack U.S. bases and take International Airport in Tel Aviv canal, officials said. "At least two brigades" of additional U.S. troops, about 6,000.

by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. King Hussein of Jordan that they He continued the effort in a later should begin direct talks with each interview with Israeli television. other. He also will make quick viswhere his detailed explanation of its to Egypt. Syria and Saudi Arathe U.S. plan seemed to be an at- bia.

11 ------

GRAND OPENING - About 100,000 Japanese celebrated the a human chain Sunday between the two islands. The bridge, opening of a 12.3-kilometer bridge linking the main island of straddling five small islands, cost the equivalent of \$8.7 billion Houshu with Shikoku Island in southeastern Japan by forming and took 10 years to build. The official opening is on April 10.

effort to persuade Mr. Shamir and at individual parts of our proposal wounds suffered last week in t is to take a road labeled delay and clash with Israeli soldiers. The frustration." Arab, Ali Diah Abu Ali, 40, was shot in the neck in a clash Wednes-

In Mr. Peres, leader of the Labor Party in Israel's coalition government, Mr. Shultz had a receptive listener. Mr. Peres supports the U.S. ideas for an international conkilled. ference that would serve as an umbrella for direct talks with Hussein on Israel surrendering the territo-

ries it has occupied for 20 years in ian in El Birch, near Ramallah, tied his hands behind his back and hlindfolded him. Palestinians exchange for acceptance hy its Arab neighbors. quoted by Agence France-Presse said the Israelis then forced him to However, Mr. Shamir has made it clear in recent talks with Mr. lie down on a road and covered him Shultz in Israel and in Washington with a rile of stores. with a pile of stones. that he opposes the conference idea

Women ran to help the man as despite Mr. Shultz's insistence that he was being led away, the Palestinthe United States would never perians said, but the soldiers fired tear mit a conference that had the powgas and ruhber hullets at them. After the soldiers left the village, er to impose solutions or veto agreements reached through direct the women dug him out. The victim, whose identity was

negotiations. Mr. Shamir's Likud bloc also has not immediately provided, had lost opposed for security and religious consciousness and was taken to a See SHULTZ, Page 5

See GAZA, Page 5

# The Revolution in Iran: **A Critical Phase Begins**

By Patrick E. Tyler

Washington Post Service TEHRAN --- Iran's Islamic revolution is entering a critical phase that may determine whether it can adopt more pragmatic methods by encouraging economic and indus-trial development while fighting a costly war with Iraq, according to diplomats and Iranian officials. The lines that have been drawn

for several years in the ideological

lis, the parliament.

lamic law to a modern state will have a huge impact on the pace of Iraa's development, its capacity to coutinue fighting Iraq and the revolutionary unity of its politically diverse population. "We haven't used Islam in gov-

ernment for 1.200 years," an Irani-an intellectual said. "There were no banks, no factories, none of these

### NEWS ANALYSIS

debate over the future direction of great institutions of the modern the revolution, born of the fury and world, and we bave to learn how to antipathy toward the West that led put all these things together in an to the fall of Shah Mohammed Islamic state." Reza Pahlavi nine years ago. will

Campaign posters are going up on buildings and air-raid shelters come together in April when Iranians vote for candidates to the Majfor the balloting that will take place against the backdrop of crisis that analysts believe could influence the By this time next year, Iran also will have a new president, as the

election. nonrecewable term of Ali Kha-Iran has become locked in a menei expires. Depending on the deadly missile duel with Iraq, election outcome, the government which has a superior rocket arsenal. of Prime Minister Mir Hussein Despite economic stagnation Moussavi and its slim parliamentaand severe inflation caused by the ry majority guided by the Majlis war, Western diplomats and analysts in Iran say that most franians appear today as staunchly committed to their revolutionary ideals as they were in the early days, when their "secred rage" was played out on television in the 444-day captivi-ty of 52 U.S. hostages in Tehran.

A European diplomat said, "One thing is clear: There may be fights among them, but all strata of the population say this is better than the shah's time --- that this regime

See IRAN, Page 2

For Poles Tired of Communism, Freedom Has Its Cost: \$101

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service

WARSAW --- Twenty-seven years after the building of the Berlin Wall, the cost of crossing it to defect to the West has been quantified, and heavily dis-counted, in this East bloc capital: \$101, paid in U.S. CHITCHCV.

Although the wall and the East-West frontier still pose a formidable obstacle for East Germans seeking to escape, any Pole weary of Communism need only drop in at Pegrotour, a state-owned tourist agency, and sign up for one of the daily bus tours departing for West Berlin. The \$101 price includes not only the trip but also

the arranging of a passport and exit permit, which is handled by the agency. Usually, oo more than two weeks pass between the time a would-be emigre walks into Pegrotour and the time he passes through

the Berlin Wall in a comfortable bus. Travel agency officials said that although nearly all the 300 weekly scats on their tours are full going out, most buses come back at least half empty. "About half the people eventually come back, after working for a while in the West," said the tourist seency director, Zbigniew Czechowski. "But around 10 percent don't come back at all."

> ÷ 4. 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 - 1911 -

good business."

Because travel to the West has become easy, and common, in Poland, the old issues of access to passports and family reunification have been replaced by questions about mass emigration and

brain drain. Thanks to a steady liberalization of passport and travel regulations since 1983, more than 175,000 Poles have immigrated to the West, and 383,000 others have overstayed visas there, government fig-ures show. The Roman Catholic Church estimates that more than 500,000 Poles have left the country permanently since 1980.

Instead of baggling with Western orighbors over emigration permits, the government of General Wojciech Januzelski is increasingly facing complaints from West Germany, Italy and Austria over the tens of thousands of Poles who illegally decamp to those countries each summer, inundating refugee and immigration centers.

The Polish government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, recently set the tone for an official propaganda campaign by underlining the outflow of trained engineers, doctors and other young professionals from Poland to the West, Western countries, he said,

and the second second

"Sending Poles abroad," he added, "has been a were "sucking out of Poland some of the achieve-nents of socialism."

At the same time, Mr. Urban said Poland would continue its policy of liberalizing travel restrictions, which it regards as a key element of an overall

which it regards as a key crement of an overall program of economic and political change. "We are not considering either withdrawiog from our open door and permeable border policy, oor will we engage in a kind of trade in people," Mr. Urban said. "The government treats the fact that so many Poles travel abroad as a very positive trend and plans to make foreign trips even easier,"

Poland's approach is shared by Hungary, which in January became the first East bloc country to issue passports that could be kept at home and used repeatedly for travel without any prior permit. Hungarians wishing to leave the country can obtain a passport in a simple procedure at local police stations and can change 3,000 forints (about \$65) to Western currency at a state bank.

Together, the two countries offer a Communist model of open borders that may have a key influence oo other East bloc countries during a time of general political liberalization. Under pressure at home and in East-West forums to ease longstandiog travel restrictions, the Soviet Union, East Germany and

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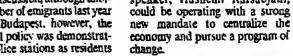
other East European countries are measuring the potential poliocal gains of open borders against the losses of emigration, analysts said.

The issue also poses a test for the West, which although pressing Soviet bloc countries to open their borders have proved more reluctant to accept the resulting flood of emigrants. Already, Italy and Austria are turning back large groups of East Euro-peans seeking asylum in their countries, and West Germany has taken the first steps toward expelling some of the 30,000 Poles who arrive there annually.

In Hungary, the issue of emigration has yet to receive widespread public discussion, although unofficial estimates put the oumber of emigrants last year at more than 10,000. In Budapest, however, the popularity of the new travel policy was demonstrated by long lines outside police stations as residents

young professional said. "Everyone just wants to have that feeling of having a passport of their own." Even before the new policy was adopted, a record 7.2 million Hungarians, out of a national population only slightly exceeding 10 million, traveled abroad in 1987, compared to six million in 1986. Under the

### See DRAIN, Page 5



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speaker, Hashemi Rafsaojani,

rushed to apply for passports. "It doesn't matter if you're planning to travel," a

mum government control The implications of the struggle

over bow to apply 6th-century Is-

in opposition to this movement is a coalition of conservative clergymen, who advocate a strict and minimalist Islamic state. and Iran's private sector, which seeks a capitalist-based economy with mini-

# Baseball Is 'Greatest,' League Chief Says as Season Opens

A. Bertlett Giamatti, a Renaissance scholar who in 1978 became the president of Yale University. left that position two years ago to give freer rein to a lifelong passion for baseball: He became president of the National League. On the eve of Opening Day on Monday - his 50th birthday he spoke by telephone from New York with John Phillips of the IHT.

Q. Does U.S. organized baseball care abont the game beyond its borders?

A. Absolutely. The more people in the world who are playing, the better it is for major league baseball. It is, after all, already an international game. There are, for starters, two distinguished teams in Canada at the major league level. There are a remarkable number of Latin American leagues and teams. And of course there is the extremely interesting and professional baseball played in Japan. The fact is that the European countries, and some other Asian countries, have begun even more intensively to look at baseball because of its Olympic-medal-sport sta-tus. Italy, Holland, England, Finland, Russia and China are all beginning more and more to play very good baseball.

Q. Did major league baseball help in the effort to

aged it. Everybody here is very anxious to see it flourish as an Olympic sport, and we offer assistance wherever we can to anybody abroad who is interested in baseball

An example: I got a letter the other day from some umpires in England. They wanted help in becoming

### MONDAY Q&A

more professional. We've sent them tapes, rule books, instructional material from the umpires' school, and we'd do anything we could to assist them in exchange programs. We have exchange programs with Latin American umpires, and we had Japanese umpires working at spring training this year.

Q. Does U.S. baseball promote the sport abroad? A. There have been requests for exhibition games in Europe, and they're more or less looked upon favorably if the clubs are interested. Missionary work -don't misconstrue the word -is going on all the time in Latin America. The effort to promote the sport through the establishment of baseball camps and academics is a major effort of various major eague clubs in Latin America, particularly the Dominican Republic.

A. I wasn't here at the time, but my guess is that major league baseball, as always, probably had a

pleasure and obligation of the individual countries to pursue it. Pro football is not an Olympic sport -God forbid that pro football ever should be. Major ague baseball in some senses doesn't have to go abroad to promote the game because it's already catching on through the medium of the Olympics.

On the other hand, a great soccer stadium can accommodate a football game abroad. A great soccer stadium abroad can't accommodate a major league baseball game. So one real problem is venue.

I could see barnstorming in Europe if - if there's a place to play that's commensurate with the quality of player. After a long season, you don't want to send your best major league talent out onto a field that's terrific for a less exalted level. You just can't do it.

But no, frankly, I don't think that we've paid as much attention --- I know we haven't --- to Europe, because it's so much more a recent phenomenon, than historically we have to Latin America, which has been such an extraordinary source of playing talent. The fact is that the day a Dutch or an Italian or a Spanish left-handed relief pitcher shows up in the majors will be the day that suddenly Europe will be a part of our map.

Q. What about a World Series - fiterally? A. Well, we think we have it, because as far as I

very positive attitude. I can't believe that Peter A. It's a different situation. Because baseball will can tell the best baseball players in the world are at Ueberroth's Olympic connections haven't encourbe an Olympic sport, it is already, therefore, the the major league level in the United States, I'm sure in the future there could be such a thing, but right

> I don't at this point think baseball is as developed as it could well become elsewhere. It will be interesting to see what Olympic baseball does.

Q. With Japan's long baseball tradition, why are there no Japanese players in the major leagues? A. There's no embargo. There's no reason, other than the fact that, with one or two exceptions, there has never been as far as I know any demonstrated interest on the part of Japanese players to play here. I think, rather, that Japanese players prefer to play in Japan. But there's no regulation, obviously, by major league baseball that would bar anybody in the world who had the talent from becoming a player.

Q. Yon're starting your second full season as a league president. How do you keep your job from

tive side is like administering any other nonprofit association - a lot of paperwork and a lot of regulation and a lot more responsibility than authority. All of that is very familiar to me; it's not particularly gripping, but it doesn't repulse me. The comparative advantage of this job is that they actualplay the greatest game human beings have ever

now, no. Right now you have it - here.

becoming just that — a job? A. Well, it is one, like any other. The administra-

# After a Coup Leader Escapes, **Manila Worries About Loyalty**

This means that something is

forces," said Rodolfo Albano, the

opposition floor leader in the

Observers suggested that mili-

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA --- Roadhlocks, a military alert and precantionary troop movements were vivid signs Sunday of the continuing uncertainty at the top level of the Philippine armed forces about the loyalty of many soldiers.

population." The dramatic escape from a prison ship Saturday of the military's best-known mutineer, Gregorio Honasan, has raised again the question of military restiveness.

Mr. Honasan, a man of heroie dimensions to many soldiers, was cashiered as a colonel after a coup on which he was confined. attempt last Angust that took at least 53 lives and left hundreds wounded.

That coup split the armed forces to guard him. and came closer to success than any of the half-dozen earlier attempts against the government of President Corazon C. Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino, in a televised ad-House of Representatives. dress, urged the public to stay calm while an all-out search was conducted for Mr. Honasan. during the uneasy year that preced-

She said the time for reconcilia- ed the Honasan coup attempt, once tion was past and vowed stern recaptured. She said members of ranks. the crew of his prison ship faced immediate court-martial.

"I have instructed the chief of staff to issue a warning in unmis- dressing the armed forces' grievsonnel that any assistance given to raised, most "overstaying" generals go abroad."

the renegades will be dealt with have been retired, and the govern-promptly and severely with the full ment, once accused of taking too force of the law," she said. General Fidel V. Ramos, the de-gents, has taken the offensive. Milifense minister, called the escape a tary force has replaced diplomacy

propaganda coup for Mr. Hona- as the main strategy in combating san, but said, "He and his group the Communists, really have very little capability to The arrest of The arrest of several top Comsow violence and terror among our munist leaders a few days before Mr. Honasan's escape, including Mr. Honasan was captured in a Romulo Kintanar, the commander Manila apartment last December. of the New People's Army, bol-During his four months of captivi- stered the image of the armed

ty, military officers said, the per- forces and dealt a hlow to the insursuasive former colonel became "the gency. In addition, the military command structure in the field has dominant figure" aboard the ship been streamlined, and units have He used two rubber boats in his taken a more aggressive posture on escape, taking with him the 13-man operations. detachment that had been assigned

As a result of all these steps, most military sources doubt Mr. Honasan's ability to mobilize the still wrong with the military kind of support be rallied in the past

In hiding, and without the command position and access to communications he had before last Autary commanders, as was the case gust, observers suggest that his options are limited.

again could not be sure how much Captain Rex Rohles, who had been treatment for Mr. Honasan if he is support they enjoy within the under house arrest since last August, acknowledged as much to a reporter this weekend. But they also pointed out that

since the coup attempt, the govern-"If I have the chance to speak ment has made headway in adwith Greg, I will tell him to go slow, to lie low," Captain Robles said.



Gregorio Honasan, who escaped from a shipboard prison.

# **Pope Calls** For Freedom **Of Religion**

Paul II appealed Sunday for religious Ireedom throughout the world and called for peace and jus-

tice for suffering peoples every-Speaking from the central balco-ny of St. Peter's Basilica, the pope made his traditional Urbi et Orbi (To the City and the World) address to about 150,000 worshippers gathered in the square, and to millions more watching on television in 46 countries.

Departing from a prepared Easter address, which was entirely religious, the pope made an impassioned plea for full religious bberty for all peoples.

He called on the Virgin Mary "to pray for the rights of man, particularly for the right of religious liberty for every man, for every Chrisnon-Christian. tian 10 everywhere."

The pope, who did not name any country, said earlier this year it was intolerable that 40 years after the Universal Declaration of Human Rights millions of people were still persecuted for their religious convictions.

"Let us pray for the solidarity of all the peoples of the world," he

Saying he hoped his appeal for world peace would reach out from St. Peter's Square to the bearts of all men in every part of the world, he called for prayers for all those who suffered "particularly in countries in which peace, justice and the means of prosperity are wanting." The pontiff wished the world a

mony before embarking on a return mission to the Middle East in

search of a peace solution for the

region. The pope, who hiessed Mr.

Shultz's peace efforts during a pri-

vate audience on Saturday, greeted Mr. Shultz and his wife, Helena,

briefly again after the Mass.

# WORLD BRIEFS

# India to Seal Punjab-Pakistan Border

NEW DELHI (AFP) - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in a new effor NEW DELMI (AFF) - Fine manager dered the state's border we't Pakistan to be sealed and intelligence agencies in Punjab to be reorganized, the government announced Sunday.

nized, the government announced Sunday. Mr. Gandhi, who presided over an emergency meeting Saturday on Sikh separatist violence, has long accused Pakistan of supplying Sikh militants with arms. Separatist violence has claimed almost 650 victims in Punjab since the start of this year.

Twenty-four persons were reportedly killed Saturday in Punjab. Severa newspapers reported Sunday that India would build a feace along the 340-mile (550-kilometer) border with Pakistan. Officials would not confirm or deny this.

U.S. Stalling Arms Pact, Karpov Says MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union has accused the United States of stalling on arms control negotiations and said there was little chance that an agreement reducing nuclear weapons would be ready for signing

at the Moscow summit meeting next month. Viktor P. Karpov, head of the arms control section of the Foreign victor r. Karpov, nead of the arms control section of the Poreign's Ministry, said in an interview carried Saturday by the Tass news agency that "there was no radical headway in the solution" of the problems during Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's visit to Washington

But Mr. Karpov emphasized that the success of the summit meeting would not depend on a missile agreement. He termed it "another stage in the development of the Soviet-American dialogue."

# Salvador Rightists Short of Majority

SAN SALVADOR (WP) — The Central Election Council has finished its vote-counting for the 60-seat Legislative Assembly in El Salvador, giving the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance 30 seats, one short of a

giving the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance 30 seats, one short of a majority. Fighting over the results was expected to continue. The council president, Mario Samayoa, said the Republican National-ist Alliance had won 30 seats, the Christian Democratic party of Presi-dent José Napoleon Duarte 23, and the National Conciliation Party 7. The rightists contend they won at least 31 seats, which would be the majority necessary to enact a legislauve program without seeking alli-ances. They say the two rival parties rigged the outcome to keep their party from winning. If the results stand, the Christian Democrats, in an alliance with the National Conciliation Party, coald tie the rightists on any major vole, in effect exercising a veto in the Assembly.

### VATICAN CITY - Pope John Police Fire Tear Gas at Seoul Rally

SEOUL (Reuters) - About 1,000 protesters fought riot policen Secul on Saturday after a rally calling for better labor conditions, witnesses said. The protesting workers and students hurled gasoline bombs and stones at hundreds of policemen who fired volleys of tear gas to prevent the demonstrators from marching from the Yonsei University. campus onto the streets. There were no reports of injuries or arrests. During the bourlong rally, protesters shouted slogans demanding that the government release jailed workers and improve work conditions and

Meanwhile, in the southern island of Koje, about 10,000 striking shipyard workers demonstrated Saturday for the second successive day to back their demands for a 55-percent pay increase.

### **Briton Says Waldheim Saved His Life**

LONDON (AP) — A former British fighter pilot was reported Sunday to have said Kurt Waldheim saved his life and those of other Allied visoners in Greece hy preventing them from falling into the hands of variexecutioners in World War II.

The Sunday Times said Bruce Ogilvie was "the first and possibly the only British ex-serviceman to speak in Waldheim's defense." Mr. Waldheim, now president of Austria, denies allegations that he was involved in war crimes as a lieutenant with the German Army.

Mr. Ogilvie, 66, said be was captured on the British-occupied island of Leros in November 1943, after German paratroopers invaded, and was taken to an airfield near Athens. There, he said, Mr. Waldheim introduced himself by name and ensured that Mr. Ogilvic and others got to a prisoner-of-war camp instead of being handed over to the SS.

### For the Kecord

The Soviet Union set off a nuclear test explosion Sunday in the Kazakh Republic, Tass reported. It was the third Soviet nuclear test announced this year.

Thirty-three Islamic fundamentalists charged with trying to bill two former Egyptian government ministers and a prominent journalist went on trial Saturday in Cairo. Two of the defendants are still at large. (AP)

President Abdou Dionf of Screegel was inaugurated for a third term Sunday at the National Assembly after a hotly contested election that was followed by a declaration of a state of emergency. (AP)

Five French tourists were killed and 35 persons were injured Saturday happy and peaceful Easter in 52 when a tourist bus crashed into a water truck near Corinih, Greece. The The original version of the languages, including 19 spoken in police said the accident happened between Corinth and Epidaurus, about (Reinters)

# Shevardnadze Flies to Kabul as Moscow Assails U.S. Stance

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze flew and were to resume Monday. Sunday to Kabal to confer with New Weapons for Rebels that the the Afghan leadership. Tass re-

ting off aid to the warring sides. begin to have second thoughts tested border regions. He attribut- is expected to be some kind of The talks recessed Thursday about its intention to withdraw its ed this to the onset of warmer limitation on military supplies for 115,000 or so troops.

"The Russians have to know that it would coincide with the at there will be no letup in this arrival of new military hardware.

weather. Other observers noted the guerrillas.

One of his supporters, Navy

ported. The press agency gave no de- tails, saying only that Mr. She- vardnadze had left for a "working" Richard M. Weintraub of The closing phase," said a Pakistan- Washington Post reported from Pe- shawar, Pakistan: New weapons, including TOW weapons.	continued well into the winter, in contrast to the usual tapering off when snow and hitter cold began	Geneva called for a cutoff of mili- tary aid to the resistance on the day Soviet troops started with-	East hloc countries, to the cheers of the crowds below him. During an Easter Mass inside St. Peter's, the world's largest Chris- tian church, a choir sang an ancient	80 kilometers (50 miles) south of Athens. (Readers)
Also Sunday, Tass accused the tank cannon, are pouring in to reported a Reagan administration United States of delaying an anti-Soviet guerrillas operating decision to send about \$300 mil- agreement to end the Afghan war hy elinging to unacceptable de- mands. A Tass commentary on the Ge-	Tugged mountain passes and plains. There has been a noticeahle luli in the past several weeks, however, attributed to attempts by the mu- jahidin, as the guerrillas are known, to begin resupplying be- fore a Soviet pullout. Under an accord being negoti- ated in Geneva to end the Soviet	bas demanded some sort of recip- rocal, or "symmetrical," arrange- ment under which Moscow's assis- tance to Kahul would be limited as aid to the mujahidin is reduced. The various guerrilla organiza- tions are believed to be husily pre- paring new logistics bases in Af- ghanistan, looking ahead to the day when they might no longer	Slavonic rite to mark the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in the Soviet Union. Vatican officials said it was the first time in 10 centuries that the rite had been included in a papal ceremony. The pontiff will not be going to the Soviet Union for the anniversa- ry celebrations this year, but the Russian Orthodox Church has	French Seamen End Channel Strike CALAIS, France (Reuters) — French seaman have ended a two-week strike over wages and staffing levels that contributed to long delays in English Channel ferry services. Workers for the French affiliate of the Sealink company returned to- work Saturday in Calais, Dunkirk and Dieppe, starting to clear the huge backlogs of traffic that had built up at British and French ports during the Easter holidays. They ended their strike after union leaders reached agreement with the French state railroad
IRAN: In Ideological Tug-of-War Oper Repolution's I	irection a Critical	Phase Bearing	Garma D Shulty the IIS come	In England, however, Sealink's main competitor, P&O European- Ferries, remained strikebound as P&O seamen voted Sunday to continue the walkout they began about two months and

### **IRAN:** In Ideological Tug-of-War Over Revolution's Direction, a Critical Phase Begins

(Continued from Page 1) is better, and there is no alternative, clerics represent the right. no man abroad who is as strong or But political labels do not fall

the revolution.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 87, has stayed aloof on the selection of candidates, but has been involved In an open debate over the su-premacy of Islamic law vs. the powin breaking the ideological dead- ers of a modern government, Avalock that froze the growth and power of the central government.

the government officials pressing preter of the law. for change and the social activists The government, which stems make up the left, and the mer- from the absolute powers of Proph-

Come to the Uni-

lev, Utah.

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versity of Utah's Inter-mountain-Pacific Fim

Institute at Deer Val-

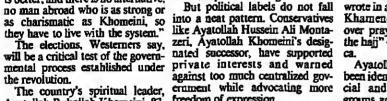
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freedom of expression.

declaration that the Islamic gov-In the political jargon of Iran, ernment must be the ultimate inter-"The government, which stems

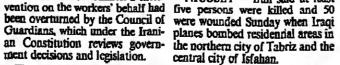
in Islam," Ayatollah Khomeini wrote in a Jan. 7 letter to Ayatollah Khamenei, "taking precedence

Avatollah Khamenei, who has been identified with those commerstrictures of Islamic law.

cial and conservative religious groups advocating a more limited role for the government, said an address at Tehran University on Jan. I that Ayatollah Khomeini was not in favor of charting sweeping new governmental powers. But Ayatollah Khomeini responded with his strong declara-

tion on Jan. 7. The revolution took a big step forward that day," an Iranian polit-ical analyst said.

As it was, Ayatollah Khomeini's edict was issued in direct support of Mr. Moussavi's attempt to back factory workers who had petitioned the labor minister last fall over arhitrary cuts in wages and longer hours. The labor minister's intervention on the workers' behalf had been overturned by the Council of Guardians, which under the Irani-



The council's action in the labor The Iranian news agency IRNA said the raids ended a two-day lull

chants and conservative Islamic et Mohammed, is the primary rule several legislative initiatives in re- the Council of Guardians contin-

cent years on foreign trade, agricul-tural change and industrial devel-Ayatollah Khomeini responded opment, has been criticized as within a week announcing the esover praying, fasting and making holding back Iran's overall devel- tablishment of what is in effect a the hajj" — the pilgrimage to Mec- opment and raising questions of new branch of government outside opment and raising questions of new branch of government outside whether any Iranian government the constitution. He appointed a

could function within the literal 13-member assembly to review vetoes by the Council of Guardians,

The ruling spurred Mr. Rafsansay Ayatollah Khomeini appears to jani, Mr. Moussavi, Mr. Khamenei, Chief Justice Musavi Ardebili and have appointed most of the members of the new assembly by name, Avatollah Khomeini's son, Ahmad, rather than by title, and appears to to petition the ayatollah for a rulhave given Mr. Rafsanjani's coaliing in his capacity as consultative jurist of the Islamic Republic. tion the advantage. "The wisdom of Khomeini is

Having achieved a significant that he is always trying to balance victory with Ayatollah Khomeini's the revolution," said an Iranian clarification on Jan. 7, the senior who has ties to both factions in the government. "We have so many government officials then pointed out to the ayatollah in a letter on checks and balances, and you Feb. 6 that he had failed to spell haven't seen that in other revoluout the government's recourse if tions."

### 5 Killed in Iraqi Bombing of Iran

Reuters

in Iraqi attacks on civilian areas. It said Iran bad stopped retaliatory

> during a three-day visit to Baghdad by Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey. The visit ended Sunday.

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Asked about the article, which vember. ran in The Sunday Times, Mr. Rabin said: "The report that was pub- supplying China with technology lished saying we are helping China for advanced missiles, armor-piercto develop ground-to-ground missiles is simply nonsense."

Mr. Rabin also denied sugges-tions in the newspaper that Israel have suspected for some time that had been helping China to develop there is a link between Israeli exin advanced combat fighter. pertise and the speed China has thoritative military affairs made in developing advanced zinc, estimates the trade is aheady

Israel Denies Missile Link to China Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches destine military links since 1980. TEL AVIV — Defense Minister The newspaper said Israel Yitzhak Rabin denied Sunday that reached a covert arms deal with Israel had signed a secret pact to China by sending a team of specialsupply advanced missile warheads ists from the state-owned Israel to China as reported in a British Military Industries to Beijing on false Philippine passports last No-

The alleged agreement called for ing warheads guided by lasers and shells for heavy artillery.

diplomatic relations but they are weaponry," The Sunday Times worth as much as \$3 billion

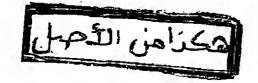
Antbony Beaumont-Dark, a Conservative Party member of Party liament, urged Saturday that Britain freeze technology and information exchanges with Israel until it. explains the reported deal with China.

"We cannot go on sharing things" with people who want to sell it to get potential adversary for mercenta. reasons, or with people we came

The Sunday Times said Israe has denied arms ties with China but Jane's Defense Weekly, the an

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NICOSIA - Iran said at least operations early on Friday. The agency said anti-aircraft gunners shot down one plane over Isfahan, during the raid. Iraq had announced a unilateral halt in attacks on Iranian cities

Iranians and Western diplomats Malays Have Hanged 62 For Drug Trafficking

Malaysia since 1975 have been hanged, a Malaysian official said. of a Malaysian anti-drug organiza-tion, said Saturday that 62 people had been hanged and that 109 were awaiting decisions on appeals of their death sentences. He did not comment on the status of another 14 people on death row, but he said that 299 people were serving life sentences for drug offenses.

The Associated Press

TUESDAY: Hong Kong, South Korea, Valican City. WEDNESDAY: Bangladesh, Ethiopia. South Africa, Thailand.

THURSDAY: Mozambique, Nepal. FRIDAY: Cyprus, Ethiopia, Greece, Israel, Lebanon, Liberia,

SATURDAY: Cyprus, Greece, Philippines, Tunisia, SUNDAY: Syria

Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Reaces.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - About one-third of the drug traffickers sentenced to death in Idris Ibrahim, deputy president

officials in Wellington said Sunday that the idea was to create one operation large enough to compete with giant international airlines (AP) A new branch of the Beijing subway system, to be completed in 1992. will link the present system to the center of the city and improve tourist access to Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City. Construction on the 12-kilometer (7½-mile) line begins in May, a report said. (AP)-

Australia has proposed merging the national carrier Qantas and the addressic carrier Australian Airlines with Air New Zealand, Governmenter

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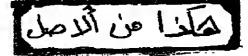
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### This Week's Holidays

the walkout they began about two months ago.

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Andorra, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Belize, MONDAY: Andorra, Australia. Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Belize, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Canada, Central African Republic, Chad, Czechosłowalia, Denmark, Finland, France, Gabon, Ghana, Gibraltar, Grenada, Guerenzia, Guin-ez, Gryana, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Kenya, Lebanon, Licchtenstein, Luxembourg, Macao, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Papua New Guinez, Poland, San Marino, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Uganda, Vatican City, West Germany, Zimbabwe.



A Surplus in the U.S. Budget?

But part of the reason is econom-

**Projections show** 

surplus

the Social Security

overshadowing the

deficits in the rest

accounts before

the end of this

century.

of the government's

small surpluses normally provide

Of course, economists and politi-

# **Meese's Problems Hinder Progress on Conservative Goals**

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Justice Department aides say that while disarray has subsided after one of the more tumultuous weeks in the department's history, Attorney Gen-eral Edwin Meese 3d appears to have lost momentum in pursuing his politically conservative legal and legislative agenda.

ccused the United Site id there was have ould be ready for size The officials said the abrupt resignations of six senior aides Tuesby the Tass new ast. hution" of the protection dze's visit to Water day in apparent protest over Mr. Merse's leadership has severely un-dermined the Justice Department's infinence in Congress. particularly among Republicans, who say it now may be impossible to confirm. s of the summin motion any of the department's more conservative judicial nominees.

speculation within the department

over the circumstances of the resig-nations of Deputy Attorney Gener-

inclined to seek a criminal indict-

ment against the attorney general.

do anything about it."

nal division.

cities.

One official said that the resigna-

trouble getting our phone calls re-turned from Washington, and

we're presented with a whole new

-cast of characters," said a U.S. at-torney in one of the nation's largest

Focus on Meese

**Before Election** 

November.

pact" on the election.

DOONESBURY

THE CEASE-FIRE HAD TAKEN THE STING OUT OF COMMANDER LESS-THAN-ZERO'S FAREMELL TO ARMS.

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The Associated Press

of Majority stion Council has find assembly in El salodo nece 30 sears, our sond ad to continue Mr. Meese's prohlems are compounded, they say, by the short time remaining in the Reagan administration. Within the department's head-quarters in Washington, officials said the turmoil of the early part of

the Republican Nation Democratic party of her nal Conciliation Party seats, which would be tram without section is the outcome to keep the hristian Democrats us could tie the rights; the Assembly.

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durday in Pungah Sere d build a fence along to Officials would ad a

Karpov San

A section of the Forme

in Punjab 10 be

# Seoul Rally

al Arnold I. Burns, Assistant Attor-ney General William F. Weld and s fought riot policinat better labor conduir four of their senior deputies. Justice Department officials students huried gase pointed out that Mr. Burns and Mr. Weld served as the department's contacts with the special prosecu-tor's office and that they must have known that Mr. McKay was not rom the Yonsei Universits of injuries or mess ed slogans demanding to prove work conditions a

oje, about 10.000 suite he second successive day case. Saved His Lik

r pilot was reported Sent and those of other AL m falling into the hands

s "the first and possibly is heim's defense," Mr. Wa tions that he was involved. Army. te British-occupied island.

Mr. Weld had been directing a variety of investigations across the country and was a key liaison beatroopers invaded, and e said, Mr. Waldheim int . Ogilvie and others gots. tween the department and the Fedled over to the SS. cral Burcau of Investigation. "Suddenly Bill is gone, we have

dosion Sunday in the Kat svier nuclear test announe rged with trying to han

a prominent journalis w ndants are still at large W inaugurated for a third on

ministration, I think you're going to see the FBI and s ly contested e rgeney. ersons were injured Sands ck near Corinin, Greaz In istration moves in."-Torinth and Epidauman

datory testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and a new campaign to control pornography. Perhaps most important, the aides were plotting strategy to win Senate confirmation for several

conservative judicial nominoes. Mr. Meese's chief spokesma Terry Eastland, said Saturday, "We are going to try to regroup with our new people and see if we can make one last run on behalf of the principles and ideas we believe in."

But after last week's resignations and the resulting confusion, offi-cials say the department's agenda is "at a standstill," as one aide to Mr. Meese put it. The Justice Department was

the last great hope for people who believed in the Reagan Revolution as it applied to social programs," the official said. "We'd already been badly wounded when the Democrats took over the Senate in 86." Now, he added, "it's really all

OVEL. Department officials say the problems are twofold: The departthe week had subsided, especially ment will now have to spead months in reorganization and Mr. Meese's ability to influence law-makers and his own prosecutors after the announcement Friday that the independent prosecutor in-vestigating Mr. Meese currently has no plans to seek an indictment. The announcement by the prose-cutor, James C. McKay, led to new has clearly been hampered.

Department officials seem con-vinced that Mr. Messe will serve out the remainder of President Ronald Reagan's term. On Friday, Mr. McKay said he did not plan to seek an indictment of Mr. Meese based on the evidence developed to date" about the attorney general's finances.

But two senior department prosecutors said that despite the favor-able news Friday for Mr. Messe, the attorney general's authority will be further damaged when Mr. McKay gives Congress a final re-port on his investigation.

tions were prompted by "dismay over the way the department was operating and dismay over the fact that McKay couldn't or wouldn't Department prosecutors outside vestigation."

Washington say they are frustrated by what they describe as the de-partment's refusal to keep them in-Mr. McKay said he also would "refer all of those matters for review and action by the appropriate formed about the week's events, administrative authorities." particularly about the resignation Justice Department officials said of Mr. Weld, the head of the crimi-

that apparently means that Mr. McKay will provide the Office of Government Ethics and the depart-ment's own Office of Professional Responsibility with evidence that, while not sufficient for an indictment, could lead to a resumption of

internal disciplinary reviews of Mr. Mocse

It's Thumbs Down on Hitchhiking The prosecutor added, "With only a few months left in the ad- In U.S., a Growing Perception of Danger on the Road

were 10 years ago. We don't allow it Garrison says students are still inter-

ing but fishnet stockings.

trying to get to Helotes, Texas, near

CONFLICT, EVERIONE MUS ELAT-

ED THAT PEACE MAS AT HAND!

# AMERICAN TOPICS More American Cars

To Get Smart Sensors The American automobile in

dustry is adopting some of Sili-con Valley's most advanced fab-rication techniques to produce a new generation of "smart sensors" that are expected to cut the cost of the computer-controlled features for the cars of the 1990s. The New York Times reports. The sensors, as well as the electronics that process the in-

formation they gather, will be miniaturized and packaged on the same silicon chip, able to withstand the environmental rigors of an engine compartment or a car's undercarriage. "An automobile is a lousy en-

"An automobile is a loby en-vironment for electronics," said C. David Wright, a General Mo-tors engineer, "If you can get the processing right down where the information is being sensed, you put a better signal into the sys-ICM. Lower-cost sensors will make more widely available such fea-

tures as anti-skid brakes, which

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cial

In his statement, which was issued at the request of Mr. Meese's lawyers, Mr. McKay said that his final report would cover "all the matters which have been under in-

with Charles Laughton and "The Quiet Man" with John Wayne.

too old to play Bond again. In-stead, he plans to play Harrison university's trove of 10,000 Twain letters. In one letter, written when Twain was 29, he wrote his brother Orion Clemens and sister-in-law Mollie, "I have had a 'call' to literature, of a low order - i.e., humorous. It is nothing to be proud of, but it is my strongest suit."

The police "mole patrol" in the Philadelphia subway rides a bat-tery-powered industrial cart which rolls noiselessly through the main concourse at 10 mph (16 kph). The first day the vehicle went into service, Charles Myers and a fellow officer pulled up to a store and arrested a burglary suspect, whose only words were, "1 didn't hear you com-Shorter Take: ABC's after-

A collection of 140 letters written by Mark Twain between the ages of 18 and 31, nearly balf of for first place in the daytime them never before published and Nielsen ratings with "The Young and the Restless" of CBS. many of them appearing in full for the first time rather than excerpted, is to be published next

Social Security Fund Is Ballooning but Can't Be Spent By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON — It may be hard to believe in this era of enor-much more than \$40 billion a year when Social Security policies were mous federal hudget deficits, but - cannot be spent for anything the U.S. government could soon be except Social Security payments. showing surpluses, even decades of

ic: the Social Security Trust Fund large and growing surpluses. is still a part of one economy. It is The Social Security system is belike the second checkbook of a twoginning to take in more money in carner family. Some economists payroll taxes than it pays out in say that to pretend that the second benefits, money that it will eventuaccount is not a part of the family's ally need when the huge generation finances invites a different decepborn in the postwar baby boom retires. But all that money, though tion, one implying that because the first wage-carner's accounts are in it cannot be spent for other purthe red, the whole family's accounts poses, counts as part of the federal are, 100. budget.

Further, the Social Security sys-tem taxes and spends and influ-And as the Social Security surplus grows, projections show it overshadowing the deficits in the ences the economy just as the rest rest of the government's accounts before the end of this century.

This creates a conundrum for policy makers. On the one hand, if the surplus is allowed to keep growing as projected, it could result in a scrious drag on the national economy as the government soaks up

money that people would otherwise be free to spend. But avoiding that drag on the economy, by bringing the govern-ment's overall spending and taxing into balance, presents its own problems. Unless the goal of huilding up the Social Security Trust Fund is altered, the annual surpluses in that account would have to be offset with an operating deficit in the

of the government does through the rest of the government's accounts. This would invite a pattern of operating budget. And that is where the surplus becomes a probhigh spending and low taxes that would be painful to break as the lem, in the view of many experts. For the accounts of a govern-Social Security surpluses disappear, as planned, in the middle of ment, as for businesses and consumers, black ink is more virtuous the 21st century. and desirable than red. And steady,

The prospect of a federal budget surplus is beginning to stir wonder and incredulity in Congress, and for a sounder and healthier economy than one that is saddled with deficits. some economisus and legislators have begun to ask if conflicts over surpluses will be even stormier than the deficit struggles of the Reagan

Large or rapidly rising surpluses mean the government is draining money from people's pockets, by taxing them or cutting their federal "I don't think there's any douht benefits, leaving them with less to spend and invest to keep the econothat this is going to change the nature of the budget debates," said Senator Pete V. Domenici of New my growing. The numbers involved here are not small. Government projections

show that a time will come that the Some people contend that the accumulated surplus in the Social Social Security system should be Security Trust Fund, which is reset aside and viewed as entirely quired to invest its assets in governseparate from the federal budget ment securities, will total more that is debated each year. than the entire accumulated federal

But, so far, Congress and the White House have stuck to the practice of dealing with a unified budget that includes the Social Sedeb L cians know hetter than to attach a lot of credence to forecasts for the curity Trust Fund.

economy, especially those extend-ing beyond the 20th century. All kinds of things — a long recession, a war, a big stock market crash could unravel the scenario. But they acknowledge that the mestic social spending in meeting

adjusted because the system was running out of money.

The Social Security Administration's annual surplus of tax collections over benefit payments is pro-jected to rise from \$20 billion last year to nearly \$40 billion this year to nearly \$80 billion in 1993. The Reagan administration and numerous economists helieve that if the economy is strong, these annual surpluses will begin to exceed the deficits in the rest of the government's accounts in four years, sometime later in the 1990s if the economy is not so strong.

By the year 2015, the annual Social Security surplus would be more than \$500 billion, and the fund's total assets would be about \$7 trillion, well above the expected national debl.

But 20 years later, the surpluses disappear and their utility becomes apparent: All the baby boomers are retired, the number of workers paying taxes into the system has not kept up, the annual account slides into deep deficits, and the trust fund is used to keep paying out benefits.

In the next few years, while the Social Security surplus builds, the government still shows substantial deficits in the rest of its accounts, but they seem to be receding. The Congressional Budget Office proiccls a drop from \$161 billion this year to \$109 billion in 1993 with the contribution of the Social Security surpluses included.

Excluding the Social Security surpluses, the deficits barely budge from \$199 billion this year to \$207 billion five years from now.

"We're engaged in an accounting trick," said Senator Donald W. Riegle, Democrat of Michigan. "We're using the surplus to hide the real size of the operating deficit in the federal budget."

As the second decade of the next century draws to a close, however, the annual surpluses start shrinking. After the year 2035, the benefit payments begin to exceed the revenues, and the system starts running annual deficits, mounting to more than a trillion dollars a year after 2050

These deficits would then combine with any deficits the government is running in its other accounts, and this explosion of red ink is what economists worry about. Assets in the trust fund would be exhausted by the year 2055, but presumably adjustments will have been made to keep the system solvent.

Mexico, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.

noon television soap opera General Hospital" has observed its 25th anniversary tied

Arthur Higbee

Part of the reason for that is political: The pension system surplus, about \$40 hillion this year, means that less has to he cut from the military budget and from do-

Page 3



HAM ON RIDE - Brian Keaulana and his pet porker, Chop Chop, riding the waves off Oahu in Hawaii. They were tuning up for a surfing contest featuring animals and owners.

Ford's father in a forthcoming sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

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### Short Takes

While taking his uncle's pit bull terrier for a walk in Lancaster. Pennsylvania, Gerald E. Huber Notes About People Jr., 19, ordered the dog to attack Maurcen O'Hara, 66, who was born in Dublin and has been a Hollywood actress for three de-cades and a U.S. citizen since one of the trees along the street. The dog chewed on 13 trees, causing damage estimated at \$1,200, Pleading guilty to crimi-nal mischief, Mr. Hnber was sen-1946, will be given an bonorary doctorate by the National Uni-versity of Ireland. Miss O'Hara tenced to replace the trees that die and to do 40 hours of comlives in the U.S. Virgin Islands munity service. His lawyer, Roy and spends her summers in Ire-D. Shirk, said it was like having land. She became the president

of a commuter airline, Antilles Air Boats, after the death of ber the dog fetch a stick, "except that the stick was stationary." husband, Charles F. Blair, in 1978. Her 55 films include "The Hunchhack of Noure Dame"

Sean Connery, who starred in seven James Bond spy films be-tween 1962 and 1983, readily ac-knowledges that at age 57 he is

work by sensing when a wheel is about to lock up and by rapidly fluctuating the braking pressure to prevent it, and traction con-trols that prevent wheel spins. Both already are available on a for bichaprical cars at several few high-priced cars at several hundred dollars or more per sen-Also possible are "active" sus-pension systems. Conventional springs and shock absorbers would be replaced with motorized adjustment devices that provide a comfortable ride regardless of road conditions. Again, drastic cost reduction will be cru-

# **DATE**

**hannel** Strike earman have ended a month contributed to long days.

Scalink company reamely oppe, starting to dear the int rush and French port dam ke after unioa leaders rade

competitor, P&O Empr umen voted Sunday to meter

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Anthony Beaumoni-Duk i mercyative Party member of the mercyative result Saturday has the inference technology and inferen-ni exchanges with Israel met-plains, the reported data and plains, the reported data and plains and plains data and plains data and plains and plains data and plains d

We cannot go on sharing the in people who want to the nential adversary for memori asons, or with people at sit ast." Mr. Beaumont Dat sit Bst." Mr. Beaumont Dat sit The Sunday Turns will be the Sunday Turns will be the denned arms ties will be the Jame's Defense weath the oritation muticer arms the writaine milian afair an ne, couraite the rate safet onth as much as Schulton

By Peter Applebome tors delaying their investigations, New York Times Service holding back until the new admin-VAN HORN, Texas - "Some-

where along the line 1 knew there'd he girls, visions, everything," Jack Kerouse wrote in "On the Road," Only a few weeks ago, senior aides to Mr. Meese were talking with cautious optimism about us-ing the last year of the Reagan his classic 1950s pacan to thumbing his way across America and to lowadministration to pursue a variety life joys of the road. "Somewhere of legal programs and legislative proposals favored by conserva-tives. They include a push in Conalong the line the pearl would be handed to me."

If Mr. Kerouac tried to hitchhike across America today, he would victed of m probably be willing to trade the picked up. gress for a federal death penalty, lawsuits designed to promote mangirls, visions and pearls for something much more valuable — a ride hiking themselves or picking up that would get him where he wanted hitchhikers is generally viewed as

Expected to Fade to go. For years, hitchhiking was an amiable mix of utility and the ro-amiable mix of utility and the ro-mance of the road. Now it appears amore an another the road and the road to hitch mance of the road. Now it appears amore an another the road and the road to hitch mance of the road. Now it appears a short distances around his home in to be in decline across America, a short distances around his home in victim of a widespread perception Idaho but would not do it anymore. WASHINGTON - The chair-

that life on the road is dangerous. "People are too afraid to pick you up," said Billy McClusky, 35, an itimerant bricklayer who tried for five hours to hitch a ride in the arid, barren stretches between Van Horn and El Paso, Texas, until a reporter identified of the stretches between the stretches between the reporter in wasn't the most intengent thing Tve ever done, but 1 was hucky," he said. "I wouldn't pick up moved to the big city I'm less trust-ing." Wendy Smith, a native of Wales who new line in Hourton and the that life on the road is dangerous. men of the Democratic and Repub-tican Senate campaign committees said Sunday that the furor over the legal problems of Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d will probably not and El Paso, Texas, until a reporter Wendy Smith, a native of Wales picked him up. He was near dehy-who now lives in Houston, said she dration. He had been in the desert intchhiked a few times after she survive as an election issue until

Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, head of the Democratic Sen-atorial Campaign Committee, said on CBS television: "I don't think it They see a man on the road, and ago. Her last ride, she said, was in without water. they think he's going to hurt some one," Mr. McChusky said. "The sad one," Mr. McClusky said. The said octationly teamed was me in the ing in thing is 1 can't really blame them. ing but fishnet stockings. "I still might do it in Britain, but not here," might do it in Britain, but not here," she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, she said. "It just doesn't seem safe, she said." It just doesn't seem safe, will have much impact either on the Senate or the presidential races." His Republican counterpart, Sen-

ator Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, said that although "there is some political liability" involved, it proba-bly will not have a "measured im-inest" on the electron restriction in most states, but law- with guns. enforcement officials, some of Like Mr. McClusky, most of whom hitchhike, or used to, them- those hitchhiking today do it beselves, agree that there are fewer canse they have to, not because they hitchnikers today and that motorists want to. Mr. McClusky said he was are less likely to pick them up. T used to hitchlike myself in the San Antonio, where his brother had

Effiot L. Richardson, who in the Nixon administration held the office now occupied by Mr. Messe, criti-1960s and 1970s," said Alex Calica a construction business. He was of the California Highway Patrol, traveling with two near green suit-"Up until 1974 and 1975 you would cases and he said he had \$1 in his see hitchhikers at the 'on' and 'off' pocket when the reporter picked cized President Ronald Reagan for being too loyal to Mr. Meese. Mr. Richardson said on NBC television that Mr. Reagan's attitude follows the pattern he has shown with other administration figures. - He's been much too tolerant, too

amiable, too willing to let his friends get away with things because he has somehow come to believe in them as individuals and, in effect, has looked the other way," he said.

at all on our highways. It's a traffic ested in hitchhiking but too cautious infraction, punished with a fine."

The instinct is there - these are The main reason appears to he fear on the part of hitchhikers and 19-year-old kids - but they're also people of their time," said Mr. Garmotorists alike. A police officer was rison, who also told of beginning an extended romance with hitchhiking shot to death outside Houston last week after he stopped to question in 1954, on the road from his prep school in New York toward his two hitchhikers about some burglar-ies. Several multiple killers such as Gerald Stano of Florida and Wil-liam Bonin of California were conhome in Michigan.

"It's a curious phenomenon." he said. "I think it has something to do victed of murdering hitchhikers they with the present state of conservatism. People are risk-taking a little Even among young people, hitch-

Mr. Garrison said he still picks up hitchhikers. Many are Europeans, he said.

excessively risky. Flynn W. McRoberts, 21, a junior "I see fewer and fewer people out there, and it saddens me," he said. "I see it as part of the closing up of American society. America has few-er and fewer places where people can get together in an unstructured "It wasn't the most intelligent place and talk to each other. The last hitchhiker I picked up was a student from Germany who was seeing the country just the way he should see

came to the United States two years Peru Extends Emergency The Associated Press

LIMA - President Alan Garcia Pérez extended on Saturday a state Los Angeles with a man who she belatedly realized was wearing nothof emergency in the mining region of castern Pasco state, where guerrillas have repeatedly attacked

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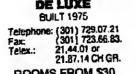
TO MY MAR? MOT, SIR.

ELLIOTT! WHAT

HAPPENED

T WERE LOOKING







 ramps, but in my five years on the force, I've seen a marked decrease."
 Lieutenant Michael Wright, public information officer for the New York State Police, agreed. "Absohutely, there's been a decline," he said. "There aren't nearly as many hitchhikers out there today as there ramps, but in my five years on the him up. BUT ON BOTH SIDES OF THE THE ACCORD WAS ONLY A

EGINNING, OF COURSE. THERE

VERE OBSTACLES TO OVERCOME

### MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1988



# Austria's \$416 'Cure'

Austria has seemed unable to get anything right about its past since Kurt Waldheim acknowledged two years ago that he served Hitler in the Balkans. But that, he coplained, was long ago. He was a youth doing his duty and besides, he knew little about the killings of Jews, bostages and British prisoners. An Austrian majority rewarded his defective memory by electing him president. Now, as in some bitter play by Dürrenmatt, the majority is turning against him and strives to exorcise the ghosts he has conjured up.

Page 4

To that end, Austria's Parliament decided the other day to offer further compensation to victims of Nazi rule following Aus-tria's annexation by Hitler in 1938. The onctime payments range from \$208 to \$416 per person, depending on particulars. Only the tiny Greens party protested.

Austria years ago offered modest pen-sions to some individuals who had suffered during Nazi rule, but it rejected large-scale reparations. The official version has it that Austria was "Hitler's first victim." coercedinto union with the Nazi Reich. This ignores the ecstatic welcome for Hitler and the surge in Nazi Party membership following the Anschluss. If Austrians truly believe that they were only victims, no reparations are required. If they finally are coming to terms with a painful past, then reparation payments of \$416 are macabre.

Money cannot restore a life or rewrite the past. But reparations can begin to beal certain wounds. To that end in 1951, Chancellor Konrad Adenaner of the Federal Republic of Germany acknowledged the "immeasurable suffering" inflicted on Jews by Germany and proposed joint talks with Israel "to

bring about a solution of the material indemnity problem, thus easing the way to the spiritual settlement of infinite suffering." A decision by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion to take up the offer stirred a funious debate. The opposition leader, Menachem Begin, was totally opposed: "Whoever heard of the son of the murdered going to the murderer to ask for compensation?"

Ben-Gurion's wiser view prevailed. Israel's acceptance helped give moral legitimacy to the newborn Federal Republic, and West German assistance was crucial to the survival of newborn Israel. Bonn's transfers to Israel from 1953 to 1965 totaled \$1.7 billion. of which \$970 million was individual compensation; this compares with \$214 million in U.S. economic aid to Israel in the same years. The payments have continued, and total West German reparations are reckoned at \$37 billion. What made this more than a financial transaction, however, was West Germany's intense self-scrutiny.

Every document of the Hitler era was weighed and examined by West German scholars in a determined search for answers. Two schools have competed - "intentionalists" and "functionalists" — in an orgent debate over what lay behind the Nazi crimes. In East Germany, by contrast, there has been no such argument; a communist regime in sists that it has no connection with the Nazi past, though a few months ago it began discussing some form of reparations to Jews. Until Mr. Waldheim admitted that, yes, there were things he hadn't talked about, Austrians were largely content to follow his example. The cure for this disease lies not

in token payments, but remembrance, - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

bor unions. But in the past four years, there

has been no tidal wave of imports from the

south sweeping away U.S. factories. Some-

times it has been the reverse. Andrew Postal,

president of Judy Bond Inc., a women's

clothing producer, told the House panel that

his company employs more than 1,000 peo-ple in its Alabama plants while also manu-facturing in Costa Rica and Haiti. "Our

United States employment has increased by

approximately 30 percent as we have grown in the Caribbean Basin," Mr. Postal said. By linking its U.S. and Caribbean operations, the company has been able to compete suc-cessfully with Asian imports. The case is a useful warning that Caribbean imports are

not always the threat protectionists claim.

The United States has done much harm to

the Caribbean economy for years with dras-

tic cuts in its sugar quotas to protect U.S. growers. One solution is to move quota re-

ductions from sugar to other products. The present Canbbean initiative is helping to-

ward that transition. Because of the sugar

quota, America has a moral obligation to

expand that help as Mr. Gibbons proposes.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Helping the Caribbean**

While the Caribbean Basin Initiative has produced less than its authors promised, it has had some real successes under unpromising conditions. The time has come to expand it. The trade subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives held hearings last week on a bill, sponsored by its chairman, Representative Sam Gibbons, to do that.

The Reagan administration designed the Caribbean initiative as a way to promote growth through investment and trade. Since U.S. foreign aid is declining, the initiative takes on special importance. The original legislation was severely limited to reduce its effect on U.S. employment. While the program opened the American market to many Caribbean products, it excluded from the benefits some things those countries produce most efficiently - clothing, shoes and other leather goods. The new bill would now exempt from tariffs items not made in the United States or in short supply there. It would largely exempt goods made from materials produced in the United States. Those relaxations would do no harm to Americans while greatly helping Caribbean manufacturers.

Opposition is coming from American la-

**A Weapon That Works** 

Among the usual array of foul-ups in the a weapon throughout its life cycle, making it Pentagon's strategic weapons systems, the impossible for a manager in the research house Armed Services Committee has unimpossible for a manager in the research covered a surprise; a well-managed, techni- ties and pass the problem on to the field. The cally successful program that is on time and office has a single mission, sea-launched balwithin cost. Its success contains useful les- listic missile systems, of which it has develaccepted by Israeli governments in the past. Why not now? ed the participants know what they can accept and what they must refuse. At Rhodes, in 1949, four confer-ences resulted in general armistice agreements that legitimized Israel's If states have often preferred to negotiate in improvised conferences pre-1967 boundaries. In Lausanne, rather than in the United Nations, it later that year, a peace conference collapsed without detriment to Israel. is precisely because they are less committed by the conference method. Se-curity Council meetings, which Israel attends without hesitation, have a In March 1968, Israel accepted, and the Arab states refused, an invitation by a United Nations mediator, Guntheoretical power of coercion and punar Jarring, to hold "conferences" in nition. An international conference New York for implementing Security has none of these attributes. And Secretary of State George Studtz has of soil land the kind of imaginative and detailed protection Council Resolution 242. In December 1973, no internation-

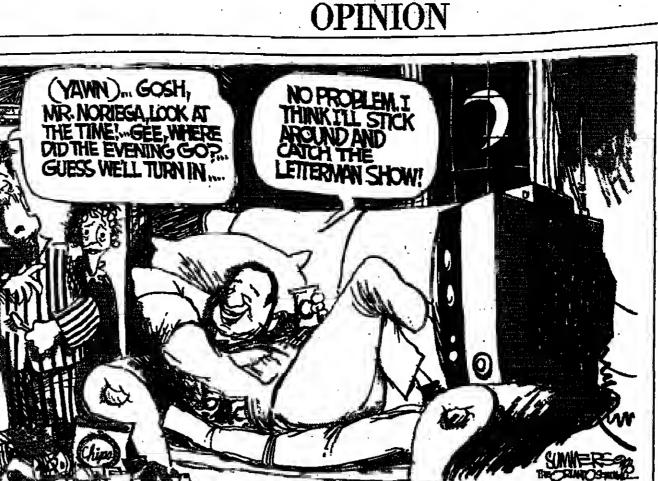
al conference under American-Soviet auspices enabled Henry Kissinger to that none of his predecessors ever en-visaged. Israel would enter a confer-ence with uncertain expectations of negotiate disengagement agreements between Israel. Egypt and Syria. These were crucial for fsrael. The success but with close to zero risk of alternative would have been the reserious harm. The idea that the United newal of war between vast Israeli, Egyptian and Syrian forces, which States and Israel, the most influential superpower and the strongest military stood in dangerous proximity, against a background of Soviet threats of

Russians. That is anathema to Israel. It ought to be anathema to America.

It is one thing to have the Russians bless a negotiation by showing up and giving cover to King Hussein. It is another to have them reviewing the negotiations as they proceed. We know exactly what negotiating position the Russians will back: maximalist Arab demands that neither Israel nor the United States can accept. That will make Israel into the intransigent and the

The mirage here is that process is progress. It is very nice to get everythety in a toom together, but enlets you have who is going to say what to whom and whether that will be grounds for acceptable compromise, you are setting yourself up for stalemate, disappointed expectations, raised tension. Soviet encroachment and American isolation. This is a formula for disaster.

- Cohamist Charles Kranthammer



The Thing That Wouldn't Leave!!!

# **International Peace Talks: Why Does Israel Resist?** maintain permanent control of an alienated foreign population, close the occupied territories permanently to the international media; and now reject the only available method of negotiating with our immediate neighbors to end what Mr. Shultz has rightly called "an uncensible and un-

By Abba Eban

The writer, a former Israell foreign minister, is chairman of the Knesset Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defense. power in the region, would be isolated

in a conference is absurd. It is bizarre to watch eminent American statesmen and commentators with an ardent record of friendship for Israel criticizing Mr. Shultz's plan in apocalyptic terms. Their strident warnings take account neither of Israel's preponderant military power nor of the fact that Israel bolds all the world records for rejecting proposals

that conflict with its interests. national conference requires careful Israel has a long experience of repreparation is to say the obvious. (I acting to the counsels of well-meaning procedures and composition of the 1973 Geneva conference with Ameri-can and Soviet leadership alone.) But to speak of "mortal danger," "disas-ter," "Manich," "the conversion of Tel Aviv to Arafatsville" and "a whetted friends is a more delicate art. In recent years we have received the following items of friendly advice: Attack Syrian forces in the Bekaa Valley ("give As-sad a bloody nose"); avoid leaving Lebanon without "finishing off the Palestine Liberation Organization"; knife" is pure hysteria.

### This Is a Formula for Mideast Disaster

A N international Middle East peace conference, as explained by Secretary of State Shultz, would begin with a plenary session that will include the

United States into Israel's lawyer. Why should the United States set up a conference which will make demands that the United States cannot meet?

The New York Times.

# When Left And Right Lag Behind By Flora Lewis

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BEYMAC, France - A Greek whether the rise of Jesse Jackson , meant that U.S. politics was swinging "to the left again." It was a reminder of how far the old vocabulary has of now the the of receiving issues lagged behind the developing issues of government and politics. This has been much reinforced by develop ments in major Communist coun-tries, though little noticed yet. When the Chinese say class warfage

can no longer be the central issue because there are all kinds of people in society who do not fit into the Martist categories of workers and peasants versus exploiters, and when Moscow versus exploiters, and when Moscow says class struggle cannot guide its foreign policy, it is time to notice that the old analytical tools have worn out. The classic left right approach pre-dates Marx, of course. But the labels are still based on the assumption that

are still based on the assumption that people see themselves primarily as members of opposing classes. It was never more than partly true. Ethnics, national, religious and other loyalties usually predominated over straight class interest. But the Marxist prophe-cy had tremendous intellectual and emotional impact, and is still implicit in '--the way many people talk about pellthe way many people talk about poli-tics, if not in the way they practice it.

American neoconservatives thought

they saw a heavy dose of that analysis in the last two decades, and, ironically, sought to revive it as the foil for their counterarguments. Neoliberals took -the bait. But already both voices are fading as the mainstream moves on a with calls for problem-solving, conno-my-boosting, energizing, Perhaps that is with the exception of Jesse Jackson's friendly incitements to militance, we would have filled many Israeli grave-yards and hospitals with nothing to appeal, but it may be misleading to see,

mm m terms of the old pendulum. There is a recognition that next they ories and panaceas don't work, neither Lyndon Johnson's idea of making 4 Great Society by throwing public, money at it, nor Konald Reagan's chdorsement of "supply side" floodgates: opening for private money.

Is it left or right to call attention to the limits of U.S. power to reshape the world and agitate for human rights? That depends on whether intervention. The worst aspect of the campaign against the Shultz initiative is that it enumerates all the imaginary dangers of accepting the initiative while saying to drive about the real tagent of re-jecting it. Do they not realize that the is to be in Vietnam and Nicaragua or South Africa; whether rights are to be defended in the Soviet Union or Chile. True, this is an old contradiction that we learned to live with under the leftnght perception of the offending gov crument, but the righteous arguments have frayed at the edges as the messy-real world imposes itself.

What kind of issue is ecology: a leftist crusade against uninhibited private despoliation of the environment, or a rightist attempt to preserve the status quo and prevent late-comers from sharing in new wealth? How do the opposing stands on demography," how to deat with terrorism, drugs and space, sort out? Who calls for more and stronger government activity, and

who wants the state to opt out? America's tendency to set aside ide-ology and try to look after concrete needs as groups in society make them impossible to ignore has led Europe-ans to call pragmatic politics "Ameri-canization." It is a healthy tendency,

difference and nothing exciting will be done. That may explain Mr. Jackson's

appeal beyond the black community,

where he canbodies a breakthrough in

He already had changed the politi-

cal equation profoundly. A generation

wield political power, already achieved regardless of who becomes presidents -:-

again the recurrent hunger of society

for some sense of ideal, for making

effort beyond personal enhancement

Beyond that, he is demonstrating

recognition and opportunity.

sons for the Defense Department.

The program aims to equip the navy's Trident submarines with a better missile system. The missile, called the D-5, will be the first sea-based weapon accurate enough to destroy hardened military targets. The House committee offers several reasons for the program's success. One is continuity, Its managers have stayed on the job an average of six years. As the chairman, Les Aspin, noted, officers in other Pentagon programs tend to rotate quickly to other jobs.

And the navy's Strategic Systems Program Office, which manages the missile, has uncost and its performance. The office oversees

oped four generations. This focus has enhanced both management and product. With many weapons, the Pentagon pursues innovation for its own sake. The Trident missile team has innovated only where essential. All new technologies in the system are well within the proven state of the art with one chief exception, the guidance system, which takes a fix from the stars in midflight so as to enhance accuracy. The star-sensing

device has already proved hard to manufacture, risking a hottleneck unless its microchip can be produced more efficiently. The \$36 billion D-5 system may yet usually broad responsibility that allows it to make rational trade-offs between a weapon's The Pentagon should pay attention. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Other Comment**

### Two Europes for How Long?

The eastern countries did not respond favorably [to the offer to take part in the Marshall Plan]; and it was their refusal to respond favorably that laid the groundwork for what f believe to be Europe's greatest problem of the present epoch: The tragic line of political and cultural division which runs from the Baltic to the Black Sea, which severs as though by a surgical knife the natural cohesion and integrity of European civilization. Can we continue to accept this unnatural division? In my opinion, we cannot.

This continent, and the world at large, now find themselves confronted with new problems that have little or nothing to do with East-West differences - environmental problems, economic and financial problems. problems of North-South relations - prob-lems that are not to be alleviated by the outcome of a nuclear weapons race. These problems are beginning to overshadow, in all but the most rigidly militaristic minds, the Cold War fixations of the earlier generation.

The anxieties and aspirations that caused those earlier generations to split the continent often seem to the emerging generation,

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and rightly so, scarcely relevant to the questions in which they are most interested. And with that loss of relevance the rationale for Europe's division is beginning to become undermined. Demands are being raised for greater attention to the positive possibilities of international relations - for greater re-sponse to Europe's hopes, and less to its fears. Surely one can afford to begin to think more boldly about what could be done to reunite this tragically divided continent.

The success of any such effort would depend, of course, on how far the East was willing to come to meet us. New ideas will also be required. But if these ideas were present, if our military enthusiasts would stand aside long enough to permit some constructive things to be undertaken, and if the effort were to be pursued with the same boldness of concept, the same refusal to be discouraged, and the same recognition of the need for a strong, flourishing and reasonably united Europe that underlay the Marshal Plan, then what was a dream in the period 1947-1950 might still become reality.

-George Kennan, speaking last year at a Berlin conference on the Marshall Plan (transAtlantic Perspectives, Washington).

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DARIS - Two distinctions need to be understood in the controversy between the United States and Israel over peace negotiations and Israel's measures to control the uprising of Palestinians.

JERUSALEM - Proposals for international conferences to dis-cuss the Middle East were always

intervention, an American nuclear

alert and the paralysis of the Israeli

economy through mobilization. In October 1977, the Begin admin-

istration agreed to another confer-ence under U.S.-Soviet auspices that

was to negotiate with a Jordanian-

of the West Bank and Gaza. The voyage of President Sadat to Jerusa-

We can divide the previous interna-

tional conferences into those that

biought Israel great benefit and those

that did it no harm. Successive Israeli

governments have understood that

procedural frameworks have little ef-fect on the eventual outcome, provid-

lem superseded this agreement.

The first is that the American-Israel association today is not the alliance originally forged between the two countries. The alliance originally was a U.S. guarantee of Israeli security, not an endorsement of Israel's expansion. When Israel invaded Egypt in 1956, the Eisenhower administration's pressures compelled it to withdraw. The American reaction was not the

same after the Six-Day War in 1967 because Israel's offensive was seen to have been provoked by Egyptian mobilization, Egypt's removal of UN forces from the border, and its blockade of Israel's access to the Red Sea. In ensuing years, Israel's annexationist Likud bloc increased in influ-

### **By William Piaff**

**Israelis Can't Count on American Sentiment Forever** 

ance with America was no longer defensive but, in practical effect, it underwrote Israel's expansion, a policy at the source of the Palestinian uprising in Gaza and on the West Bank.

The American public was never consulted on this change in the character of U.S. involvement with Israel and today shows little enthusiasm for it. That, mainly, is why there is now trouble between the two countries.

The second distinction to draw is between what Israel's government bas a right to ask of the American Jewish community — a matter, so to speak, within the family — and what it can reasonably ask of the U.S. government and public as a whole. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and many others in Israel express bittemess at U.S. criticism of the repressive measures Israel has taken to Gaza and on the West Bank. They ence. Colonization of the occupied ler-ritories began, and in 1982 Israel invaded Lebanon to drive out the Pal-a sovereign state and will conduct its

Independence, however, has to be paid for. ft is not reasonable, and it may eventually become impossible, for Israel to enjoy an immense subsi-dy from the U.S. government and at the same time follow policies to which a majority of Americans, or even a substantial minority, object.

consequences of what Israel does.

For the American public, the country's alliance with Israel has reflected an attachment to Israel's survival and success that is founded on respect for Israeli democracy, a conviction that Israel is the only nation in the region with whom Americans have basic values in common, and a sease of solidarity with the American Jewish community in its own commitment to Israel's well-being. There has been an American political and security interest in the alliance, as Israel is the major power of the region.

There are habilities in the relationship as well, however, and they grow larger. The United States supports Israel's economy, is held responsible in

Through the Fog Over Eastern Europe

vant to its economic strivings.

pect of Soviet-bloc change.

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WASHINGTON — A trip through the parts of Eastern Europe that are changing fastest indicates that U.S. policy is operating in a fog. Events are outrunning the modest formulas of the past;

America is playing catch-up. Conceivably, that is the best way. Ever since the 1956 Hungarian revolution, when Washington in embarrassment but in prudence found itself unable to deliver on promises of help for liberation, the United States has been wary of enconraging change in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe, Americans have contented themselves with generally low-key prompting of domestic liberalization and local nationalism. The most they have done involved the signals the Carter administration quietly sent to dissuade Moscow from ordering in certainly it is safer to linger on the trailing edge of change than to surge to the leading edge. No one can be sure that the popular ferment and official reform evident in places like Poland and Hungary will not the Poland and Hungary will not pro-duce upheaval. That way if something goes wrong America avoids a ation of the actual pace and prosreplay of its moral treachery of 1956. But that way it also may lose an opportunity to move toward longprofessed goals: to ease and someday climinate the division of Europe and to permit life in Eastern Europe,

to flow from national choice rath-

er than Soviet dictation.

democratic elements, not statist perty ones, but should Americans be imposing reform criteris that demo-crats might not be able to meet? I do not say that America should

Americans lack a large notion of an alternative future of Eastern Euproceed to the liberation of Eastern Europe. But the changes stirring an alternative ruthre of Eastern Eu-rope. Everyone agrees that the Sovi-et empire is agood thing. But there is little thinking, let alone consensus, on what might be a decent and stable there and in Moscow compet a re-view of policy to see whether Wash-ington should be moving more pur-posefully. The administration now proceeds step by step: removing fric-tions in direct relations with the new port for a region whose moorings to Moscow are starting to come more liberal East European regimes, undone. American policy is built on establishing direct patronage of the incremental progress with one coun-try at a time. There is no strategic democratic opposition, appealing to the region's interest in "rejoining the modern world," as John Whitehead, concept to it, no architecture. Is the goal to separate Eastern

the State Department's point man, puts it, and seeking to become rele-Europe from the East - to have many tame Yugoslavias (but no nas-ty Romanias)? Is it a series of explo-The current policy pinch lies in the economic category. America sions and depressions that endlessly tax the evil empire? Is it to "Finlan-dize" the region, through Soviet grants of internal autonomy in a context of respect for Soviet security interests? Is it a new Yalta, in which the great powers again draw a future for Eastern Europe? Or is it a U.S. miliar rationales reflect an apprecidisengagement leaving the Russians and the Germans as arbiters?

The typically American quest for "better relations" in Eastern Europe cannot long conceal the requirement ft may be time to go beyond sim-ply saying no to the Hungarians and for a large policy, one that necessarinstead to ask them how they intend ily must be the work of many minds and many hands, most of all -- this time around -- Eastern Europe's. to lighten U.S. anxieties that they would put certain dual-use technology to military use. It is fair to want new credits to Poland to support

The Washington Post.

and it has a lot to do with stabilization world opinion for Israel's conduct, yet of Western Europe as it sees it must has little actual influence over Israel's tackle new problems undreamed of in decisions. Washington has trouble old theories. The search for the possienough in its foreign relations, and in ble and the practical in place of the its own economy, to need this. Mr. Shultz and the Reagan adminemotionally rousing but ineffective

rightly called "an untenable and un-

If Israel had accepted all these

show except an enhanced reputation

for muscularity. To say that an inter-

ould have preferred to follow the

collapse of the Shultz approach could

make 1938 a tragic year for Israel, possibly dividing the country, escalat-

ing the violence in the occupied terri-

tories, dragging down the economy,

croding Israel's international relations

and, at the end, threatening war with

a united Arab coalition? Israel's friends in America, who

are far from this tragic arena, should

consult their conscience very sharply

before they urge Israel to explore the dark horizon of rejectionism.

acceptable status quo."

represents a maturing democracy, an acknowledgment that self-government istration have shown a degree of forbearance and patience that cannot realistically be expected from any has to mean acceptance of that govemment, not infantile flailing about. administration. to follow, whether But it leaves a vacuum, a plodding Democratic or Republican. sense that nobody will make much

This administration has represented coalition of forces peculiarly favorable to Israel - of militant anti-communists, conservative intellectuals, religious conservatives with a biblical interest in Judaism ft came to office when popular feeling against Islamic radicalism and Mideast terrorism was at a peak in the United States.

ago the civil rights crusade established blacks' right to vote. Now he is establish lishing the black will to vote and the George Bush represents a different Republicanism, "establishment" in quality, business-minded, much less ideological than Reagan Republicanism. Jesse Jackson is pro-Palestinian. He is unlikely to be the Democratic nominee for the presidency, but it be-comes more apparent that he will have a serious influence on who the candiand greed. That is not necessarily left or right, but it remains. Ronald Readate is and on the party platform.

or right, out a remains. Konaso kea-gan made Americans feel good, and they forgave him the shallowness, the dirty tricks, the supplitues in the name of pride. What Mr. Jackson offers is Nations have permanent interests. as we frequently are told, not permanent friendships. Americans, being a semimental and idealistic people, have always liked to think otherwise. Israe-lis, one would think, cannot afford to let semiment cloud their vision; they not feasible, but he shows that while people want competence and reasonwould be imprudent to count on American sentiment permanently prevailing over an evolving public percep-tion of American national interest. International Herald Tribune.

able solutions, they also want some-thing to stir and justify their energy. It is good for democracies that old notions of division are being overtaken. But it is bad to suppose that that is C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

enough. The yearning for new kinds of hope must not be overlooked. The New York Times

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: Pox in Abyssinia

LONDON — The Exchange Tele-graph Company have received [April 3] from a trustworthy source the fol-lowing news from Abyssinia; "At Shoa the annual epidemic of small-pox is raging with great severity. The heir to the throne, Ras Mhuecha aged 25 years, is dead, also three other members of the royal family. With the consent of King John all the With the consent of King John all the troops that had arrived from Harras and from South Gallas, and were encamped to the North of Shoa, have been sent back to their countries."

### 1913: China's Friend

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WASHINGTON - [The Morning Post says] The significance of Pressdent Wilson's intention to recognize the new Republic of China appears to have escaped American commen-tators. Not only does it afford him

friend of China, but it enables himm, for the second time in less than four weeks, to make it unuistakably known that be is opposed to the United States being a party to the European concert in the Far East. It is, in fact, a notice served on. the Powers that he repudiates and reverses the policy of his predecessor.

1938: Catalonia Braces

BARCELONA -- Catalonia is mobi-lizing its resources for what may be -- unless help comes in time -- the last stand of the Spanish Republic. News from the front is not disguised in optimistic language. Instead, an appeal is being made today [April 3] by the government and by the organi-cations which support it to Spanish and Catalan automit and by the organiand Catalan patriotism, as in the time. of supreme danger. In the many meetings taking place in Barcelona tonight, men will be called upon to tators. Not only does it alford num an opportunity of patting the Unit-ed States in the position of being the first and most disinterested upon we alist for the front, and women to enlist for their men's places in indus-try. Food is scarce, trade cippled.

وكذامن الأجه

# estine Liberation Organization and policy as it sees fit. Israel, they say, make Lebanon into a client. The alli-not its critics, will have to take the

### DUKAKIS: BUSH: Voters Feel Safe With Republican 'Gentleman' PANAMA: SHULTZ: U.S. Secretary in Israel GAZA: Shuhz said he would like an Israeli Israeli Offensive

# Looking Ahead (Continued from Page 1)

staunchest supporters, sent to Sec-retary of State George P. Shultz last Shanir, to the Shaltz initiative in the Middle East

n Left Right Sehind

ra Lewis

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Dirvate money.

List week in New York, Mr. Gore assailed Mr. Dukakis for backing the lenter, but a Dukakis adviser, Christopher Edley, said the speech Saturday was "in no way a rollback" and "was not intended as a response to Al Gore."

Jackson Wins in Islands Mr. Jackson overwhelmed Mr. Dukakis in Democratic Party cau-cuses Saturday in the U.S. Virgin Islands to win three delegate votes. The Associated Press reported from the capital, Charloue Anialie. A party official said Mr. Jackson got 634 votes to 37 for Mr. Duka-

France — A Gree isked the other day is of Jesse Jacks politics was suited a." It was a remain old vocabulary is ind politics. This is ind politics. This is inforced by device inforced kis. They were the only candidates on the caucus ballot.

### Arms-for-Hostages Plan Rejected by U.S. in '80

United Press International

MIAMI — The Carter adminis-tration considered — and then re-jected — an arms dealer's offer to trade up to \$10 million in military spare parts for 52 American hos-tages held at the U.S. Embassy in weakness when the poll respon-Tchran in 1980, The Mianni Herald

reported Sunday. Quoting newly declassified gov-U.S. officials believed the man who offered the deal, Houshang Lavi, an Iranian-born arms broker in New York, did not have the back-ing of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the Iranian president at the time.

Ameri

Option & price Cells

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) solid, safe, steady and dull better ma in check for eight years so as ple who never shock his band to ous." and danger out to overshadow Mr. Reagan. In the end, being a good soldier was (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) work that extra hour, go that extra mile. With Bush, it's not his charis-

his capacity to be a blank slate on which disparate groups can draw together the conservative and modcrate wings of his party."

In a campaign year in which Gary Hart withdrew from the race without thanking his staff, and two top aides to Senator Bob Dole were thrown off his campaign plane at an airport stop, in a race marked by negative advertising and debates filled with what Jesse L. Jackson calls "tit for tat," voters have found Mr. Bush's well-bred blandness and utter loyalty sensible, even re-ASSILTIN

YOU ACCESS.

In a New York Times-CBS News Poll taken last month. Mr. Bush got excellent marks for caring, as high among Republicans as Mr. Jackson's among Democrats. In Janu-ary, 64 percent of Republican voters polled said he had the background and personal charac-teristics a president should have; only 51 percent of them said that about Mr. Dole, his chief Republiweakness when the poll respon-dents were asked about his leadership qualities. "It turned out that what is best

ernment documents, the newspaper about George Bush is the Protes-said the plan was canceled because tant virtues," said Ann F. Lewis, a Democratic strategist. "When you look at him, you can almost see the headmaster giving instructions to the new boys: 'Don't whine, don't complain, and be gracious."

Republicans across the country more important than glamour and who plan to vote for Mr. Bush gumption. matic quality or seeing him make a concurred. "We don't need some-speech on TV that wins your loyal- body who's causing constant ty. It's just that you feel that he's an waves," said John Catrona, 29, a Beach, Florida, who plans to vote eral Nortega were implemented, their final status. extremely good guy who will give computer consultant from Long Is- for Mr. Bush, said: "Let's face it. Mr. Carlucci and Admiral Crowe However. Mr. land. "I think he's done himself a He's not the most charismatic per-With his one-on-one charm and lot of good by just keeping quiet. son in the world. His voice and

He's above the nonsense." Mr. Bush carned his chance, and as an attention-getter. You'd rank their own image, he has stitched he is well suited to the Republican him down the list. But I think he Party's sense of order. He jokes would be as close to anyone to that he has been keeping his charis- following the Reagan policies."

### Sandinist Soldiers and Contra Rebels Hold Their Fire Over the Weekend

Reuters MANAGUA - The Nicaraguan rebels and the army held their fire over the weekend in the country's first formally agreed truce in seven years of civil war. The cease-fire took effect on Fri-

Each side called off offensive opcrations after the rebels and government officials met in Sapoa on March 21 for their first face-to-face peace talks on Nicaraguan soil. Top rebel and government leaders were to gather in Managua on Wednesday to resume talks on how to achieve a lasting peace. But Sat-

urday, the contras said they wanted to delay talks with the Sandinist She added: "Republicans like government for a week. The govguard U.S. bases and the canal if

Morton Cook, a retired milk industry executive from New Smyrna looks don't come across on TV and

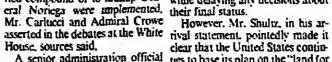
ernment called on the contras to stick to the original timetable. A rebel leader indicated the contras wanted more time for technical commissions of both sides to work out details of the five zones inside cial said. Nicaragua, where rebel forces are to gather under the cease-fire ac-cord. (AP, Reuters) (AP, Reuters)

# 2 With Heroin Seized

Reuters

MOSCOW - Customs officials at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport have seized smuggled heroin with a street value of \$10 million, the newspaper Komsomoskaya Pravda reported Sunday.

It said an African youth accompanied by a woman had been found mal extradition procedures for with a false-bottomed suitcase containing nearly 15 kilograms (33 pounds) of beroin during a one-bour arresting him and bringing him to stopover in Moscow on a flight from New Delhi to Cotonou, Benin.



bringing him to the United States 742 to stand trial on the drug charges In been rejected after extensive examination.

(Continued from Page 1)

The administration, in the hope his arrival statement and in the of adding to the pressure on General Noriega, is not declaring the kid-

napping idea dead, the official said. Various other ideas for forcing General Noriega to leave Panama were discussed as well during recent White House sessions, the offi-Asked at a news conference in

Rome whether he had proposed kidnapping General Noriega, and told the idea had been termed "harebrained" by an unnamed "se-

nior official" quoted by the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Shultz replied: "We debate various options. I nev-er comment on speculative newspa-per articles." He added. "I never comment on particularly hare-

not comment on a Los Angeles ed Saturday. action against the Panamanian re-

Mr. Reagan is vacationing, that "there have been any number of

He said that the Pentagon's deci-sion to send 1.300 additional mili-trips to the West over three years, tary personnel to Panama next although they may go more freweek was not part of a broader quently if they sign up for group plan. The 1,300-man detachment, tours in official travel agencies.

Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Carlucci rency obtained from abroad to a er, has concerned the buge flow of had recommended to Mr. Reagan travel agency for a tour ticket or emigrants to Western countries in hat the 1,300 army, marine and air receive an invitation from a West-force personnel be sent to Panama ern bost offering to pay the ex-as a precaution and that the presi-dent had agreed. entry arrange, and although Poles countries for enticing young Polish of the state authorities and citizens more gent for the life of the nation."

(Continued from Page 1) reasons the idea of Israel surren-East. dering the territories.

Mr. Shamir has proposed a plan the Shultz-Abrams proposals to es-to give the Palestinian inhabitants tablish Mr. Delvalle in a U.S. forti-of the territories limited autonomy fied compound or to kidnap Gen- while delaying any decisions about

clear that the United States contin-A senior administration official ues to base its plan on the "land for confirmed Saturday that the idea of peace" formula embodied in the kidnapping General Noriega and UN Security Council Resolution

In a clear rejection of the Likud's had been discussed by the National frequent assertion that it complied Security Planning Group hat had fully with Resolution 242 when it returned the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt in 1979, Mr. Shultz said in

> television interview: "Each of these negotiations must be based on Resolution 242 which

applies on all fronts." In the TV interview, Mr. Shultz replied to a Shamir statement on Sunday that no hreakthroughs were expected on this trip. Mr.

London Suspect

Said to Be a Spy The Associated Press LONDON - The police said Sunday that a man was being held under the Official Secrets Act, and

a newspaper reported that the suspect was a Czechoslovak believed to be at the center of an international esplonage ring. Scouland Yard refused to elabo-

rate on an announcement that the man, who was not identified, had been arrested under the anti-espio-Mail on Sunday newspaper said the suspect was Erwin van Haarlem,

The newspaper said Mr. van Haarlem asked the police to inform ready has prepared a draft presi-dential order for limited covert denied knowledge of him. No comment could be obtained from the embassy on Sunday.

DRAIN: For Many Poles, the Cost of Freedom Is \$101

(Continued from Page 1) new system, Hungarians are limit-

el documents. The most important debate within Poland on travel policy, howev-

sull must apply for passports, only professionals with higher salaries, 2.4 percent of the 3.7 million appli- the Roman Catholic Church has

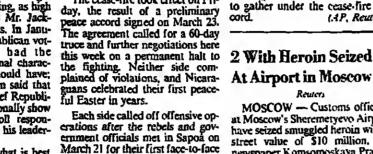
Young, dynamic people don't see their place and field of activity within the limits of the present sys-

the failures of Communist rule.

cations received by the authorities laid the responsibility squarely on last year were turoed down. Both Hungary and Poland continue to discriminate against some leading dissidents in granting trav-

tem." said a report on emigration issued last month by the Polish primate's Social Council, a group of lay experts. "Perhaps never be fore was basic change in the model of functioning of the state and changes in the relationship between authorities and citizens more ur-

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The Jerusalem Post quoted mili-

The Latin Patriarch for the Holy

all Easter celebrations, including a

traditional procession in the Old

**Mass of Dead Locusts** 

**Raises Concern in Italy** 

The Associated Press

African desert locusts have been

found on beaches outside Rome.

the Coast Guard reported Satur-

day, prompting concerns that some

swarms might reach Italy alive. The

locusts apparently were carried hy winds from North Africa and died

when they reached the colder

Last month, the U.N. Food and

Agriculture Organization de-

scribed the insect invasion in North

Africa as the worst in 30 years.

Many experts, however, have ruled out the possibility that Italy will

face a major problem from the lo-

weather.

CUSIS.

ROME - Thousands of dead

(AFP, AP, Reuters)

City of Jerusalem.

He conceded, though, that such a prospect is unlikely, and he empha-sized that he would continue his hospital for treatment, the Palestinians said. Mr. Rabin said the clashes Saturpeace efforts even if Mr. Shamir day were "outbursts of hostilities" and others still were unwilling 10 that did not represent a worsening accept the U.S. plan.

of the violence. "Basically," he said, "especially with the Gaza Strip, we see relative "We don't say accommodate us, or we'll go home," he said. "But it's important to get the ball rolling. tranquillity, with here and there "Israel needs peace and securi- outbursts of hostilities, but they are ty," he added. "All of us who are coped with very effectively. her friends are trying to help her get there. Let's seize the opportunity tary officials as saying the army and make the most of it." had adopted a new policy of enter-

In the TV interview, Mr. Shultz ing even remote Arab villages to also rejected Israeli charges that his break up protests instead of ignor-recent meeting with two Palestin- ing demonstrators as long as they ian-Americans who are members of did not endanger lives or interfere the Palestine National Council was with traffic on the main roads. a hack-door evasion of U.S. prom-ises not to deal with the Palestine Land, Michael Sabhah, canceled

Liberation Organization. He reiterated the U.S. position that the council is not part of the

Far lewer visitors arrived in Je-PLO, and he rejected the idea that rusalem this year, and the Church he should refuse to meet with "disof the Holy Sepulcher, traditional tinguished Americans because you site of the crucifixion of Jesus, had don't like their ethnic identity." no crowds of worshipers. Mr. Peres, noting that Mr. Shultz was arriving during the Jewish festival of Passover, recalled that last year the secretary was in Moscow

and attended a Passover seder at the U.S. Embassy for Jews who had been refused the right to emigrate. Mr. Peres said the same dissi-dents who were at the Moscow seder now are in Israel and that Mr. Shultz would see them Monday.

Shamir Is Adamant In Jenin, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Mr. Shamir said earlier Sunday that Israel would never agree to peace talks with its Arah enemies while the Palestinian up-

ernational reported. pied territories, which were seized during the 1967 war.

42, a Czechoslovak who was arrestrising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip continued, United Press In-Mr. Shamir said he planned to tell Mr. Shultz that Israel would never give up control of the occu-

brained-type proposals." Officials iraveling with Mr. Shultz said that Mr. Abrams has been arguing for a week that Mr. Delvalle, as the legitimate president of Panama, could waive nor-

General Noriega, thereby giving nage act and was in custody. The United States a legal basis for Mail on Sunday newspaper said the

the United States. Administration officials would

Times report attributed to uniden-tified officials that "the CIA al-

gime." Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said in Santa Barbara, California, near where

offensive plans raised, but to this point they have been rejected."

40,000 citizens there.

he said, was "to be sure we have In Poland, too, the chief obstacle enough troops to protect our to travel is monetary. Poles must either supply their own hard cur-

tist attempt to preserve to and prevent lateous ring in new weath? Hore early stands on demensi- early with terrorism dugs int out? Who calls for ne ager government activities its the state to opt out? ica's tendency to set aside nd ity to look after once regroups in society making whe to ignore has led imp- all pragmatic polities 'Am- on," It is a headay index as a lot to do with stabilizing term Europe as it sees i an new problems undrameted onice. The search for depth	51       -40       An	r         2008         30         7         30	r r r (Worton 25 to 7 r A r r 23 35 1.16 1.46 r r A r 9 20 Weisern 20 22-4 r r r A 116 7 20 8 1.46 r r A 136 7 20 8 1.46 r r A 137 5 WinnLon 25 5 5 5 5 5 7 16 r r A 138 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	$\begin{array}{c c} \textbf{NASDAQ National Market}\\ \textbf{OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday.}\\ \textbf{OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday.}\\ \textbf{OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday.}\\ \textbf{Arrell I}\\ \textbf{Soles Int}\\ \textbf{TOBS High Low Close Chief}\\ \hline \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{Arrell I}\\ \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{Arrell II}\\ \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{B}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{TT}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{T}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{C}\\ \textbf{A}\\ \textbf{T}\\ T$	Solies in         Net           1005 High Low Close Chyp           BKNE 1.24 44 6791 28% 27% 28           Bak NH 44 1.6 4644 31% 27% 28           Biston 44 1.6 4644 31% 27% 28           Biston 44 1.6 4644 31% 27% 28           Biston 44 1.6 4644 31% 17% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 44 1.6 4644 31% 17% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 44 1.6 4644 31% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 44 1.6 464 31% 11% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 44 1.6 464 31% 11% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 44 1.6 10% 11% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 44 1.6 10% 10% 10%           Biston 77 10           Biston 64 27 10% 10% 10%           Biston 77 10% 11% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 64 27 10% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 76 41 22 284 20% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%           Biston 11520 50           Biston 11520 50           Biston 11 520 50           Biston 12 12 11% 10% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	1 26321/9 33 331/9 5774 1554 1279 1554 42 V. 683 4/7 554 4 + V. 40 3/9 3/4 3/4 A 525 3 200 2/5 A 525 3 200 2/5 A 525 3 200 2/5 A 525 1/4 144 1/4
naily rousing but miner nis a manuring demonstra- dedgment that self-power mean acceptance of the part of the self-power it leaves a variation applies that nabody will make at more and nothing entiting the That may explain Mr. Istail I beyond the black comme- tition and opportunity afreedy had changed the unition profoundit. A sense we civil regules crusted could so the black will to to a first g the black will to to a first diess of who become pain diess of who becomes pain would that, he is demonstra- tion and the black and diess of who becomes pain would that, he is demonstra- tion and the state of an interment hunger of an	Figures as of close of trading Friday.         Ag           Option & price         Calls         Puts         Puts	All         State         S	Puts         Option & price         Colls         Puts           Puts         Option & price         Tis         F           Puts         Option & price         F         F           Puts         Option A = F         F         F	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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Page 6					INTER	NATIONA	L HERALD TH	IBUNE, M	IONDAY, APR	IL 4, 1988	····				Can Mat Price	YIS Car
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wit Com Bk	Ar Straights           Con Mat Price Mat Train           Australasia           12% 87         185% 82           18 47         185% 82           18 47         185% 82           19         18           10         100	LISUUT CEPME CEPME CNCA CNCA CNCA CNCA CNCA CNCA	Yid         Sad           Con         Mat         Price         Mat         Tris           7%         91         93%         L46         15           7%         92         15%         L46         15           18         90         103%         L29         +62           1114         90         103%         L29         +62           12%         91         103%         L24         +62           12%         91         112%         L62         +77           11%         92         112%         L62         +77           11%         92         97%         9.17         +82           7%         94         97%         9.17         +82           7%         94         97%         9.19         +64           1113         95         112%         119         +64	Teveto 54 Teveto 9 Attipubishi 7% Telva Kabe 2 74 Scan Denmark 7	Yid         Sed           Mat         Price         Mari         Trsy           96         10975         8.17         +52           96         10148         8.22         +36           96         9476         8.87         +36           94         9724         9.46         +114           dibbovib         69         1974         8.51         +70           69         9744         8.51         +70         10454         8.18         +23	EIB EIB EID EID Eurofime	Yidi         Sac           Con         Mat         Price         Mat         Tar           10%         920         920         827         127           10%         92         10%         8.27         127           10%         92         10%         9.26         14           117%         92         14         127         1224           124         92         1174         9.22         14           129         9114         9.22         14         74           74%         90         9144         9.22         14           74%         90         9144         9.22         14           74%         90         9144         9.22         14           74%         90         9144         9.22         14           74%         90         9146         9.22         14           74%         91         9992         8.26         13           91%         97         10044         9.52         14           91%         97         959         9.52         14           124         91         11         1.27         10	GMAC GMAC GMAC GMAC GMAC GMAC GMAC	1844 89 10134 8.36 7 90 96 8.12 814 96 1004 7.91	474 SDR 458 SXF 429 SXF 427 SNCF 427 SNCF 437 Shabit 147 Stateda 447 Stateda 447 Stateda 447 Sweden 448 Sweden 448 Sweden	746 57 102.95 4.41 7 849, 92 107.05 5.06 7 778, 93 107.15 5.06 7 849, 93 107.15 5.06 7 849, 73 111.20 5.46 7 849, 73 111.20 5.46 7 634, 97 100.25 6.21 4 544 97 100.25 6.21 5 57 95 104.40 6.24 6 773 94 102.75 6.49 7 744 102.75 6.46 4	34 E B Mory 16 E B Mory 17 E B B Peb23 27 E B B Mor 27 E B Mor 27 E B Mor 27 E B B Mor 27 E B B Mor 27 E B B Mor 27 E B B Ser 26 E B Ser 36 E B Ser 37 E B Ser 37 E B Ser	107.08         4.34         7.7           107.08         4.34         7.7           107.08         4.34         7.7           107.08         4.34         7.7           107.08         4.37         7.1           107.08         4.37         7.1           107.08         4.37         7.1           107.08         4.37         7.1           107.09         107.97         4.107           107.00         107.97         4.31           107.00         107.97         4.31           107.01         107.95         5.97           107.75         5.97         7.2           107.75         5.97         7.3           107.75         5.97         7.3           107.75         5.97         7.3           107.75         4.08         7.4           108.75         4.08         7.4           108.76         5.97         7.2           108.77         108.75         4.01           108.78         5.41         10.2           108.78         5.41         5.41           108.99         5.41         5.42           108.99         5.		734 93 1014 8 97 1024 94 95 1055 9 95 1055 9 97 1044 95 1055 74 95 1055 74 95 1055 875 93 1055 875 93 1055 875 93 1045 875 93 1045 875 93 1045 875 94 1055 875 95 1055 875 100	7.88 7.2 7.42 7.2 7.54 4.84 1.76 1.27 1.57 7.44 4.84 7.56 1.27 7.57 7.46 7.59 7.46 7.70 1.55 7.46 1.55 7.46 7.57 7.46 7.57 7.46 7.57 7.46 7.57
Watrotto S N P Jouricil Europ F Lyannois E C 1992/93 Eurofima Urofima U S Wates Tra Iew Zealand Iew Zealand Iew Zealand Iew Zealand	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 CNE 4 CNT 5 CNT 7 CNT 2 CrFoncier Ev 5 CrFoncier Ev 4 CrFoncier Ev 4 CrFoncier Ev 9 CrLyon F/P 9 CrLyonnais 0 Credit Not 2 Credit Eatt 1 EDF	7 91 95% 8.50 +57 13% 91 114% 8.41 +56 81/2 73 97% 8.57 +52 10% 91 10% 8.13 +56 12% 97 113% 0.45 +59 7% 94 93% 8.76 +64 7% 93 94% 9.07 +85 9 91 101% 8.54 +55 7% 92 95% 8.42 +55 7% 95 95% 8.42 +55 7% 95 95% 8.42 +55	Denmork 11 Denmork 88 Denthork 79 Dentmork 11 Denmork 74 Exportinans 89 Exportinans 11 Exportinans 74 Exportinans 74 Exportinans 74 Exportinans 74 Exportinan 74 Entend 99	4         91         97%         8.46         +62           7         94%         8.160         +76         8.160         +76           4         93         95%         8.16         1.71         +61           4         93         95%         8.16         +45         2           97         103%         8.16         +45         2         1.16         +45           97         103%         8.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         2         1.16         +45         4         +46         4         4         1.16         +45         4         +45         +45         4         4         1.28         +57         4         +40         4.28         +57         +42         4.28         +57         +42         4.28         +57         +42         4.28         +57         +42         4.28         +57         +42         4.28         +57         +42         4.28         +57	I A D B I A D B I A D B I A D B World Bk World Bk World Bk World Bk Jon	9'12         9'6         98'0         9.52         4.76           12'4         71         11         1.78         71         11         1.78         71           97%         75         107%         9.22         4.77         17%         74         55         105%         9.25         4.77           18%         95         105%         9.25         4.78         9.40         4.74           11%         76         107         8.10         4.4         4.21         1.11         1.76         107         8.10         4.4         4.21         1.11         1.76         107         8.10         4.4         4.21         1.11         1.76         107         8.10         4.4         4.21         1.11         1.76         1.07         8.10         4.4         4.21         1.11         1.76         1.07         8.10         4.4         4.21         1.21         1.11         1.67         4.25         4.57         1.67         4.21         1.21         1.11         1.67         4.21         1.21         1.11         1.67         4.21         1.11         1.67         4.21         1.21         1.11         1.67         1.11         1.11         1.	GMAC GMAC I B M I B M Apr I B M Apr I B M Credit Kelloop Co Kimberley Lockheed Autithe	8 94 9672 123 945 93 9254 925 776 93 9254 925 176 93 9454 925 176 93 9454 9,05 844 95 90456 7,87 646 90 98746 7,88 748 91 9972 7,98	473         Swedish Exco.           +73         Towernay/obd.           +12         Thyssen.           +32         Valkswagen.           +33         West Lb.           +18         West Lb.           +19         H23           +23         F	nt 15% 17 104.50 L47 2 hav 970 94 115.75 6.56 8 644 95 102.75 6.56 8 74 93 104.25 6.27 6 54 98 89.25 7.20 6 1 6 97 98.25 6.26 6	II     II     II     II       SI     II     II     II     III       SI     II     III     III     III       III     III     III     III       III     III     III     III       III     III     III     IIII       III     III     IIII     IIII       III     IIII     IIII     IIII       IIII     IIII     IIII     IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	611 97 104.50 6.18 64 634 97 104.50 6.18 64 744 97 108.85 6.08 67 514 98 96.25 6.01 57 514 98 96.25 6.01 57		741 971 101 838 93 104 4 8 90 101 4 8 91 97 97 745 97 97 745 95 97 745 94 101 7 745 95 97 745 94 101 7 8 91 97 745 95 97 745 10 745 94 101 7 8 91 97 745 10 745 100 100 100 100 100 100000000	734 44 744 457 44 7757 74 44 7757 74 44 7757 74 44 7757 74 44 7757 74 44 7757 74 15 776 75 776 75 7777 75 776 75 776 75 7777 75 7777 75 7777 75 77777 75 7777 75 776 75 7777 75 77777 75 7777 75 7777 75 77777 75 77777 75 77777 75 77777777
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Conado Conado D C D C D C D C C Corrin Credit Lanitoba antoba antoba antoba	Conada 111/2 90 104/4 7.59 +-C 18 93 104/4 9.09 +5 9 96 10998 2.33 +3 10 90 10396 0.13 +5 8/4 91 10976 0.16 +3 8/4 92 100 8.50 +4 10/2 90 104/4 8.29 +7 10/2 90 104/4 8.18 +5 10/2 90 104/4 8.29 +7 10/2 90 104/4 8.18 +5 10/2 90 104/4	Ind Bk Jee Sumitome Dkb Asic N C 8 Bk of Tokye Nicoon T&T N C 8 Misub Fin 2 Takei Asid Toyoto	8         92         95%         9.42         +7.42           12%         91         110%         8.45         +4.64           81/2         91         195%         8.45         +4.64           81/2         91         195%         8.45         +4.64           71/7         91         95%         8.43         +4.64           71/6         97         97         97.70         +101           71/6         97.21         105%         9.54         +104           77%         92         14         9.25         +176           71%         92         105%         9.54         +104           71%         92         154%         9.64         +105           71%         92         154%         9.67         +4.01           71%         92         154%         9.67         +4.01           71%         92         154%         9.67         +4.01           71%         92         95.14         8.02         +7.75           814         9.33         97.54         9.07         +104	SEK 7/2 8 EK 9/4 Norsk Mydro 9 Soob Sconia 74 Skondia Ina 74 Storoli 18 Sweden 10 Sweden 7	73         15%         4.66         +47           93         103%         8.70         +53           94         103%         8.12         +47           94         103%         8.12         +47           92         103%         8.17         +12           97         105%         6.17         +12           90         105%         6.17         +38           91         105%         6.17         +34           91         105%         6.17         +34           91         105%         6.17         +34           91         105%         6.17         +34           91         105%         6.17         +34           91         105%         6.17         +34           91         105%         6.17         +34           91         105%         6.17         +34	Marks Spenc Natwest A T & T Artno Life Arner Geni Amer Geni Betawest Belawest	11ed States           9         16         89%2         16.14         +117           7%         16         96         8.11         +48           9         94         1027%6         8.49         +20           92         76         72%8         9.46         +44           10%         92         106         8.08         +72           7%         73         95         8.97         +73		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1446 Bank of Tokyn 1455 Bik America 146 Biock & Deck 151 C I & C 154 C P C Finance 155 Canada 155 Canada 156 Canada 156 Carota 157 Carota 157 Carota 158 Carota 159 Carota 159 Carota 159 Carota 150 Carota 15	N°         5%         94         98.95         5.96         5           7         88         100.00         6.67         7           6         6%         01         700.25         6.68         7           6         6%         91         100.00         4.47         0           6%         95         102.05         6.20         6           6%         95         102.05         6.43         6           6%         75         102.05         6.43         6           1         95         102.05         6.33         6           1         95         102.25         5.33         8           1         93         106.25         5.32         3           1         93         106.25         5.32         3	37         Eurofime           45         IADB           41         IADB           41         IADB           43         IADB           431         IADB           44         IADB           45         IADB           46         IADB           47         IADB           48         IADB           49         IADB           40         IADB	7% 91 107.25 5.27 6.6 8% 97 111.35 5.27 7.4 9 92 114.75 4.97 7.8 74 9 109.85 5.44 7.9	Nissen Maters DLBEw Parbel Fin Persica Philip Martis R J Reynolds Robabank S A S Sweden	914 10 1054 914 10 1054 915 100 915 100 915	7.46 5.47 7.46 7.77 4.17 7.22 7.44 4.45 9.91 4.55 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.47 7.45 7.40 7.45 7.41 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45
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IA         NL         Gworkin         12.30         12.92           118.557         Incomm         4.64         6.07         21.53         10.27           118.557         Incomm         5.85         9.43         12.92         12.92         12.92           118.557         Incomm         5.95         9.43         10.42         12.93         10.42 <td>stred 1523 streck 21.35 USGov 9.22 Fidefifty invest: AgrTF 11.08 Beiosch 18.22 CATF 18.44 CAIn 9.22 Corp3J 19.29 Corp3J 19.29 Corp3J 19.59 Corp1X 10.11 Carifa 11.59 Corp3L 19.59 Corp3L 19</td> <td>NL         Europe         5.44         16.42           10.44         Joppon         24.31         24.53         28.75           NL         Joppon         24.31         24.55         28.75           EL         Pocific         14.40         17.22         EL           EL         GRAGT         19.45         NL         28.75           EL         BiteClary:         EL         Etmins         18.77         EL           IZ54         Gene BiteClary:         EL         Etmins         18.37         NL           EL         Etmins         10.35         EL         11.25         NL         Etmins         12.36         NL           VAL         Etmins         11.25         NL         Etmins         NL         12.75         NL           EL         SASS L9         11.25         NL         EL         20.77         NL           EL         General Groups:         13.07         NL         Etriso         32.77         NL           EL         Eriso         32.77         NL         Etriso         32.78         NL</td> <td>Tx Fre 10.00 10.50 US Gvt 8.41 8.81 LbAug 9.76 10.17 LbAug 9.76 10.17 LbAug 9.76 10.17 LbAug 9.76 10.17 LbAug 9.76 10.17 LbAug 9.76 LbAug 9.76 Mut 20.41 NL Mut 20.41 NL Mut 20.41 NL Mut 20.41 NL Affind 9.16 9.05</td> <td>Conti 12.46 14.03 NI Yid 14.92 18.02 PIMIT LD 9.97 NL PIMIT Tr 10.45 NL Palee Wathber: Astalir 9.90 NL Africa 12.78 15.56 Amer 12.08 14.52 Contx 10.71 11.19 GNMA 9.68 9.90</td> <td>Cathar Foods: Colta: 9,99 EL Capati 14.22 NL Devel 20.09 EL Eatyin 18.75 NL Giobi 12.74 EL Gravin 12.74 NL Incom, 12.75 NL Incom, 12.75 NL Incom, 12.75 NL Incom, 12.75 NL Incom, 10.37 NL INTAX 18.37 NL INTAX 18.37 NL</td> <td></td> <td>Pepsico Phillo Morris Prudential R J Reynolds S E K Mar 8 E K Sep 8 BC Fin Sears Sears May27 Sears May27 Sears Jul Siemens W Ew Suntory Xerax Credit</td> <td>94 39% 9.19 4.1 94 55% 9.2 4-1 99 36% 9.01 +1 92 77% 8.277 + 94 59 9.11 +1 94 59 9.11 +1 94 55% 9.21 +1 94 55% 9.26 +1 97 27% 9.26 +1 98 38% 9.02 +16 91 30 9.55 +1 93 66% 10.21 +22 +16 92 71% 9.02 +16</td> <td>1         1         3           12         A D B         3           15         A D B         3           16         A D B         3           17         A D B Amr         17           17         A D B Amr         17           17         A D B         3           17         A D B         3           17         A D B         3</td> <td>uprunotional 5% 68 97.75 8.94 55 15% 67 102.66 4.27 9.2 74 71 102.00 4.76 7.1 84 75 111.95 5.25 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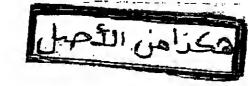
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EUROBONDS

# 'Record' Market Activity Is **Another Dollar Distortion**

By CARL GEWIRTZ International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Activity in the international bond market set a record high in the first quarter, Salomon Brothers report-ed last week. A total of \$58.3 billion was raised in the bond market, up sharply from \$28.7 billion in the crisisweakened previous quarter. While there is no doubting the impressive rebound from the fourth quarter of 1987, the latest figures do give an exaggerated view of just how robust activity was in the first quarter.

At face vaine, the figures seem to belie the contraction now under way in the Euromarket's infrastructure as financial institutions fire staff and cut back commitments to various sectors of the market because of declin-

The bulk of first-

quarter business was

ing volume and profitability. Two factors account for the apparent contradiction: · An increasing amount of

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international business is being denominated in routed through domestic markets. Euromoney, for examcurrencies that soared ple, reports that first-quarter activity in just the Eurobond

against the dollar. market was down 10 percent

 from the year ago period at \$43.8 billion.
 In addition, the figures do not fairly reflect what has been happening because of the distortion of translating total activity into a common currency, the U.S. dollar, which is trading at or near historic lows on the foreign exchange market. This distortion

is amplified by the fact that a near-record amount of business originated in currencies other than the dollar. In the latest period, bonds denominated in dollars accounted for 29 percent of total volume, little changed from the record low

28 percent of the previous quarter. Traditionally, the dollar has accounted for more than half of total new-issue activity. But overall last year the dollar took only a 36 percent share of the market, down from 54 percent in 1986. Salomon Brothers reports that the bulk of the first-quarter activity was denominated in currencies that have appreciated the most strongly against the dollar. These are the yen and Deutsche mark-bloc currencies, including the Swiss franc, guilder and -European currency unit, which together accounted for 46 percent of total volume.

HE DOLLAR'S fall from favor reflects the disenchant-.. ment of retail investors with the corrency's performance as well as institutional dissatisfaction with trading difficulties in the secondary-market. These days, investors who want dollars locus on the domestic U.S. market rather than the Euromarket. At the same time, borrowers who in the past would have issued "Hoating rate Eurodollars now offer paper in exotic currencies such as the Australian and New Zealand dollar or other highcoupon currencies, such as sterling or Canadian dollars, and swap the proceeds into floating rate dollars.

: Natural borrowers for fixed-rate dollars, U.S. corporations, are currently out of the international market. Investors do not want to buy dollars or paper issued by U.S. firms whose credit ratings

can deteriorate overnight. U.S. issuers accounted for just under 7 percent of total first-quarter activity, well below the market share of 20 to 30 percent they have traditionally held.

they have traditionally held. This no doubt accounts for the disappearance of both Salomon Brothers and Goldman Sachs from Euromoney's list of the 20 top Eurobond underwriters. Its first-quarter listing, however, still includes four U.S. firms. Merrill Lynch returned after an absence to the top 20, securing sixth place, J.P. Morgan slipped to ninth from eighth; Bankers Trust joined the list for 10th place, and Morgan Stanley slipped to 16 from seventh last year.

The Americans no doubt owe their positions in the top 20 to their capacity to write swaps and thus capture business that might otherwise have gone to competitors. Deutsche Bank displaced Nomura Securities as No. 1. A

measure of how competitive the bank has become is Euromoney notation that Deutsche Bank managed close to \$5 billion of new issues, nearly equal to its total 1987 activity of \$7.8 billion. The Japanese again took the lion's share of business with Nomura taking second, Daiwa, fourth; Yamaichi, eighth; Nikko, 15th; LTCB International, 17th; and IBJ International, 18th. This is one less than the Japanese secured last year as Bank of Tokyo did not make the current top 20. Credit Suisse First Boston, the longtime holder of first place,

# Veteran of Chip Wars Guards a Silicon Jewel

# Intel's Monopoly Worries Industry

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service SANTA CLARA, California

-In company presentations, In-tel Corp.'s president, Andrew S. Grove, displays a cartoon that depicts Intel as a castle. Attackers are coming from all directions brandishing a variety of weapons -lawsuits, competitive products and imitations of Intel's product -all after the jewel of the kingdom that is hidden inside.

The jewel is a piece of silicon smaller than a postage stamp that contains 275,000 microscopic transistors. And so far, Intel has protected its prize well, perhaps too well for the comfort of some of its customers. The personal computer industry and Wall Street are waking up to the fact

that Intel has one of the most hucrative monopolies in the United States. The company is the designer and sole supplier of its jewel, the 80386 microprocessor, a silicon chip that is the central component of the latest and most ad-

vanced personal computers made by International Business Machines Corp. and most other manufacturers. There are other microproces-

sors on the market, but they do not easily run the industry's standard software. And while Intel licensed previous generations of its chips to other companies, it has kept control over the 386, as the chip is popularly known, ex-cept for giving permission to IBM to produce some for its own needs. Other makers of personal computers have no choice but to go to intel. As a result, intel not only has the jewel, it now rules the kingdom.

said Adam Cuhney, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. Ra-jiv Chaudhri of Goldman, Sachs & Co. agreed: "It's awcsome how well they are positioned."

supply for two years, just how intel allocates the chip among its

By Alan Cowan New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The first quar-

customers can determine who will prosper and who will fade in the computer industry.

intel insists it has been fair in its allocation practices. "We are very meticulous about all of that." said Mr. Grove, who said that Intel's supply would catch up to demand in a few months. Still, some customers are uneasy. A fire in an fatel factory. they say, could put the brakes on the growth of the entire personal

computer industry. Moreover, even if Intel can supply enough chips, prices would not fall as quickly as they would if there were competition.

"intel will be controlling the price," said Safi Qureshey, presi-dent of AST Research Inc. of Irvine, California, a maker of personal computers and circuit boards. For Intel, the success of the 386

has been a boon, restoring fuster" to a 20-year-old company whose reputation as the most innovative and successful semiconductor maker in the world had been tarnished by setbacks in the last few years.

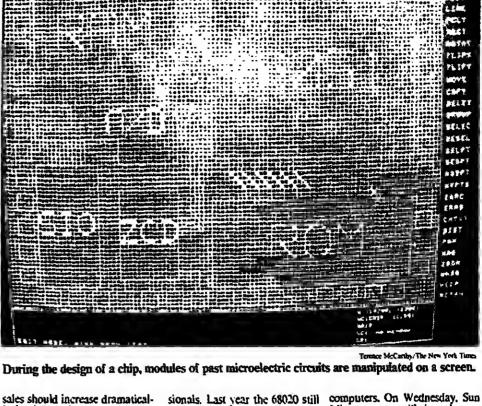
Last year, Intel's revenue grew 50 percent to \$1.91 billion. Profit reached \$248.1 million. Even excluding about \$90 million in extraordinary gains, that is still a dramatic turnaround from the \$173 million net loss in 1986. Analysis expect sales to grow another 40 percent this year to \$2.6 billion and profits, excluding extraordinary gains, to more than

double. If that rate were to continue, it wouldn't be too many years before Intel surpassed Texas instruments Inc. and Motorola Inc. to become the largest American semiconductor company.

The 386 is not the only reason for this growth, but it is a large one. Personal computers using the new chip, like IBM's PS-2 Model 80 and the Compaq Desk-So far, the chips have been desktop computer used by engineers and other technical desktop computer used by engineers and

market analysis at Salomon Broth-

quarter, Morgan Stanley & Co.'s



sales should increase dramatically in the coming years as users shift to a new generation of outsold the 386. equipment employing a new op-crating system known as OS-2. In 1987, Intel sold about 700,000 of the 386 chips. This year it is likely to ship two

million at an average price of almost \$250, making the 386 a halfbillion-dollar product. What is irksome to competitors is that there is a fair amount of

luck involved in all of this. Intel has made as many mistakes and missed as many opportunities as any company, yet is still coming out on top.

Its archrival, Motorola, introduced its 68020 microprocessor, the direct competitor of the 386, two years before Intel did and some engineers believe it is a superior chip. Motorola sells the chip to Apple, Commodore and Atari as well as to companies like Sun Microsystems, which pro-

For World Stock Markets, a Strong Start to Year

But in 1980, 1BM chose an earlier generation of Intel processor, the 8088, as the key to its new personal computer, and the entire industry. business personal computer industry, with the exception of Ap-ple, then standardized around

that. The PC industry now is locked into the Intel architecture, which is best suited to running the dominant MS-DOS and OS-2 operating systems. "There is such a thing as luck,"

Mr. Grove said, "and then you grab it and exploit it." Intel aims to do just that. It realizes that competitors will eventually figure out how to compete with the 386. It also realizes that it is highly dependent on the personal computer market and could be vulnerable if that market slows.

could be the final test of the tri-So rather than merely defend its castle, Intel is initiating attacks of its own. On Tuesday, for instance, it will introduce a series the of microprocessors intended for uses other than inside personal

Terence McCarthy/The New York Tunes Microsystems will introduce a family of work stations based on the 386, an announcement that will help push the 386 into the higher reaches of the computer

Behind the moves is Intel's plan to transform itself from a semiconductor company into more of a computer company; or what it calls a microcomputer company, thereby escaping commodity pricing, Japanese compe-tition and the capital-intensive nature of the semiconductor in-dustry. "We are not a semiconductor company in a conventional sense," Mr. Grove said. "We are really a company that produces stuff for microcomputers." How well Intel manages to capitalize on its temporary good fortune and make this transition

unvirate of engineers that has led Intel since its inception and, in a few years, will be ready to pass on mantle of leadership. It is a See INTEL, Page 9

gulfed continental Europe, of cheese in France, and no pasta

# Growth In U.S. Slowing Pace Declined for 3d Month in Row, **Purchasers Say Linued Press International**

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NEW YORK --- The U.S. economy continued to grow during March but at a slower pace than in February, purchasing managers said in a report Monday.

The National Association of Purchasing Managers' index fell to 53.3 percent in March from 54.9 percent in February.

Index readings above 50 percent generally indicate economic expan-sion, while readings below 50 percent signal economic decline.

March was the third consecutive month in which the index declined. However, it was the 20th in a row in which the index registered above 50 percent,

"The economy completed the first quarter with moderate, if not substantial, growth." said Robert J. Bretz, chairman of the association's Business Survey Committee and a purchasing manager for Pitney Bowes Inc.

"Although the rate of growth has slowed over the past six months, it is still very bealthy, considering normal seasonal factors," he said.

Each month, the association questions more than 250 industrial purchasing managers in 21 industries about prices, speed of vendor deliveries, employment levels and industrial production.

About 55 percent of respondents reported higher prices in March, contrasting with 42 percent who said prices declined.

Slower vendor deliveries in March were reported by 23 per-cent, although 5 percent of the managers said delivery times speeded up in the month.

Slower deliveries are generally interpreted as a sign of economic growth because they indicate compention for goods.

About 32 percent of respondents reported an increase in new orders in March, up from 31 percent in February, another sign of economic health.

The rate of production expanded for the 15th consecutive month.

Inventories declined sharply in March after growing modestly in February and January.

Declines in inventories are a sign economic growth because they indicate increased sales of goods.

"It's got a lock on the market," Indeed, with the 386 in short

took third position. Among British firms, S.G. Warburg moved to seventh from

11th place, Baring Brothers slipped to 19th from 18th and Barclays de Zoete Wedd joined the list as No. 20. The British have also made a strong showing at the opening of the second quarter thanks to the continuing popularity of sterling

with international investors. A third of last week's new issues were denominated in sterling with Creditanstalt, the European Investment Bank, the Industrial

See EUROBONDS, Page 9

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i equi First Boston Corp. When stock markets around the

worldwide index of 19 countries' globe fell like dominos last Octomarkets rose 11.9 percent. ber, some U.S. investors, already leery of market manipulation, po-litical risk and logistical headaches, used the crash as another reason to avoid investing overseas. "Investors said, why should I

send my money to Japan if I'm against many currencies.

kets move to their own beat. While said Mark Sladkus, vice president European companies," Ms. White the U.S. equides market recovered of international stock research at said. 4.5 percent of its value in the first Morgan Stanley.

To U.S. investors looking to con- third of all available investments," essentially lower the barriers to vert their gains into dollars at the be said. "And a lot of the compa-trade within the European Comessentially lower the barriers to quarter's end, the worldwide gain nies in the U.S., like Firestone, are munity by December 1992.

"These industries are quite frag- 22 percent, or 20 percent in dollar would have been slightly less, 10.3 not even U.S. companies any-percent, because the dollar firmed more." mented by American standards,

But the American continent has Ms. White said. In food production

going to lose it there too?" said Lazzlo Birinyi, director of equity market analysis at Salomon Broth-ers. That compares with a 15.9 per-cent drop in dollar terms in the last quarter of 1987 and 14 percent for all of 1987. That compares with a 15.9 per-cent drop in dollar terms in the last ter has amply shown. An Ameri-different mineral water suppliers in can-style wave of takeovers has en-gulfed continental Europe, of checke in France, and no pasta

pelled the popular notion that there is one synchronized, global market, "It's a joke," said Maureen White, with the more to their own beat. While said Mark Sladkus, vice president function companies." Mr. White spectacular 40.8 percent run-up in Industries such as food produc- local currency, or 33.4 percent Morgan Stanley. The U.S. economy is growing tion, retailing and consumer prod-less quickly than other economies acts are consolidating in and cipa-and the U.S. represents less than a tion of new rules that will the because of one stock. Societé Gén. trale de Belgique, the country's cluding corrugated shipping con-trale de Belgique, the target tainers, printing paper, folding Sweden finished the quarter up

largest corporation and the target tainers, printing paper, folding of a heated takeover battle. and aluminum.

Price decreases were reported for fuel oil, diesel fuel, natural gas and See STOCKS, Page 9 chlorine.

# In U.S. Trade Talks, a Paper Tiger in the Hot Seat

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter was in the hot seat last week, pressed by Honse-Senate conferees about whether the Reagan administration would accept language they were drafting in landmark U.S. trade below the salt" in administration them," Mr. Prestowitz said. legislation. Mr. Yeutter couldn't always give a definitive answer. Even though he is the cabinet-level official who is supposed to be the president's point man on trade policy, there were times when the best he could do was promise to fight for compromise language against some in the administration who "still prefer

present law." His dilemma underscores the

A former trade negotiator, Clyde Prestowitz, said that foreign governments recognized the divided authority within

new bill would elevate trade offi- from administration to administracials "to a better seat at the table, uon. Robert Strauss, the special trade representative in Jimmy Car-Reger Bolton, a spokesman for 'et's presidency, was legendary for the U.S. trade representative, dis-puted that view. He said it was that job. And the Commerce De-ridiculous" to think that Mr. partment had more influence under ministration in his dealings with Congress. liam Verity Jr. Yenter cut deal after deal during this process where he thought it visions within the Reagan adminiswas appropriate," Mr. Bolton said, tration as critical, in part because "He spoke for the administration of the do-nothing approach it took throughout the process." Another senior administration the first five and a half years of the

trade official agreed that Mr. Baker Reagan presidency. was the most powerful cabinet member on trade and other issues, ideological free traders in the Trea-But he maintaided that the Office sury Department, OMB and the nior officials rule trade policy, Sec- of the U.S. Trade Representative Council of Economic Advisers, retary of State George P. Shultz was not simply a paper tiger. who blocked any trade action pro-retary of State George P. Shultz was not simply a paper tiger. who blocked any trade action pro-is a major component of national mersuaded the cabinet to postpone "We've really turned agencies posed by Mr. Baldrige or Mr. Yeut-there is a major component of the central bid presidential bid around on issues where they've ter's predecessor, William E. theme of the failed presidential bid been dug in for years," the official Brock. As a result, Congress is of Representative Richard A. Gepseeking to institutionalize the pow-

The power of the Office of Man- er of the trade representative. coming and then because the new cil of Economic Advisers is often inaction in the first five and years embraced the notion that the Unit-

with Congress in a variation of the administration official said. There own destiny but apparently rejectwas about to visit washington, the sources said. President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and the White

But a former key trade negotia- to transfer to the trade representa- nedy's book. "The Rise and Fall of tor for the administration, Clyde tive some of the president's statu- Great Powers." a best seller that

Committee, said that when he and ment on trade and played on it to representative, as a member of the Mr. Rostenkowski reached a final their own advantage. The Japanese cabinet, is unlikely to take actions agreement in the closing hours of make "a great effort to divide and the president opposes. But the new the trade conference. "Yeutter just conquer," he writes in a new book, hill would make it more likely that couldn't tell us" whether Mr. Rea- "Trading Places." the president will deal directly with gan would accept the compromises They knew they could count on Mr. Yeutter, because of his new they had struck. "I don't fault him," Mr. Bentsen NSC," or National Security Coun-added, because trade officials "sit cil, "to stop any action against members.

We don't want other cabinet deliberations on trade. He said the These balances of power change members to have absolute vetos over everything the trade represen-tative proposes," said a congressional trade specialist.

Marlin Fitzwater. the White House spokesman, said Friday that the transfer-of-authority issue could provoke a veto.

But a congressional aide called the change "a subtle shift within the cabinet to give the trade repre-sentative more influence. It's not a diminution of presidential power." "It's marginal." said another congressional trade specialist. "You are turning a big ship by just a couple of degrees, but that is very decessor, Mr. Brock - really have not carried a lot of weight in the White House and in dealings with foreign governments.

And part of it is a serious policy determination that the United States can no longer afford to give trade considerations a back seat in the current international economic invironment given the crosion of its global economic leadership.

The idea that economic strength who blocked any trade action pro- is a major component of national hardt. Democrat of Missouri.

Mr. Gephardt received an am-"We are reaping the fruits of bivalent response from voters, who

Congressional conferees decided tual underpinning from Paul Kengressional source added. Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas Demo-crat who chairs the Senate Finance authority within the U.S. govern-Congress realized that the trade traces the decline of nations to their overemphasis on defense to the

# Japan Tax Change Starts Savings-Account Scramble

New York Times Service

TOKYO - The Japanese investment world has leaped into a scramhle for an enormous pool of wealth: \$2.4 billion in individual savings looking for a better way to grow.

The government started Friday to take a 20 percent slice of savings-account interest that had been tax-free for 25 years. Under a system known as maruyu, Japanese were persuaded to put away a sizable portion of their disposable income into safe, low-interest bank and postal accounts. And thanks to them, Japanese industry

had ready access for many years to a vast reserve of cheap capital. But now that their savings are being taxed, millions of Japanese are expected to begin shopping around for higher returns. Even before Friday's change, securities firms, insurance companies and money-market managers were making their pitch for maruyu cash.

According to several surveys, one-third or more of maruyu ac-count bolders say they will put their savings somewhere else. Many economists expect a good portion of this money to flow into the Tokyo stock market. Anticipadon of a surge in new investors bolstered share prices in recent weeks, they said.

Other likely attractions, financial analysis said, are investment trusts, gold and possibly also U.S. Treasury bonds and notes. Yields on 10-year Treasury bonds, about 8.5 percent, are double those of comparable Japanese government bonds.

"It's one of the most important policy changes by the Japanese government in the past decade, or even the postwar period," said Susumu Kato, chief economist for County NatWest, the investment arm of National Westminster Bank.

However, many analysts said that most maruyu account holders want secure and convenient places for their money. To them, "stocks are too dangerous," said Koichi Tsukihara, a senior economist at Sumitomo Bank. Most, he argued, will leave their money where it is,

Mr. Kato and other experts are even more insistent that Japanese will not suddenly turn into free-spending consumers. Increased domesoc spending was what the United States had in mind when it ureed Japan to scrap the old system. Washington boped some of that spending would be on U.S.-made imports.

The average Japanese family saves 16 percent of its income, about four times the U.S. rate. While that rate may start to dip, few

economists expect old habits to change overnight. "It may result in some incremental spending, but I don't think it's going to be dramatic," said David Gerstenhaber, an economist with Morgan Stanley. "I think it's going to be a nonevent."



diffuse way in which trade policy is set in the United States. One of the major themes running through the trade bill -- which, except for a few loose ends, was approved Thursday by congressional conferees - is the attempt to give Mr. Yeutter's office a more powerful voice in debates within the government oo trade. "We want to make USTR more

Congress. important," said Representative Dan Rostenkowski, the Illinois 1 1363 Democrat who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee. In the Reagan administration. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker

3d is the real power on trade policy. although he receives input from other cabinet officials, including Mr. Yeutter. In an example of how other se-

persuaded the cabinet to postpone for months a decision over retaliation against Japan, congressional SOUTCES SAY

First the decision was delayed because a Japanese election was agement and Budget and the Counprime minister, Noburo Takeshita, cited as a threat in negotiations of the administration," one Reagan ed States has to get control of its was about to visit Washington, the

House Office of Management and tough one.

Budget "have as much influence over trade policy as USTR," a con-

it to their own advantage.

the U.S. government on trade and played on

But Congress views the trade dito mounting trade problems during

This position was pushed by

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Cripic 15 A8 A2 1528 948 948 947 +1 ESXCM n J112194 1848 17 7 93 Cripic 1 200 846 344 33 3 - 49 Cripic 1 227 454 444 444 +4 Evissut 1591 1914 1848 1944 +44 Cripic 1 227 248 2 2 - 44 Evisit 113 434 454 454 +51 Cripic 3 76 45 49 340 -45 Eversx 1297 716 456 744 49 1 CCTC 312 454 554 454 +49 Eversx 1297 716 456 744 49 1 CCTC 312 454 514 344 +49 Eversx 27 25 186 2140 20 20 44 446 1 Control 8121 1446 11/3 1249 Eversx 72 25 186 2140 20 20 446 446 1	HCC 106 1.9 79 2% 33% 3% Kevin	61 344 271 344 + 44 18 876 876 876 + 44 1.000 2.5 423 407 40 4144 + 44 574 575 574 576 576 - 576 46 4.4 277 185 777 18 - 172 28 249 14274 27 2574 + 3	Morran B         AD         20         164         21         184         244         144         FM           Morran T         501044         24         74         14         FM         14 </th <th>011240 124 544 346 347 347 14 500 0117777 1311 154 81 049 8 879 41 500 00025 44 50 640 9 879 879 500 011521 127 642 6 549 49 879 500 011521 127 642 6 542 49 544 554 011241 1078 1079 1079 4 55 0124077 2281 6 554 544 4 5 54 0124 4 5 54 54 1 5 54</th> <th>Serv         1.24         4.0         816.34         3278         3378         4 40           Shy X         A0         3.3         300.184         174k         1814         + 44           Shy X         A0         3.3         300.184         174k         1814         + 44           Shy X         A0         3.3         300.184         174k         1814         + 44           Max A         491.114         11         11         - 44         + 44         + 44           MPD         3777.1144         12         1448         + 144         + 144         + 144           Shy         327.1644         924         1944         - 44         1944         - 44</th> <th>US STRATUS 400 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11</th> <th>in a</th>	011240 124 544 346 347 347 14 500 0117777 1311 154 81 049 8 879 41 500 00025 44 50 640 9 879 879 500 011521 127 642 6 549 49 879 500 011521 127 642 6 542 49 544 554 011241 1078 1079 1079 4 55 0124077 2281 6 554 544 4 5 54 0124 4 5 54 54 1 5 54	Serv         1.24         4.0         816.34         3278         3378         4 40           Shy X         A0         3.3         300.184         174k         1814         + 44           Shy X         A0         3.3         300.184         174k         1814         + 44           Shy X         A0         3.3         300.184         174k         1814         + 44           Max A         491.114         11         11         - 44         + 44         + 44           MPD         3777.1144         12         1448         + 144         + 144         + 144           Shy         327.1644         924         1944         - 44         1944         - 44	US STRATUS 400 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11	in a	
CmpDi         .12         1.1         80%         19%         11% <th11%< th=""> <th11%< th="" th<=""><th>HANO 111 24 27 - 4 Kimbis HPSC 270 18 9 10 + 12 HPSC 470 18 9 10 + 12 HVC 111 24 27 - 4 Kimbis HVC 111 24 27 - 4 Kimbis Kimbis</th><th>.44 2.2 164720 18 20 + 34 20 2 36 46 - 46 16710 942 10 + 36 245 6 546 544 - 46 .04 .0 402511/2 11/4 11/4 - 76 10220 1/2 11/4 11/4 + 46 10220 1/2 1/4 14/2 + 2</th><th>Musinflar         71 194, 1846, 1954, 4 kg         p           MultCir         113 813, 744, 745, -45, -45, -45, -45, -45, -45, -45, -</th><th>oundative 40 1.5 4131 2214 2021 2214 +174 500 over11 87 116 94 116 + 14 500 mec13 00 2 123 474 5 + 14 500 mec13 10 2 1346 3814 3815 37 -114 500 mec13 19 134 114 134 + 15 500 mec13 19 134 114 134 + 15 500</th><th>1200 21 1200 270 270 70 1000 270 270 70 1000 70 1000 70 1000 100</th><th>UnvHen J2 45 J30 U1 154 154 UnvHr 12 8 59316 U1 154 154 UnvHr 339 59 2425 54 54 54 58 + 1s UnvHr 339 59 2425 54 34 74 5 UnvHr 339 59 2425 54 47 5 - 1 UnvHr 339 59 245 54 47 5 - 1 UnvHr 339 59 24 55 54 47 5 5 - 1 UnvHr 339 59 24 55 54 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55</th><th>1.3cm (m) (</th></th11%<></th11%<>	HANO 111 24 27 - 4 Kimbis HPSC 270 18 9 10 + 12 HPSC 470 18 9 10 + 12 HVC 111 24 27 - 4 Kimbis HVC 111 24 27 - 4 Kimbis Kimbis	.44 2.2 164720 18 20 + 34 20 2 36 46 - 46 16710 942 10 + 36 245 6 546 544 - 46 .04 .0 402511/2 11/4 11/4 - 76 10220 1/2 11/4 11/4 + 46 10220 1/2 1/4 14/2 + 2	Musinflar         71 194, 1846, 1954, 4 kg         p           MultCir         113 813, 744, 745, -45, -45, -45, -45, -45, -45, -45, -	oundative 40 1.5 4131 2214 2021 2214 +174 500 over11 87 116 94 116 + 14 500 mec13 00 2 123 474 5 + 14 500 mec13 10 2 1346 3814 3815 37 -114 500 mec13 19 134 114 134 + 15 500 mec13 19 134 114 134 + 15 500	1200 21 1200 270 270 70 1000 270 270 70 1000 70 1000 70 1000 100	UnvHen J2 45 J30 U1 154 154 UnvHr 12 8 59316 U1 154 154 UnvHr 339 59 2425 54 54 54 58 + 1s UnvHr 339 59 2425 54 34 74 5 UnvHr 339 59 2425 54 47 5 - 1 UnvHr 339 59 245 54 47 5 - 1 UnvHr 339 59 24 55 54 47 5 5 - 1 UnvHr 339 59 24 55 54 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	1.3cm (m) (	
Corrishin         244 17/4         15/4         17/4         +1         Expose         24b         1.0         320         12/4         12/2         13/4         + 4           Constit         285         2%         3/4         2/2         + 4         2         -	Mach         20         11         60/21         20+2         21         KnopeV           Madco         131         54/5         54/4         40         KnopeV         KnopeV           Madco         5958         44/6         4/4         4/h         Knutson         Knutson           Mako         2/2         9         8/h         9         8/h         4/k         Knutson           Mako         2/2         9         8/h         9         7/k         Koss           MambdH         44         8/h         8/h         8/h         4/k         Kreisir           MambdI         10         A         502/2/k/k         25/h         4/h         Kreisir           MambdI         8         3/k         5/h         4/k         Kreisir	54 3.2 2297134 19 1744 44 30 3.0 1149 84 773 8 - 34 50 4 340 274 - 44 7 1544 1342 154 - 424 22 2.2 5465 742 644 643 - 43	MuF5L .10e J 15714 12 14 +112 P Mycogn 486 K4 74 73 NAC RE 41 12 230 2310 2310	1750 1116 1176 1176 1176 1176 1176 1176 117	nDt 329 244 2 2 mEd 72 1744 1745 1745 — 14 ndA 122 545 5 546 — 36 ndW 76 1134 1145 1145 — 14 Jarf 571 47 372 20145 30 12 urNt 56 2.7 372 20145 30 12 urNt 56 2.7 372 20145 30 12 144 - 145	Univoit 208 in 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	ELRO	
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34</th><th>TERE T</th></th>	<th>3:3:1:0:0         3:3:4:7         17/2         17/2         17/2           1:0:0:0         3:0:0:1         7/2         1/2         See           1:0:0:0         9:0:0:1         3:5:4         3:7:4         1/2           1:0:0:0         9:0:0:1         3:5:4         3:7:4         1/2           1:0:0:0         9:0:0:1         3:5:4         17/2         1/2           5:0:0         1:0:0:0         27/2         1         1/3         +         4           5:0:0         1:0:0:0         27/2         1         1/3         +         4         Son           1:0:0:0         27/2         1:0:0         1/2         1/2         1/2         Son         Son</th> <th>12         21         51         54         5         54         + 40           Rbsh         1.10c         22         645         5         54         + 40           NWH         200         711         115         54         44         47         747         21%           NWH         200         711         115         54         44         47         74         14           NWH         200         711         115         54         47         74         14         16         16         16         174         + 4           NNH         52         210         313         154         16         16         174         + 4           NH         52         210         313         154         16         174         + 4</th> <th>V V Bond 1,00e 5.4 6594734 1615 1734 VLS1 7018 934 815 912 + 34 VMS1 77711214 1152 1234 + 54 VMS51 1.06 12.5 207 676 634 634 634 - 34</th> <th>TERE T</th>	3:3:1:0:0         3:3:4:7         17/2         17/2         17/2           1:0:0:0         3:0:0:1         7/2         1/2         See           1:0:0:0         9:0:0:1         3:5:4         3:7:4         1/2           1:0:0:0         9:0:0:1         3:5:4         3:7:4         1/2           1:0:0:0         9:0:0:1         3:5:4         17/2         1/2           5:0:0         1:0:0:0         27/2         1         1/3         +         4           5:0:0         1:0:0:0         27/2         1         1/3         +         4         Son           1:0:0:0         27/2         1:0:0         1/2         1/2         1/2         Son         Son	12         21         51         54         5         54         + 40           Rbsh         1.10c         22         645         5         54         + 40           NWH         200         711         115         54         44         47         747         21%           NWH         200         711         115         54         44         47         74         14           NWH         200         711         115         54         47         74         14         16         16         16         174         + 4           NNH         52         210         313         154         16         16         174         + 4           NH         52         210         313         154         16         174         + 4	V V Bond 1,00e 5.4 6594734 1615 1734 VLS1 7018 934 815 912 + 34 VMS1 77711214 1152 1234 + 54 VMS51 1.06 12.5 207 676 634 634 634 - 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LonsPed .10 17 103 576 574 576 + 14 Fedrisis 3 616 616 616 416 416 416 116 116 116 116	Harring 12 20 347 672 576 614 + 14 Harring 12 20 347 672 576 614 + 14 LDB S LDB S S LDB S S LDB S S LDB S S LDB S S LDB S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	36 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	Nanco         163         9%         16         9%         16% <th>mmCoop 67 4½ 4½ 4½ 4% 5% mmeMid 256 1% 1% 1% 5% fixeVD 64 11% 11% 11% 5% fixeVD 64 11% 11% 11% 5% fixeVD 64 11% 11% 11% 5% fixeVL 6% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5</th> <th>ngSV 40 21 613 11V2 12 14 − 14 17 1 2506 244 2 274 − 14 16 123 544 554 544 + 14 16 5V 1807 2594 1944 2144 2144 1777 2144 2144 2142 − 14 1777 2144 − 14</th> <th>VMS II         B4E11.0         344         Voi         V         Voi         Vo</th> <th></th>	mmCoop 67 4½ 4½ 4½ 4% 5% mmeMid 256 1% 1% 1% 5% fixeVD 64 11% 11% 11% 5% fixeVD 64 11% 11% 11% 5% fixeVD 64 11% 11% 11% 5% fixeVL 6% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5	ngSV 40 21 613 11V2 12 14 − 14 17 1 2506 244 2 274 − 14 16 123 544 554 544 + 14 16 5V 1807 2594 1944 2144 2144 1777 2144 2144 2142 − 14 1777 2144 − 14	VMS II         B4E11.0         344         Voi         V         Voi         Vo		
Cilign s         .10         1.8         39         542         552         ForadE         97         2         2           Cilign s         .10         1.8         .39         546         554         .10         1.00         55         852         1814         + We           Cilign s         .10         1.72         444         554         654         + 114         FromtHm         1.00         55         852         1814         + We           Cilign s         .10         .13         .14 <th>Houther 50 40 195 170 19 374 372 W LTX Houser 50 40 195 1720 12 1775 + 12 LVXH Hovrty 35 19 358 124 11 124 + 14 LVXH Havrpa 32 27 261134 1112 1134 + 14 Longers Havrba 32 27 261134 1112 1134 + 14 Longers Havrba 30 47 45 374 4 - 14 Longers Havrba 376 42 312 190 9 74 9 + 134 Longers</th> <th>1904 15% 14% 15% 14% 15% 4 246 A 2243% 43% 43% 42% - % 1921 17% 15% 17% 41% 788 10% 944 10% 4 % 200 1.2 1245 14% 15% 19% + % 200 1.2 1245 14% 15% 19% + %</th> <th>NCAYB 31 124, 174, 124, - 4, Pr N1CUY 1.44, 4.0, 2422 304, 2394, 30 + 4, Pr N1CUY 1.44, 4.0, 2422 304, 2394, 30 N1CBCs 40, 34, 228, 26, 26, -14, Pr NCM1s, 52, 222, 293,82, 409, 414, + 4, Pr N1CD1r 24, 16, 24, 131,44, 144, + 4, Pr N1CD1r 24, 15, 1124, 2394, 24, 24, 24, -1, Pr N1Cotor 4, 15, 1124, 2394, 24, 24, 24, -1, Pr</th> <th>Diffis         153         7%         4%         7%         4%         5%           ropsis         152         124         11%         12         4         5%           ropsis         152         124         11%         12         4         5%           ropsis         152         124         11%         14         +16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy         Swg</th> <th>Vmra         24         55         6015 vz         164         154         + 32           clisv         204         5.3         643         29 w         39 vz         1         - 14           clisv         204         5.3         643         29 w         39 vz         1         - 14           con         1.44         4.1         3611 34 m         374         374         34 m         1         - 14           con         1.44         4.1         3611 34 m         374         374         1         - 14         1         - 14         1         - 14         374         374         1         - 14         1         - 14         1         - 14         374         374         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         1         1         1         1         1</th> <th>Vallen 23 22 30 32 41 42/. Vallen 23 22 30 32 41 42/. ValvB 152 66 157234 22 4 <math>\frac{12}{12}</math> 42/. VivCap 30 22 21770 20 30 <math>\frac{1}{30}</math> 437 VivCap 30 22 21770 20 30 <math>\frac{1}{30}</math> 437 ValF5s 22 24 52 82 816 816 416 + 17 ValF5s 22 24 52 82 816 816 + 17 ValNet 1.300 41 95 44 41 415 + 15</th> <th></th>	Houther 50 40 195 170 19 374 372 W LTX Houser 50 40 195 1720 12 1775 + 12 LVXH Hovrty 35 19 358 124 11 124 + 14 LVXH Havrpa 32 27 261134 1112 1134 + 14 Longers Havrba 32 27 261134 1112 1134 + 14 Longers Havrba 30 47 45 374 4 - 14 Longers Havrba 376 42 312 190 9 74 9 + 134 Longers	1904 15% 14% 15% 14% 15% 4 246 A 2243% 43% 43% 42% - % 1921 17% 15% 17% 41% 788 10% 944 10% 4 % 200 1.2 1245 14% 15% 19% + % 200 1.2 1245 14% 15% 19% + %	NCAYB 31 124, 174, 124, - 4, Pr N1CUY 1.44, 4.0, 2422 304, 2394, 30 + 4, Pr N1CUY 1.44, 4.0, 2422 304, 2394, 30 N1CBCs 40, 34, 228, 26, 26, -14, Pr NCM1s, 52, 222, 293,82, 409, 414, + 4, Pr N1CD1r 24, 16, 24, 131,44, 144, + 4, Pr N1CD1r 24, 15, 1124, 2394, 24, 24, 24, -1, Pr N1Cotor 4, 15, 1124, 2394, 24, 24, 24, -1, Pr	Diffis         153         7%         4%         7%         4%         5%           ropsis         152         124         11%         12         4         5%           ropsis         152         124         11%         12         4         5%           ropsis         152         124         11%         14         +16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy           ropsis         1.00         5.2         45         19%         19%         19%         - 16         Swy         Swg	Vmra         24         55         6015 vz         164         154         + 32           clisv         204         5.3         643         29 w         39 vz         1         - 14           clisv         204         5.3         643         29 w         39 vz         1         - 14           con         1.44         4.1         3611 34 m         374         374         34 m         1         - 14           con         1.44         4.1         3611 34 m         374         374         1         - 14         1         - 14         1         - 14         374         374         1         - 14         1         - 14         1         - 14         374         374         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         - 14         1         1         1         1         1         1         1	Vallen 23 22 30 32 41 42/. Vallen 23 22 30 32 41 42/. ValvB 152 66 157234 22 4 $\frac{12}{12}$ 42/. VivCap 30 22 21770 20 30 $\frac{1}{30}$ 437 VivCap 30 22 21770 20 30 $\frac{1}{30}$ 437 ValF5s 22 24 52 82 816 816 416 + 17 ValF5s 22 24 52 82 816 816 + 17 ValNet 1.300 41 95 44 41 415 + 15		
Cirristi         744         3         344         554         +46         PortSors         1.44         255 2306 97%         57         -114         255 144         1554         155         -114         255 2306 97%         57         -114         255 2306 97%         57         -114         255 2306 97%         57         -114         255 2306 97%         57         -114         255 2306 97%         57         -114         255 2306 97%         57         -114         256 2306 97%         57         -114         256 2306 97%         57         -114         257 230         274 <th274< th="">         274         274</th274<>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	20 2034 1775 1345 1744 +3 42 2.0 444 22 274 2145 120 14 23 845 775 845 +1 154 556 556 556 25e 1.4 52 19 1844 1854 -1 25e 1.4 52 19 1844 1854 -1	ND-Line → 1 (2) 12 (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2	tenAm 35,546,3,544,+4,350 topfTr 100,91,93,9,54,54,-44,550 topfTr 100,97,47,64,647,-49,564 soctPx,132,9,20,147,1534,144,+46,566 topfLts 270,47,77,713,1449,15,54,45,566 topeAm 25,54,54,54,344,+44,566	Inf         Inf <th>VoliMit 1.44 4.5 3052 2542 2542 7410 - 41 VoliMit 40 21 429 274 59 + 116 VollLi 60 2.9 540 2045 1776 2046 + 94 VonGid 976 476 417 436 + 4 VonGid 976 476 417 436 + 4 VonGid 1732 2145 2116 4 + 4 VonSB 0.58 5 882 1046 915 1014 + 4 VonSB 0.58 5 885 1046 915 1014 + 4 VonSB 0.58 5 815 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 916 916 916 916 916 916 916 916 91</th> <th></th>	VoliMit 1.44 4.5 3052 2542 2542 7410 - 41 VoliMit 40 21 429 274 59 + 116 VollLi 60 2.9 540 2045 1776 2046 + 94 VonGid 976 476 417 436 + 4 VonGid 976 476 417 436 + 4 VonGid 1732 2145 2116 4 + 4 VonSB 0.58 5 882 1046 915 1014 + 4 VonSB 0.58 5 885 1046 915 1014 + 4 VonSB 0.58 5 815 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 915 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 1046 916 916 916 916 916 916 916 916 916 91		
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16         Supprise           PicA         104         6/4         6         6/4         6         5/4         5         Supprise           Sorv         121         3/51         9         8/4         8/4         5         Supprise           PicA         104         6/4         6         6/4         -         16         Supprise           Sov         121         3/51         9         8/4         8/4         -         16         Supprise           PicA         1.00         12.1         3/51         9         8/4         8/4         -         16         Supprise           Pica         1.00         11.1         3/51         9         8/4         8/4         -         16         Supprise           Pica         1.01         11.4         3/27         9         7         +         1         Supprise</th><th>20         27         54/a         44/a         54/a         44/a           Mrs         3724         91/a         91/a         91/a         91/a           Mrs         324         91/a         91/a         91/a         91/a         91/a           Mrs         324         91/a         91/a         91/a         91/a         91/a         91/a           Mrs         323         91/a         181/a         181/a         181/a         181/a         181/a         181/a         161/a         161/a</th><th>Witstiff         1.5e         1.4         1751119         11</th><th></th></th1<></th></t<>	FR .154 127 161 844 844 444 44 MDmdis G1 4072 1874 9 9 8 MachTic 1-V1 713 674 842 848 MachTic 18 .16 41 174 274 344 349 448 MachTic 18 .16 41 174 274 344 349 448 MachTic 18 .16 41 174 274 344 349 459 MachTic MachTic 18 .16 41 77 7 .114 MachTic NG 354 34 47 7 7 .114 MachTic	52 2.1 780 24/5 23 24/5 41 522 276 21/5 276 41/5 1025 1576 14/4 14/3 4+ 14 400 2574 14/6 1576 15% - 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Ell Inst 17 6 576 576 576 576 676 677 6 77 6 676 77 77 6 77 7	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	B.D         27         442         5	Millisk         40         11         Millisk         Millisk <t< th=""><th>JB 10e 0 1071 111/2 1076 11 2076 − U Torilis 1 JP 200 4.6 12957 451% 43 431% − 1 Torogin M 233 6% 4 6% − 1 Trodin M 162 13% 12% 13% + 36 TrnFnc</th><th>240 20         1/2         1/4         1/6         1/6           240 20         19         20         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 20         19         20         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 21         1/2         2/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 21         1/2         2/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 21         1/1         1/2</th><th><math display="block">\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th><th></th></t<>	JB 10e 0 1071 111/2 1076 11 2076 − U Torilis 1 JP 200 4.6 12957 451% 43 431% − 1 Torogin M 233 6% 4 6% − 1 Trodin M 162 13% 12% 13% + 36 TrnFnc	240 20         1/2         1/4         1/6         1/6           240 20         19         20         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 20         19         20         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 21         1/2         2/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 21         1/2         2/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2         1/2           240 21         1/1         1/2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
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n Left Right		New	Inte	Com	121	io	na Potter	Bond Iss	ues	Morgan Led	Field in Bus	An agricu
Right Behind		- issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup. %	Price	Price end week	Terms		International Herald Tribune PARIS — The international credit market had a busy first quar- ter with \$72.2 billion raised in 281	614 basis points. NatWest is also arranging fi- nancing for Beazer PLC, a British construction materials and chemi- cals company. It is seeking \$300	iary of Banca is seeking a European cu year credit v basis points
crund	1	FIXED-COUPON			-					deals, according to Euromoney. J.P. Morgan took top place in the	million as a four-year revolving credit and \$100 million in a stand-	rate. Another l
Oto T	· ·.	European Community		1992	. 8%	100.95		Noncollable, Fees 197%.		league table of lead managers, fol- lowed by Bankers Trust, the maga-	by letter of credit. Details of the	di Risparmi
France — A Grat asked the other fail ise of Jesse Jacks politics was switch		Toronto Dominion Bank Grand Coymon	\$ 100	1990	B	101.96	99.81	Noncollable. Fees 11/%.		zine said last week. The two swapped positions they held for all	BCAZET has also been seeking it-	market for a loan. Intere
isc of Jesse the		Chrysler Financial	Dm 150	1995	. 5%	100%	98.00	Noncoliable. Fees 2%%		of last year. Citicorp remained in		points over fees range up
in Communist con- title noticed by the		Crediturstalt Bonoverein	£ 50	1995	9%	10115		Norcaloble. Fees 191%.		third place. Chemical Bank and Bank of America did not make this year's	INTERNATIONAL CREDIT	The state- it & Invest
the developing is		Europeon Investment	£ 30	1994	9%	10155		Noncciloble. Fees 1%%,		top 10, allowing Manufacturers Hanover and Chase Manhattan to	bid for Koppers Co. Inc. But at week's end it appeared doubtful	named Swiss range a \$60 In the con
ittle noticed yet		Industrial Bank of Japan	£ 100	1993	9%	101%	100,13	Noncalitable, Fees 1%%.		capture fourth and fifth positions. New additions to the list were Swiss Bank Corp. in sixth place;	rejected on Friday's motion by	a \$500 mill nounced by
hinese say class "		New Zecland	. £ 100.	. 1993	9%	101%	99.68	Noncollebic. Fees 1976.		Security Pacific in seventh and Banque Nationale de Paris in 10th.	Beazer for a preliminary injunction against Koppers's anti-takeover	Elders IXL of guarantee th
title noticed yet. kinese say class water t be the central say ine all kinds of people unot fit into the Many workers and Person	9	Toronto Dominion Bank Grand Caymon	£75	1993	9%	1013		Noncoliçõie. Fees 18%.		The British took two slots: Bar- clays de Zocte Wedd and National	"poison pill" share purchase plan. The plan could make it prohibitive-	are Bank of hattan, Cit
workers and peases ers, and when Mana aggie cannot entry		Interfinance Crédit National	FF 500	1993	9%	101%	99.43	Nanadiable, Fees 174%.		Westminster, in eighth and ninth place. Midland Montagu, ninth last	ly expensive for Beazer to acquire Koppers, a Pittsburgh-based con-	First Boston Elders, wh rowed more
		World Bank	m.150,000	1993	10%	101%		Noncollable, Fees 13/2		year, did not make the list. The second quarter opened slow-	struction and aggregates concern. A rarely seen Japanese borrower	nance the
ical tools have worn on		Mit Bank International	ECU 100	3992	7%	10115	99,85	Noncollable, Fees 191%		ly. Thorn-EMI is seeking a £400	is tapping the market. C. 1toh &	Ltd., a Britis stretch out S
iert-right approach	••	Landesbank Schleswig-Holstein	Aust 50	1991	12%	10134	-	Nancalable. Fees 11/3%.		million multi-option facility under the acgis of NatWest. The seven- year facility, which can be extended	Co., the major trading house, named Kleinwort Benson to ar- range a committed standby facility	that maturin "bridge" fin
opposing classes. It is		Banque Nationale de Paris	y 15,000	1993	7	101%		Redemption amount will be linked to Japanese government bond futures corre- splir equality in a bear and a built a Denominations 100 million yen.	roct due 1992, Issue	for three years, carries an annual fee of 7½ basis points on the avail- able portion and 54 on the reserve amount. No more than half can be	of \$100 million. Pricing on the five- year credit was not divulged. Hungary is shopping among banks seeking terms for a loan of	Elders more
gous and other love	• (	Konsolis Osoke Pagidi	Y 10,000	1993	7	10134	_	Redemption and call in 1991 will be links Japanese government bond futures cont split equally in a bear and a built tranch	ract due 1993. Have	designated as being in reserve. The drawing charge is set at 12% basis points over the interbank rate	up to \$300 million. It last paid 's point over the London interbank offered rate for an eight-year loan	oil and che pointed Citi
But the Marrist profe andous intellectual at pact, and is still implicit y people talk abon pa- the way they married		Skondinoviska Ensloida Banken	Y 20,000	1992	7	101%	-	Redemption and call linked to the prin government band tutures control du equally in a bear and a bull tranche. Fi	e 1991, baue split	and if more than balf is taken there is a utilization fee of 21/2 basis	and bankers said terms on a new	
neoconservatives thous		Sweetbork	Y 10,000	. 1993	7	10134	-	Redemption amount will be knied to lapanese government band futures cost split equally in a bear and built manche.	tract due 1992, have	Saudi Minister	U.S. Antitru	et P
TWO IT AS THE HOUSEN		EQUITY-LINKED	· · ·							} 2	U.S. Anun u	ISC I (
Latready host in		Ebore	\$120	1993	4%	100	-	Noncellable. Each \$5,000 note with one into company's shares at 984 yen per s yen per dollar. Fees 24%.		Visits Nations Outside OPEC	By John D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service	This is es
r problem-solving com- , chergizing. Perhaps the aception of Jesse Jackson	·	Nippon Seiko	\$200	1993	41/4	100	-	Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one into company's shares of 244 year por s year per dollar. Fees 234%.		Rewers RIYADH Hisham	WASHINGTON - Enforce- ment of federal antitrust laws is likely to become more aggressive.	lenge before
t may be misleading to m										Nazer, the Saudi oil minister, will visit the United States,	particularly for mergers, no matter which party wins the White House	tion touch

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# **Morgan Led Field in Busy Quarter**

America did not make this year's top 10, allowing Manufacturers bid for Koppers Co. Inc. But at Hanover and Chase Manhattan to week's end it appeared doubtful capture fourth and fifth positions. that the bid would continue. Kop-New additions to the list were pers said that a U.S. federal court Swiss Bank Corp. in sixth place; Security Pacific in seventh and Banque Nationale de Paris in 10th. against Koppers's anti-takeover guarantee the borrowing. Dealers The British took two slots: Barclays de Zocte Wedd and National Westminster, in eighth and ninth place. Midland Montagu, ninth last year, did not make the list.

The second quarter opened slow-ly. Thom-EMI is seeking a £400 is tapping the market. C. Itoh & Ltd., a British brewer, is seeking to million multi-option facility under the aegis of NatWest. The seven-named Kleinwort Benson to ar-that maturing loan. The six-month year facility, which can be extended range a committed standby facility for three years, carries an annual of \$100 million. Pricing on the fivefee of 71/2 basis points on the available portion and 5% on the reserve amount. No more than half can be

Britain and Mexico to discuss

cooperation with non-OPEC

producers, the official Saudi

Press Agency said Sunday. It said Mr. Nazer would go

on to Vienna, beadquarters of

the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries, for a meeting Saturday of the

group's pricing committee.

The panel is to review a pro-

duction audit for the first

The scheduling of that

meeting initially caused oil prices to surge last month. But

analysts say the panel can do bitle to bolster falliog world

prices without the cooperation

One proposal being floated

is for a 5 percent reduction in

exports by non-OPEC nations,

equivalent to about 250,000

barrels a day, in return for a 5 percent cut by OPEC, of about 850,000 barrels a day.

Analysts said that talks last

month in London among the

non-OPEC countries Egypt, Mexico, Angola, Colombia, Malaysia, China and Oman

major factor in

of oon-OPEC producers.

quarter of 1988.

rejected on Friday a motion hy nounced by two financing units of Beazer for a preliminary injunction "poison pill" share purchase plan.

Hungary is shopping among quired when it took over Courage. banks seeking terms for a loan of up to \$300 million. It last paid % oil and chemicals company, apdesignated as being in reserve. The drawing charge is set at 12<sup>4</sup> basis points over the interbank rate and if more than balf is taken there is a utilization fee of 2<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> basis basis points over the interbank rate and bankers said terms on a new is a utilization fee of 2<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> basis basis points over the interbank rate and bankers said terms on a new basis points over the interbank rate and bankers said terms on a new is a utilization fee of 2<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> basis

An agricultural lending subsid-iary of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro is seeking a loan of 125 million European currency units. The 10year credit will bear interest of 15 basis points over the interbank

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Another Italian borrower, Cassa di Risparmio di Roma is in the market for a \$40 million. five-year loan. Interest is set at 15 basis points over Libor and front-end fees range up to 10 hasis points.

The state-owned Shipping Cred-it & Investment Corp. of India named Swiss Banking Corp. to arrange a \$60 million loan.

In the commercial paper market, a \$500 million program was an-Elders IXL of Australia, which will are Bank of America. Chase Man-The plan could make it prohibilive hattan. Citicorp. Credit Suisse ly expensive for Beazer to acquire First Boston and Societé Générale. Elders, which two years ago borrowed more than £1 billion to finance the takeover of Courage "bridge" financing bearing interest of % point over Libor is to give Elders more time to sell pubs ac-

Neste Oy, Finland's state-owned

# As Mergers Rise, Moody's **Expects Debt Downgrades**

Page 9

NEW YORK - A likely surge in mergers and acquisitions in the coming months could lead to a sharp rise in downgrading of debt. according to Moody's Investors Service Inc.

"A rapid build-up of takeover activity in March indicates that the continuing flurries of special events have already risen to stormy proportions," the agency said Friday.

"Given the nature of the deals we are seeing and the huge amounts of new financing that will be required to bring them to fruition, we expect special event downgrades are likely to rise sharply in coming months," it said.

Last month, Moody's placed \$18.6 billion of debt of 15 companies under review for possible downgrading or with direction uncertain because of acquisitions, takeover defenses or stock buybacks.

That was up sharply from \$800 million of debt placed under review in February, the agency said.

During the fourth quarter of 1987. Moody's rating reviews of companies prompted by acquisition activity averaged \$7.5 hillion of debt, the agency noted.

The agency predicted that downgrades because of acquisitions. takeover attempts and defenses will account for more debt downgrades this year than in 1987, when roughly 25 percent of all downgrades were the result of such special events.

Moody's Investors attributed the renewed rise in takeover activity o lower stock prices.

A weaker dollar has made it cheaper for foreign firms to huy U.S. ന്നോമസ്ട്ര.

Also, financiers see 1988 as the last "easy" year for takeovers. Moody's said, because they believe that the next presidential admin-istration could be tongher in enforcing antitrust statutes pertaining to bostile takoyers.

Moody's calculated that companies announced acquisitions or defenses valued at \$27 billion in the first quarter, up from an esumated S11 billion in the fourth quarter of last year.

Much of that will come to the corporate bond market, it said.

# **U.S. Antitrust Policy Expected to Get Tougher**

WASHINGTON - Enforcement of federal antitrust laws is likely to become more aggressive. particularly for mergers, no matter which party wins the White House in November, many lawyers and members of Congress contend.

Although the swing is expected to be more rhetorical than philosophical, they say, the effect could be no less real in restoring the gov-erament's credibility in the battle against practices, including price-fixing, that reduce competition. "There prohably will be some

shift in policy," asserted Sanford M. Litvack, the Justice Department antitrust chief between 1979 and 1981 and now a specialist at Dewcy, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. "They will be tougher. Even a Republican administration will have a different tone."

The antitrust policy of the recent Reagan years has been widely disparaged, largely because of its fail. Rule, said in a speech before an ure to challenge more than a few of the host of billion-dollar mergers and takeovers.

prices, making some companies ap- tions, in a larger oumber of geoparent bargains, and the soaring graphic areas and involving more value of European and Japanese diverse companies, than at any currencies have contributed to this time in the division's history. wave of combinations, specialists Hc said the division had filed 555 are also citing the widespread belief criminal cases during the Reagan

This is especially true, he said, Many anotrust lawyers, bowev- vertical price-fixing, as between a for what he called the many "marginal" agreements that would have brought almost automatic challenge before the mid-1980s. However, Reagan administra-

tion trustbusters reject the view highway-paving companies. that they have been lenient. They say the fight against excessive conbig decline in challenges to prolif-

"There's not an antitrust lawyer out there who's not telling his clients now's the time' to do a deal before there is more scrutiny,

tion's corporations.

"is well founded." ing. "Not only are we uncovering more criminal violations, we are

President Ronald Reagan took office and that the courts and academic community have been major contributors to this upheaval.

against the front rank of the na-"Most of what's been said about the major shift" in policy, said John L. McGrew of the Washington of-

fice of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher, To various degrees, the critics acknowledge that there has been a re-examination of antitrust principles that began several years before

Next year, the antitrust policy is likely to become more aggressive. many believe, even if the new presi-A central theme has been that it

according to one lawyer.

centration, price fixing or other erating corporate mergers, which cies clear so that companies can monopolistic behavior is as strong are civil cases, and why there was structure transactions properly as ever and that they have compiled such a paucity of price-fixing cases from the beginning, thereby avoid-

a superior record Today the division is casting its prosecution net more widely than ever before," the Justice Department's antitrust chief, Charles F. American Bar Association gather-

Although a slump in stock pursuing a wider variety of violathat 1988 offers a final chance to administration and had just won its

er, say that a high proportion of the company and its suppliers or discases involved the narrow area of tributors, almost never reduces bid-rigging in the construction in- competition. At the same time, biddustry, mainly against relatively small electrical contractors and

rigging even by small competitors justifies intense scrutiny and the commitment of huge resources, Mr. They ask why there was there a Rule said in his address. g decline in challenges to prolif "The cost of building roads in this country was increased 10 per-

cent or more as a result of these crimes," he told his audience. Mr. Rule also said it was "un-

doubtedly true" that price-fixing among major companies has di-mioisbed since the mid-1970s. when it became a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

Moreover, be said, the administration has sought to make its poliing suits. Nonetheless, some antitrust law-

yers who are largely in agreement' with the policy, think that it has been undermined significantly by a failure to maintain public confidence that the antitrust laws were

being enforced. Donald I. Baker, who worked in the antitrust division for 11 years before leaving as its chief in 1977, said that this perception perhaps emboldened husiness executives to exceed the limits.

(Continued from first finance page) Bank of Japan, New Zealand and Toronto Dominion Bank all tap-

vestors who expect the currency to continue to gain against the mark higher currency value to restrain inflation: And if the currency gets too high, investors anticipate the government could be forced to lower domestic interest rates - an event that would drive up bond prices and provide capital gains to investors.

d at the edges as the meny ind of issue is ecology, t sic against uninhibited pidiation of the environment ist attempt to preserve the o and prevent late-comes forced higher ing in new wealth? How do ing stands on demography al with terrorism, drugs ad

w the dollar.

said Mr. Sladkus.

the Deutsche mark, the overall re-

tim to a U.S. investor was a mere

Likewise, a rising dollar wiped

growth of Japanese equities. Japan

Japan continues to be the sto-

in dollar terms.

seven tenths of one percent.

resistance because of the tight pricmy (20 hacie n

ping this sector of the market. Sterling remains a favorite of in-

But sterling is also a favorite with issuers, who are shuming Deutsche marks and yea, because they expect that over the long term sterling will depreciate: as inflation quickens and domestic interest rates are

generous. mitments. Investors had other high-coupon

options. Interfinance Credit National, a newly created subsidiary set up by state-owned Credit National to borrow without the explicit guarantee of France, issued 500

fared less well, particularly Credi- tured like Interfinance to facilitate tanstalt, which ended the week the Italian credit agency's borrowdown 2½ points because of the long ing without a government guaran-seven-year maturity. For the To-ronto-Dominion issue, the terms the World Bank offered 150 billion were not considered sufficiently lire of five-year notes carrying a generous. The two U.S. dollar issues ended they were full up and wanted time the week trading outside the under-to market the paper they already writing fees, although both were for

million france of five-year notes at seven-year 5% percent paper of-101% with a coupon of 9% percent, fered at 100% was shunned. At the Net of the 1% percent underwriting offering price it yielded 5.49 per-The best received was the EIB fees the paper was priced to yield cent; less the fees it yielded 5.89 issue, as supranational paper is rate 9% percent, a thin 7 basis points percent, and less the 2% points and the most sought after. Double- more than yields on government where it ended last week it was

The Eurofranc issue is aimed at matching the yield on domestic

**EUROBONDS:** Dollar Distorts Quarterly Activity government bonds) and the flood securities. The bills are not. of available paper. The bank issues IMI Bank International, struc-

A rated New Zealand met some bills in the domestic market.

There were no Canadian dollar at 101%. issues last week. Underwriters said

had before undertaking new com- rather short maturities. Toronto Dominion issued two-year notes and the European Community four-year paper. The pricing on both was considered fair, but bankers said investors were simply not

interested in dollars. Chrysler's 150 million DM of

yielding 5.95 percent - exactly

ors who can only buy listed government bonds.

3'S tendency to set as a fit I try to lock after concret groups in society make them e to ignore has led Earone Il pragmatic politics "Aminn." It is a healthy tendenty, s a lot to do with stabilization m Europe as it sees it must w problems undreamed of in ies. The search for the postthe practical in place of the ally rousing out inclication ts a maturing democracy, m edgement that self-government near acceptance of that got . Dot infantic failing about icaves a vacuum, a picture at nobody will make made ce and nothing exciting will be hat may explain Mr. Jackson's bryond the black commany. e embodies a breakthrough a

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ion and opportunity. bready had changed the politi tion profoundly. A generator civil rights crusade csublided right to vote. Now he is subj the black will to vote and a olitical power, already achieved and of who becomes president. and that, he is demonstrating he recurrent hunger of social ne sense of ideal, for mains beyond personal enhanceman and. That is not naresently let t, but it remains, Renald Re ade Americans feel and a sides the stupidities in the new e Whet Mr. Jackson offer thible, but he shows that shike want competence and reason of the stir and justify their mean sood for democracies that a to of division are being man this bad to suppose that the h. The yearning for new links mist not be werlocked The New York Times



d of China, but it chatte to the second une is by fortr weeks, to make it min to known that he is opposite Hinted States being a part of Boropean concer: in the fu It is in fact, a nouce serving Restors that he reputitions the the policy of his predenter

# 38: Catalonia Braces

FLUNA - Catalynia is mat its resources for what may be alls resources for what any de research the sources in time stand of the Spanish Republic of from the front is not disat promissic language, lastral II al is being made today [April ] to government and by the count sourcement and by the organization of the support o to for the front. and winds the their men's places in the Road is scarce, trade copped

# **INTEL:** Guards a Jewel of a Chip

(Continued from first finance page) in Hungary as Andras Grof, Mr. from that helped invent many key in the semiconductor in 1956. Although his English was products in the semiconductor indistry, but one that also has squandered its lead in mnay areas.

Intel was founded by two men who are now legends in the indus-try, Robert N. Noyce, the co-invenfor of the integrated circuit, and Gordon E. Moore, a technical vi-Monary, who remains shy and unasjuming despite having become one of the wealthiest individuals in the United States.

Mr. Noyce and Mr. Moore had founded Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp., one of the earliest semiconductor companies in Silicon Valley. The company later be-to him. In its early years, Intel quickly

biazed a fiery path in the semiconfuctor Corp. But in 1968 they ductor industry. It developed the became disenchanted and left to first dynamic random access mem-It was at Fairchild that Mr. ory chip. or DRAM, now the main form Intel

device used to store information in Moore first hired Mr. Grove. Born

# STOCKS: Markets' Strong Start

(Continued from first finance page) equal in size to the entire Japanese market, according to Mr. Birinyi, is expected to shift into stocks. Jenns, largely because of consolida-As always, there is concern

After a disappointing January, takeover fever also ignited the French market, as Seagram Co. whether the market's premium is sustainable. Japanese stocks trade at about 60 times carnings, com-From the point of view of an pared with an average ratio of 14.5 parsued Martell & Compagnic. American investor, some of those in the United States and 20 workd-gains were offset sharply by a rise wide.

But William Wilby, managing director of Far Eastern equities for This is the first year in recent times where a U.S. based investor AIG Global Investors, said those concerns were overblown. Unlike investing abroad was penalized bethe custom in the United States, the W-cause of the strength of the dollar," Japanese, he said, do not keep different sets of books for the taxman - The West German market, for

and for investors. "So they obviinstance, rose 6.1 percent in local ously try to minimize stated carnturnency terms, but because the ously try to minimize stated earn dollar firmed 5.3 percent against ings to minimize taxes," he said. Richard L. Sandor, senior vice president at Drexel Burnham Lambert, has little patience when people ask him why Japanese equities outperformed U.S. stocks this past out gains in Italy, France and Switquarter.

erland. That experience should "It's a fundamental perception not dissuade investors from diverabout the different economies," he silving their portfolio across counsaid. "Investors are far more confitrics, since currency risk can almost dent about Japanese growth than always be hedged, experts say. The big pews is that the rising dollar did little to dent the healthy U.S. growth

market's message. Standard & illied 23 percent, or 19.7 percent Poor's 500 Composite index, a broad benchmark, closed on March or the quarter. Those results rangement with IBM. But others \$1 billion in junk bonds and with Besides a roaring economy, there cent for the quarter. These results are trying to compete nonetheless. \$3.5 billion in bank debt, with Citiare several reasons for the strong enth-place finish out of the 19 markets tracked by Morgan Stanley, Mowing, not the least of which is 23 trillion sitting in Japanese savwhen results are expressed in dollars. Japan ranked third, behind mes accounts that will no longer be tax-ince after April 1. Some of that or RISC. Belgium and Sweden. Pool of money, which is roughly

> ÷., -16-

weak he graduated first in his class at City College in New York. Mr. Grove joined Intel on Day One, to run research and develop-

ment. But he was a man with intense energy who probed into what everyone else was doing and soon became the No. 3 man at the top. Strong-willed and blunt-talking, Mr. Grove is a sharp contrast to Mr. Moore, "It's almost like Clark

Kent and Superman," one Intel of-ficial said. Last year, Mr. Moore

surprised Mr. Grove by transferthe EPROM and static RAM, two ring the chief executive's position other types of memory chips.

products and we had a monopoly in all of them." Mr. Moore recalled.

one who could spell semiconductor," Mr. Moore said. Competition, especially from Japan, sprang up, and Intel lost much of its lead. In 1985, it exited the DRAM market. The invention that was to mean the most, however, was not a chip

intended to store information but to manipulate it. In 1971, an Intel ensincer named Marcian E. "Ted" Hoff was working on a chip for pocket calculators when he came up with the first microprocessor. Logic circuits built until that

time were designed to do one task, such as performing anithmetic operations. But the microprocessor, like a computer, was a general pur-pose device that could be programmed to do different tasks. ties." That was why it quickly became

known as the computer-on-a-chip. But Intel missed some key opportunities, the biggest, of course, being the personal computer itself. As the inventor of the microprocessor, it could have invented the personal computer as well. "We slept through it," Mr. Grove recalled. By the time it woke up, Apple and others were way out in front.

Intel's microprocessor, the 8088, was chosen by IBM for its initial PC. At first, to encourage wide- yet been selected, that will be a spread use of its designs, Intel licensed the designs to others. In That certainly seems to be the some cases, these second sources outsold Intel.

termined to be the sole supplier for the 386 aside from its licensing archips far faster than the 386 based acting as the lead bankers. on a design philosophy known as The equity for the new company reduced instruction set computing, will come mostly from loans to Campeau that Campeau will repay.

make deals that can avoid Arabia's policy reversal in fagovernment scrutiny. vor of a meeting of OPEC's

pricing committee. Some OPEC grades have traded as low as \$4 below the \$18 target recently because of one lawyer. a glut and price discounting.

us 1 000th conviction u man Act of 1890, which prohibited There's not an antitrust lawyer acts or contracts tending to create

out there who's not telling his cli- monopoly. The 80 cases a year now ents now's the time" to do a deal being handled is more than twice before there is more scrutiny, said the number during the presidency of Jimmy Carter, he said.

is necessary to look at issues in terms of economic reality, which who said he believes that it is alcan be highly complex, instead of ready happening, said the efforts relying on such populist notions could grow because of "a vacuum that higness is automatically bad. at the center" of antitrust enforce-In this spirit, Reagan antitrusters ment that could be filled increashave decided, for example, that ingly by the states.

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1.576.70 1)2.50 3.453.50 215.30 9.66.20 11.711.40 23.34).70 17.283.30



By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service NEW YORK - Campeau Corp.'s acquisition of Federated Department Stores, the biggest takeover in retailing history, has implications for two very different businesses: It may lead to a restructuring of the retail industry and, on Wall Street, it is the deal that put the fledgling firm of Wasserstein, Perella & Co. on the map.

The \$6.58 billion takeover, which was announced Friday, is a complex agreement that will result in the sale of some of Federated's assets and continue a trend within retailing away from regional department stores and toward big na-

tional chains. For instance, L Magnin and Bullock's, California retailers, will be sold to R.H. Macy & Co., the rival suitor for Federated, for \$1.1 billion. Macy's had offered \$6.73 hillion

for Federated in its last bid, topping Campeau's top bid of \$6.63 help pay down deb hillion, but in a two-step deal for 90 to Campeau said. percent of Federated's stock. Campeau's successful bid was lower, Filene's and Folcy's department but all up front.

"As a result of this deal, the change," said Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co.

"Stores will no longer be regional some say are carmarked for possi- links between real estate and retailentities, but will be national enti-

At the same time, the deal marked a major coup for the twomonth-old upstart investment banking firm that engineered the winning strategy. The reputation of Wasserstein, Perella, formed by merger specialists formerly with First Boston Corp., was greatly enhanced by the way it led Campeau through complex ocgotiations, The agreement has two main

Still all this did not matter after components. It calls for the sale of assets and it sets up a new Federated company, whose name has not wholly owned subsidiary of Campeau. The subsidiary will take on the debt from the acquisition and its cash flow will go toward paying Intel therefore says that it is de- off the deal's sizable debt burden. The new Federated will be capitalized with \$1.5 billion in equity,

Many companies are offering bank and Japan's Sumitomo Bank

These include \$480 million from ble sale include Gold Circle, a dis-Edward J. DeBartolo Co., the larg- count chain; Filene's Basement, placement of stores. Sbopping est U.S. builder of shopping cen- and some non-retailing subsidiaries ters; \$260 million from Olympia & that analysts estimate could bring ters; \$260 million from Olympia & that analysis statum filion. vestors may well have the thore York, the Toronto developers, and in as much as \$500 million. vestors may well have the thore \$500 million from banks. In addi-\$500 million from banks. In addi-in the new Federated company, an-Allied or Federated families. from the sale of Federated's Brooks alysts say, will include Blooming-

'As a result of this deal, the whole

structure of retailing will change. Stores will no longer be regional entities, but will be

national entities."

### Walter Loeb, analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co.

Brothers subsidiary to Marks & dalc's and Abraham & Straus in Spencer PLC, a British retail chain. New York and Burdine's in Miami. The sale of \$1 billion in junk bonds, high-yield securities that are up," Mr. Locb said. "We will see below investment grade, will take less emphasis on the department place about three months after the deal is closed. In addition, other Federated assets may be sold to way a J.C. Penney or a Sears operhelp pay down debt, a source close ates. There will be central purchas-

Among them are the sale of the stores to May Co. for \$1.5 billion and the salc of the Ralphs superwhole structure of retailing will market chain of Los Angeles for at taking place within retailing." least \$1 billion.

Other assets of Federated that

"I believe that the pie will be cut store and more on chain stores in the future. It will be similar to the

ing and more central control." David Taylor of Taylor Capital Management in Great Neck, New York, predicted that the sale would "cootinue the restructuring that's He said it would continue the

trend toward strengthening the Nordstrom Inc., a West Coast fashion chain.

Europead Vields malls, for instance, being devel-U.S. S. Infl inst. I yrs & over oped by Campeau or its equity inpublic issuers, 8 vrs & over other issuers, 8 vrs & over other issuers, 8 vrs & over other issuers, 5 to 7 vrs 8.78 9.47 9.24 8.05 7.79 9.82 12.61 14.34 5.83 4.87 nds sterling, 5 to 7 yrs French franci, less than 5 yrs Wasserstein, Perella will collect ECU, 1 yrs 4 over 5 10 7 yrs an initial fee of close to \$10 million Com. 5, 5 to 7 yrs for the agreement and stands to receive considerably more if it is NZ. 1 les then 5 vrs hired to represent Campeau and YOU.S YTS & OVER 5 M 7 YTS

Federated in the sale of assets. unce: Luxi Bruce Wasserstein and Joseph R Perella left First Boston over a po-Weckly Sales

licy dispute in the midst of the Primary Market Campeau-Federated merger deal-Cede Noas 5 Noas 791,00 1,776,50 2,457,90 1,453,00 541,20 - 348,50 ings. After their departure, Cam-peau retained both firms. Wasser-561.20 284.80 1.957.06 1.285.30 29.40 5.581.00 2.437.50 2.092.70 9.997.90 stein. Perella became the tactical

advisers, with First Boston's job narrowed to focusing on providing financing.

In bowing out of the battle for Federated, Macy has again failed to acquire a desirable retailer, but it has gained a long-wanted stake in Total Southern California, one of the na-Source

Eurociear, Cedel. tion's most affluent residential Libor Rates markets U.S. 5 61176 Destsche mark. 3576 Pound sterling 8976 French Innec 71374 Over the last 15 years, Macy had also tried to buy Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas-based fashion ebain; Associated Dry Goods Corp., a large, diversified retailer; and Yen

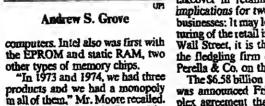
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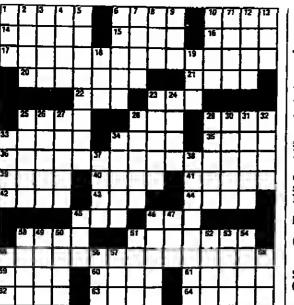
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But Intel, being small, licensed its technology freely in return for favors from the larger companies. "We cross-licensed with every-

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1988



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**ACROSS** 55 Apocalyptic quartet 1 Savnry jelly 59 Bridge seat 6 Vegetables 10 Fish or singer 60 Decree 61 5lur 14 Kind of 62 Picnic surgeon 15 N.Y.U. is one intruders 16 Marganine 63 Chooses 17 Famed 64 Goat antelope twosome 20 Cattle locales 21 Utah city DOWN 22 Corn unit 23 Stallone's 1 Also nicknam 2 Char 25 Streisand or 3 Cougar Streep 28 Baden-Baden 4 Work on laundry e.g. 29 Bible book 5 Symphonic compositions 33 Restrict 6 One who 34 British gun mopes 7 Football-pass 35 Fall guy 36 Anonymous catchers trio 8 Clen's snake **39** Nobelisi 9 Pig pen 10 Nobelist Niels Wiesel **40** Penilential season 11 "I cannot tell 41 Addition 42 Marries 12 Part of a baseball 13 Mayday's **43** Assistance 44 Beams 45 5mall hotel cousin 18 Cry ol 46 Constructor 48 Raced discovery 51 Bunch of 19 Plaything grapes 23 Used up

SIDELINES

### Prost Wins Formula 1 Opener Wire-to-Wire

RIO DE JANEIRO (Combined Dispatches) - Alain Prost of France led from start to finish to win Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix, the opening event of the

Formula One auto racing season. Recording a record fifth Brazilian victory. Prost, in a McLaren Honda turbo, completed the 306.891 kilometers (190.7 miles) in 1 hour, 34 minutes and 28.012 seconds. Austrian Gerhard Berger, io a Ferrari, was second. 11 seconds back; Nelson Piquet of Brazil was third io a Lotus Honda.

From third position on the grid, Prost passed Nigel Mansell of Britain to take the lead before the first curve of the 5.031-kilometer track. (UPI, AFP) (UPI, AFP)

### Oxford Easily Beats Cambridge in Boat Race as the lowest-ranked of the four for poor fit teams, but it beat West Germany in the final.

LONDON (AP) — Oxford overpowered a younger Cambridge crew to win Saturday's 134th Boat Race on the River Thames. The winners covered the 444 miles (6.84 kilometers) in 17 minutes 35 seconds to win by 16 seconds and 5½ lengths. Cambridge had a quarter-leogth lead over the first 200 meters, but Oxford — averaging a per-man weight advantage of 11 pounds (five kilograms) — soon overtook and moved steadily ahead. Oxford posted its 64th victory of the series; Cambridge has one only once in the last 13 races.

# Long Shot Kingpost Wins Jim Beam Stakes

FLORENCE, Kentucky (AP) — Kingpost, a 21-1 long shot, withstood a stretch run by two challengers on a muddy track Saturday to win the Jnn Beam Stakes and establish himself as a Kentucky Derby candidate.

Brian's Time, the Florida Derby winner and the favorite here, drew up the rear of the 11-borse field early in the 1-1/8-mile (2,010-meter) race, but made a stretch run on the outside with Stalwars. The photo finisb showed Kingpost the winner in 1:50-4/5, with Stalwars second and Brian's Time third. The Jim Beam is a stepping-stone to the Kentucky Derby, which will be run May 7.

### Lyle Leads U.S. Golf

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) - Sandy Lyle of Scotland surged OBITERGO RENAL TISWISDOM OUTRE LORNA BATINA PIE KEIR THOMAS SHAGS NEMO UELE INOCOR LUNAS SOMETIMESTO past Jeff Sluman to take a three-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Lyle came from two shots off the pace with a 4-under-par 68 and ued the tournament scoring record for 54 holes at 199, 17 under par. Sluman, who led through the first two rounds, slipped to a 73; on Friday, he had a 65 and Lyle, a former British Open titlist, a 63. Lyle is seeking his second victory of the year on the U.S. tour. A 69-204 put Ken Green's in third place going into Sunday's final round. Scott Hoch was next at 72-206.

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Swedes Upset Soviets, 2-0, in Soccer Final The Associated Press BERLIN — Sweden upset the penalty shootout and shocked the ker Igor Belanov, Europea's player quick counterattacks. wiet Union 2-0 (0-0) Saturday to favored Soviet team with well areas to the source of the penalty shootout and shocked the ker Igor Belanov, Europea's player quick counterattacks. Soviet Union 2-0 (0-0) Saturday to favored Soviet team with well-orgawin the four-nation soccer tournanized teamwork.

ment. West Germany defeated world champion Argentina, 1-0, on a 30th-minute goal from Lothar Matthaeus to chinch third place. Eskilsson in the 53d mioute and Hans Holmquist in the 88th. Argentina, beaten in both matches, finished fourth. and skill that carried them past

finished fourth. Argentina, 4-2, in the opening Sweden came to the tournament round. They also paid the penalty as the lowest-ranked of the four for poor finishing in the first half of

SPORTS

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dropped defender Vladimir Be-sonov from the side that beat Ar-gentma.

Swedish goals came from Hans sonov from the side that beat Ar-33d mioutes: six minutes later he gentina. The Soviets never found the flair first balftime, but faded thereafter and skill that carried them past as the Swedes began to rule the Argentina, 4-2, in the opening field with long accurate passes that a start accurat inst bairing, but taked thereafter as the Swedes began to rule the field with long, accurate passes that opened gaping holes in the defense. Coming up to check their oppo-nents early, the Swedes disrupted

varov again before intermission.
 Sweden opened the second half.
 strong. Soviet goalie Rinat Dasaev
 barely deflected a thundering shot
 by Robert Prytz; Eskilsson
 pounced on the rebound, but Dasaev rose to palm the ball away. But
 one minute later, Holmquist seat a
 short pass from the right, and Ese
 kilsson flicked the ball in past Dasaev from close range.

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saev from close range. Eskilsson netted again in the 67th minute, but Belgian referee Marcel van Langenhove disallowed the score, ruling that the Swedish striker had used his hand to put the

ball into the goal. Sweden, completely dominating in the final part of the match, proved that its 3-1 victory in the Soviet Union last year had not been a fluke. Holmquist scaled the victory two minutes from the final gun when his free kick from 20 meters (64 feet) deflected off the Soviet wall and found Dasaev on the

wrong foot. "We had several new players, but we found our game after the inter-val," said Swedish coach Ole Nordin. "We had problems in the first half, but the game went just super after that."

Yuri Morozov, the Soviet assis-tant coach, said his team was still tant coach, said his team was shi tired from its match against Argen-tina, "We are still early in our do-mestic season," he said. "We were tired and we made mistakes," he said. "We were clearly the better team in the first halftime, but we



Sweden's Jonas Thern, beating Alexander Zavarov of the Soviet Union to the ball in Saturday's final. didn't use our chances."

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BEETLE BAILEY

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## BLONDIE

PEANUTS

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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### lent corporate results and prospects of a re-duced corporate tax rate. The ANP-CBS General Index finished a mere 1.1 points lower Thursday at 240.8, against 241.9 the previous Friday. With the

boliday weekend approaching, investors were reluctant to take positions and volume re-mained thin. Volume was only 4.67 billion guilders, against 6.690 billion guilders the previous week.

### Frankfurt

Prices on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange were hit by profit-taking last week after the run-up that began in mid-March. The Commerzbank index of 60 major shares finished the holiday-shortened week at 1,377.5 Thursday, down 2.4 points.

Prices were buoyed by the successful privati-zation of Volkswagen. But volume was low, totaling only 8.4 billion Deutsche marks on the eight West German stock exchanges against 18

billion the previous week. Electrical issues were irregular, with Siemens losing 3.40 DM. AEG rose by 14.10 on new

In the de Benedetti group, Perugina was down 14.44 percent as it suffered from the sale of its activities to Nestle two weeks earlier. Buitoni held up better, losing just 2 percent The assumption of an agreement in the telecommunications field with ATT and Italtet belped Olivetti, which rose 1.78 percent, and CIR, which advanced 0.82 percent.

Paris

Prices on the Paris Bourse moved somewhat lower last week amid uncertainty about the U.S. economy, the dollar and developments in France should François Mitterrand be re-elected president

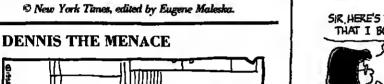
The week began with a sharp drop in the CAC stock index from 292 the previous Friday to 287.1 on Monday. It finished the short trading week on Thursday at 284.1. Analysts said there probably would be no

marked trend on the Bourse until the April-May presidential elections are over.

### Singapore

Prices on the Singapore stock market fell last week, with small investors squaring positions and institutional and foreign investors retreating to the sidelines.

The Straits Times Industrial Index closed at 925.8

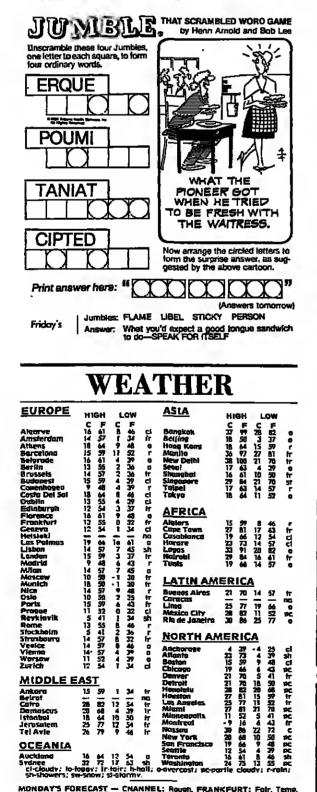




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ы ад цюс stake in the company. In autos, BMW added 4, but Daimler lost 10.50 and VW was off 1 DM. In the banking sector, Deutsche Bank rose by 3 and Commerzbank by 4, but Dresdner lost 3.50.

### Hong Kong

Trading on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange ended on a bullish oote last week, with the Hang Seng index gaining a respectable 42 points after plunging more than 100 points the previous week.

The key market indicator closed Thursday at 2,543.97 after oosediving 105.67 points the previous week. The broader Hong Kong Index ended 60.13 points higher at 1,699.99, almost making up for the 68.53 points it lost the previous week.

Average daily volume fell to 790 million Hong Kong dollars from 910.12 million. Dealers said the market plunged Monday

because of instability on overseas exchanges, particularly Wall Street, and bounced back Tuesday as institutional investors were attracted to seemingly undervalued stock prices. Slower trading Wednesday was due to lack of direction.

The market was closed Friday for the boli-days. It will not reopen until Wednesday.

### London

Prices on the London Stock Exchange were irregular in moderately active trading before the long holiday weekend. The Financial Times index of 30 industrial shares ended Thursday at 1,386.7, a 21.6 point loss for the week.

Markets were again dominated by sterling's firmness as it surged Wedoesday and Thursday on statements by the British chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson. He appeared to re-inforce the view expressed earlier by Prime Minister Thatcher that fighting ioflation should be the priority.

should be the priority. The share prices of major exporters were adversely affected as the pound's rise rekindled fears over the competitiveness of exports.

The government announced last week that it would sell its 99.8 percent stake in the car manufacturer Rover Group to British Aero-space for £150 million. Shares in British Aerospace jumped 52.5 pence to 404.5 as the market took a favorable view of the terms of the sale. The aeronautics company then fell back when it revealed a pretax loss of £159 million

on Wednesday.

### Milan

Prices on the Milan Bourse dipped modestly last week, with the Comit index finishing at 516.64 Friday against 520.59 a week earlier. Analysts said trading was irregular because of short-term speculative transactions and rumors in advance of the formation of a oew government. A promising rise in stock prices was cut short at one point by a rumor of a new tax on large fortunes.

Caution among traders and departures for the holiday reduced volume to an average of 44 million shares a day worth 187 billion lire. Montedison rose by 1.2 percent on the week, but other Ferruzzi Group issues dropped.

165 I DUR t a loss of 19.76 points for the week. Volume for the week stood at 150 million units worth 161.8 million dol-lars, up 41 percent from the previous week. Dealers said the downward trend was influenced by a drop on Wall Street and a weak U.S.

dollar. The market was closed Friday. With 5.91 million units traded, Faber Merlin topped the list of active stocks.

Tokyo

Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange soared last week amid anticipation of higher prices with the start of the new fiscal year Friday. The 225-issue Nikkei stock average, a key market indicator, closed out the week Saturday at 26.282.12 yen, up 961.40 yen from a week earlier. The index had fallen 675.54 yen the previous week.

The TSE composite index of all common, stocks listed on the first section advanced 70.4% points to 2,141.26. It had fallen 64.08 points the previous week.

the previous week. Some analysts predicted that the average would reach a record high in the oew week. Volume was very heavy, with an average of 1.23 billioo shares changing hands daily against 930.4 million the previous week. The value of stocks traded averaged 1.08 trillion yen, up from 890.4 billion. The market sot off to a pood start Monday.

yen, up from 890.4 billion. The market got off to a good start Monday with many investors anticipating higher prices in the new fiscal year. The Nikkei average rose more than 300 yen each day Monday through Wednesday in heavy trading centeriog on giant capital steels and high-technology electricals. On Wednesday, the average finished at 26,320.07 yen, topping the 26,000-yen mark for the first time since the October stock market collapse. Many market watchers said then that the average could top its record of 26,646.43 yen set on Oct. 14. Wednesday's volume of 1.89 billioo shares was the highest this year, topping the 1.39 billion shares of March 2. The bullish market was supported for the first three days by foreign investors who active. But the Nikkei average lost 59.81 yen Thuis-rapid rise over the previous three days. The Nikkei average had advanced nearly 1,000 yen between Monday and Wednesday. The plunge on Wall Street and the dollar's analysts said. The bearish mood carried over to Friday, when the Nikkei average bad a sub-stantial loss of 156.04 yen. Bit it turned ballish on Saturday, with the Nikkei advancing by 17.99 yen. The market got off to a good start Monday

Zurich

Zurich stock prices began last week with a decline, recovered somewhat on Tuesday, and then stabilized for the rest of the week without regaining all lost ground. The indices were down about 2 percent for the week, with the Credit Suisse index finishing at 436.6 points Thursday, against 445.7 the previous Friday. The Swiss Bank Corp. indica-tor ended at 491.7, against 504.3. Traders attributed the decline to dollar weakness and said that volume was low. Credit Suisse lost 190 frances to finish 'at 2,250 while Union Bank of Switzerland dipped 90 to 3,020 and Swiss Bank Corp. by 22 to 331.

-4-

# SPORTS

# Defenses Carry Oklahoma and Kansas Into NCAA Title Game

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triday in Puriat and build a form about fficials would to be Weshington Port Service KANSAS CITY, Missouri - For the first 37 games each played this means basiciball season, the Okla- turnovers and a couple big hustle home Sooners were all fire, Amerier's non-gon-and-stun learn, trap-

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plays. They just never let up." hig and pressing opponents into submission. The Arizona Wildcars

the rest of the game, the Wildcats were clawing their way uphill. "Their pressure really gave us a lot of trouble," said Arizona's Sean Elliott, who was the game's leading scorer with 31 points. "The way they make you run up and down the floor is an incredible drain on

great inside play - Harvey Grant and Stacey King each scored 21 points -- just enough outside shoot-ing and some significant help from

Bat most of all, the Sooners won with defense, their ace all season. "I think anyone who didn't think Oktaboma is a great defensive team

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SCOREBOARD

your body. At the end of the first shot your body. At the cut the the the half I was exhausted just trying to keep up with the other guys." "We knew it would be a game of spurts," said Oklahoma's coach, Billy Tubbs. "I thought at times we

played spotry, but at other times we played great. But whenever there

found out different today," said was pressure on us, we answered Arizona's coach. Lute Olson. the call." "When we made our runs in the Mostly, Grant and King were ansecond half, they came up with big swering, with an important boost from Andre Wiley, who came off the

bench to score 11 points when King Not letting up has been the trade-mark of these Sooners. Saturday, after trailing by 9-2 early, they went on a 34-13 tear during a 13-minute stretch that part them up, 36-22. For the low post. Instead, he told his players to try to slap it free when the OU big men dribbled. King and Grant thwarted that strategy by

shooting without dribbling. "We had seen in our scouting report where we could get the ball and get our shots off," King said. "We just went to those spots and

What killed the Wildcats, though, was their own shooting. After a quick start, they finished the first half making just 39 percent. Even Elliott, after sinking his first three, missed 9 of his next 11. Steve Kerr, a 60-percent shooter from three-point range, was 1-for-6 before halitime and 2-for-12 for the game.

"I just missed wide-open shots that I normally make." Kerr said. "It was just one of those days. But unfortunately this is the Final Four and you can't afford to have one of those days. They did a great job on defense. They're easily the quickest team we've played. But the shots were there."

The halftime lead was 39-27, and there was the sense that Arizona would have to be near-perfect thereafter to have a chance.

For seven minutes, the Wildcats took a crack at it. With Anthony Cook (16 points) and Tom Tolbert (11 points, 13 rebounds) reviving 10

give Elliott some belp, Arizona ral-lied. Tolbert's tip-in followed by his off-balance circus shot in the lane made it 47-40. Then reserve Jud Buechler gave

the Wildcats a lift with two quick baskets, the second off a pretty pass from Kerr that cut the lead to 50-46 with 14:15 still left. Kiog's free throw made it 51-46, but Elliott produced the most spectacular move of the game, a spinning drive down the lane that ended in a thunderous dunk. Suddenly, it was 51-48 and the Sooners looked shocked.

"I thought we did a great job coming oot the way we did in the second half and making that run," Olson said. "But they took the best we had and came right back. Great teams do that."

"When in doubt, go to Harvey and Stacey," said Ricky Grace. Oklahoma's Harvey Grant, here denying Tom Tolbert a ball off the boards, racked up 21 points and had a team-high 10 rebounds. "That's what we've done all year."

Basketball



Kansas defenders (in this case Scooter Barry, arm upraised, and Chris Piper) held Danny Ferry to 7-of-22 shooting from the field.

throws. King scored on a quick move inside, then Grace sank a three-pointer. In a matter of two minutes, the lead was back to 58-49. The Wildcats didn't surrender, though. Ellion came up with one last binge, a short jumper and two three-point plays: one the old-fashioned way, inside: the other the new-fangled way, outside. The lat-ter made it 62-57 and, with 6:11 left, it looked like a contest. The Sooners would have none of

that. "We knew that as long as we kept playing our defense we weren't go-ing to lose," said Dave Sieger, who chased Elliott for much of the game. "Even when we go to our bench, we don't lose much on defense."

more than nine minutes left when King was called for his fourth foul. But Wiley, four inches shorter at 6-

there was a key possession, it came right after Elliott's three-pointer. Sieger threw up a poor three-point shot from the corner but the rebound came out long: as the Wildcats stood as if transfixed, Sieger grabbed it on a hop and put in his shot for a 64-57 lead. Elliott missed and Wiley made two foul shots. Ken Lofton missed a

three-pointer and Grant made two foul shots. Lofton threw a bad pass and Grant sank a baseline jumper. The run was 8-0, the lead was 70-57. there was 4:15 left on the clock and Arizona, fouling desperately, never again got eloser than eight. Later, Kerr was asked if Oklaho-

ma had an advantage, having played in this arena during the Big Eight Conference tournament. "Nope." he said. "I made every shot in warmups. I liked this place."

He managed a smile. "Unfortunately," he said. "it didn't like me."

Hockey ·

# Manning Proves Too Much for Duke, 66-59

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Compiled to Our Start From Dispatches

KANSAS CTTY. Missouri - Near the end of a season that had once seemed lost, Danny Manning and the Kansas Jayhawks used an overwhelming defense to build an early lead, then overcame exhaustion and a Duke comeback Saturday to beat the Blue Devils, 66-59, and advance to the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"Manning probably played the best defense I've seen all year," said Duke forward Kevin Strickland, "He was everywhere. Usually, you don't think of Manning as being a good detensive player. But he made everybody who came inside the lane alter the shot. He either altered it or blocked it."

Manning, whose most frustrating collegiate game had been a 1986 semifinal loss to Duke, led the Jayhawks with 25 points. He had 10 rebounds, stole the ball four times and blocked six shots for a team that oot long ago wondered if it would make the 64team tournament field.

It had lost 8 of its first 20 games. Just as serious were the losses of center Marvin Branch (academic ineligibility and forward Archie Marshall ta knee injury].

But in Saturday's first half, the Kansas defense forced a surprisingly impatient Duke team into errors that resulted in a lead as big as 18 points. In the second half, as a Jaybawk team with little depth began to tire, the Blue Devils twice came as close as three.

The rally began with Danny Ferry getting inside for a leaning bank shot. Guard Quin Snyder stole the ball from Manning and fed Strickland for a breakaway dunk. Then Ferry overplayed Chris Piper, stole the ball out front, and went in for his own slam to make it a three-point game with 4:17 remaining.

Time-out was called, and Larry Brown looked around in his buddle. His players were exhausted. He looked to the player he has said is the finest he bas ever coached.

"Coach looked at Danny," said guard Scooter Bar-ry, "and said 'If you want to take control, now's the time.' I think Danny took that to heart, and that's when he started to really go after the ball."

"Coach always says that," Manning replied with a laugh, "'Hey, take over, kiddo.'"

# VANTAGE POINT/ Thomas Boswell **Baseball's Madness Resumes**

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Perhaps the only thing we know about major league baseball in the 1980s is that

we don't know anything. Division champions almost never repeat: Only two of 28 have, Exactly half of the 28 division winners have been losing teams the next year, including six of the last eight.

Conversely, teams routinely win pennants the season after being aw-[u] — 11 have come from the second division or below .500 to reach

the playoffs. No record is safe. A rookie like Mark McGwire might hit 49 home runs. A 20-year-old pitcher like Dwight Gooden might have a 153 earned-run average. Rickey Hender-son might steal 130 bases; Vince Coleman might steal more than 100 in each of his first three seasons. Cal Ripken might oot miss an inning for almost six years - until his father,

These days, no team is too lousy We've reached the point where no to find itself in the World Series. The Minnesota Twins were outplayer is too old to break Lordscored for an entire season and woke up one morning as champions. Sutton, Phil Niekro (who knows, Can a grumpy rookie manager, who maybe even old, rebuilt Tommy wears sunglasses indoors, accomplish in one season what Gene Mauch couldn't in 16 - win a pennant? Yes. And a Series. That is, if he's Tom Kelly, whom Don Baylor

the break.

the same.

**Once**, baseball was America's predictable game. Not anymore. Now, we never know

what's next. Except

when it gets here.

knows-what career mark. Pete Rose can catch Ty Cobb in hits. Don John) can win 300 games. If he keeps cating his vegetables and los-ing close games, Nolan Ryan might yet strike out 5,000 batters and fin-ish under 500 on his lifetime record. How could a 37-year-old catcher hit 37 homers? Carlton Fisk did; now, at 41, he's still behind the plate. Creaky Boh Boone may not hold the record for games caught for long. Except for a couple of dozen

Page 11

First, though, Kevin Pritchard hit a tough shot after

posting up down low. Snyder responded, and the lead was again three with 2:29 to go. The Jayhawks spread

their offense. Pritchard got open on a backdoor lay-

up. He missed, but there was Manning to tap in the

The Jayhawks were not a one-man team. Milt New-

ton made 8 of 14 shots, scored 20 points, had 7

rebounds and consistently created problems for Billy King, Duke's outstanding defender. Although the Jay-

hawks committed 21 turnovers. Pritchard's floor game

added a stability that the Blue Devils often lacked and

Ferry made just 7 of 22 shots, several of them

desperate 3-point attempts in the final minutes. And

Duke made just 34 percent of its field-goal shots, only

27.9 percent in the second half. But it was the first six

minutes of the first half that created a problem too

They discovered passing lanes filled with moving

arms. Jayhawk pressure on the exterior of the offense turned passes inside into risky gambles, and that

disrupted Duke's offensive patterns. Mistakes were

contagious. Problems led to impanence. An intelli-

gent, disciplined team suddenly fell into a pattern in

which the wrong man would wind up with the ball on

And at the defensive end, King had the misfortune

of baving to deal with Newton on the wrong day. Newton scored 14 points in the first half, then drove

King to the bench with a fourth foul with 14:06 left in

Earlier this season, when the teams met at Law-

rence, Kansas, the Blue Devils trailed by 15 points in

the first half before rallying for an overtime victory.

This time they were behind by 14-0 after 4:33 as Manning, who quickly had gotten into foul trouble in the 1986 NCAA semifinal, used an intelligent aggres-

siveness to disrupt Duke, twice in its first four posses-

points - six off 3-point shots - Duke had a serious

problem at the worst time.

And when Newton scored 10 of Kansas's first 14

(NYT, WP)

sions tipping away inside passes to force turnovers.

rebound. Kansas was restored.

his seven rebounds helped inside.

great for the Blue Devils to overcome.

perennials - like the incredibly underrated Mike Schmidt, who's hit 35 homers or more in 11 of the last 14 seasons - most players have had more trouble producing consistent year-to-year statistics than at any time io history. Rick Sutcliffe might be the pitcher of the ade in a sv

Tubbs had to go to his bench with So after Elliott's dunk, Grant was foot-6 (1.98 meters), came in and the

fouled inside and made both free Sooners harely missed a beat. If

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A Standings	Rebounds: San Antonio 55 (Brickowski, Ber- ry, Anderson 9), Los Angeles 62 (Case 15),	NHL Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Assists: San Antonia 28 (Robertson d). Los Angeles 24 Norman, Valentine 41.	WALES CONFEREN
Altentic Division W L Pct, GB	Chicage 21 27 25 33-116 Portioned 25 28 21 27-101	Patrick Olvision W L T
n 51 21 .706	Jordon 13-30 11-13 38. Sellers 9-11 2-3 20: Duckworth 11-34 18-19 32. Orexter 8-21 4-5 30.	x-NY islanders 39 30 10 y-Washington 38 33 8
ark 32 48 ,444 19 Ington 31 39 ,443 19	Rebowards: Chicogo 52 (Carzine 14), Partiand	y-Philiodetphia 38 23 8 New Jersey 37 36 6
Central Division	44 (Kersey 12). Assists: Chicago 31 (Vinceni 10), Portland 18 (Porter 6).	NY Rongers 35 34 10
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140 44 26 429 2 10 42 29 5972 41/2	Cleveland 25 30 29 24-388 Price 11-14 9-10 32, Dougnerty 8-16 3-4 19;	x-Montreal 45 22 12 x-Boston 43 30 6
nkee 37 37 557 7 and 34 38 472 13	Tisdate 10-190-1 20, Long 7-14 2-2 18, Rebounds:	v-Buttala 37 32 10 v-Hartford 35 37 7
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Insiana 40 (H.Williams 61, Cleveland 56 (Daugherty 12), Assists; Indiana 25 (Person,	Quebec 32 42 5
Midwest Division	Flemino, Long, Wheeler, Skiles 4), Cleveland 30 (Price 10).	CAMPBELL CONFER Nerris Division
W L Pct. GB 15 44 24 .657 -	Phoenix 26 39 23 28-197 Septite 38 36 38 39-151	x-Detroi1 41 28 11 y-Si. Louis 34 37 8
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nento 20 51 .282 2417	(Polynice 81, Assists: Phoenix 10 Hormocek 4), Seottle 28 (McMillion 4).	smythe Division z-Calagry 47 23 9
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omd 42 24 .623 912 he 38 33 .535 15%	Benjamin 12-21 6-9 30, Woodson 6-12 6-6 16; Kielne 9-15 5-6 23, Thomes 7-18 4-7 18, Re-	Y-Los Angeles 30 42 7 Vancouver 25 40 9
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ched playoff berth) ched division little)	LA Lokers 21 27 27 17-92 Utoh 24 25 24 24-106	Terente Detroit
FRIDAY'S RESULTS	Bailey 14-25 5-6 33. Malane 10-21 7-5 72; Scott 10-16 2-2 22, Warthy 7-19 4-5 18, Rebounds: Los	Burr 2 ( 17), Golloni 134), Zon
tiphia 23 72 22 26- 93	Anacles 54   M. Thompson 101, Utoh 60   Malorie	(14), Ashtan (25), Norwood (1) Fergus 117), Solming 121, Sha
ns 12-21 4-5 28, Rivers 9-12 1-1 19 ; Bark- 14-22 26, Gminski 7-12 5-5 19, Reboards :	15). Assists: Los Angeles 19 [Mprinews 7]. Liter JS 1Stockton 16].	ronto 100 Honion1 14-8-9-31 Wrespet1 9-11-14-34.
1 35 (Wilkins, Willis 61, Philadelphia 39 by 10/, Assists: Alterna 33 1 Rivers 101,	Houston 20 25 28 25- 98 New York 24 39 22 19-144	N.Y. Rangers Winnipes
Hohio 27 ICheeks, G. Henderson 71. 27 27 31 25119	Ewing 14-28 8-9 36. Wi(kins 8-15 0-1 17; Diatuwan 8-15 7-11 23. Carroll 8-1a 2-2 18, Re-	Ogrechtick 2 1211. Pichette 111 dubry 1381. Mutters 1251 : Olous
27 26 48 29-121 11-22 8-6 32, McHaie 10-16 9-9 29; Laim-	bolads: Houston 51 10to juwon 161, New York 59 (Ewing 12), Assists: Houston 23   Leavell 61,	can 1161, MacLean 7   401, Room
15 1-1 22, Maham 6-2 6-8 18. Rebounds:	New York 29 (Jackson 17).	(19). Shets on goal: New Yo fournet (4-7-5-73); Winnippo
40 (Redmon 4), Boston 47 (Bird, e 11). Assists: Detroit 25 (Thomos 10),	Golden Shate 20 26 20 31-107 Denver 37 25 33 25-123	brouck1 12-5-8-2
26 (D, Johnson 10). 30 15 36 22-103	English 13-27 3-3 27, Lever 10-19 5-6 25; Mul- lin 11-23 3-4 26, Smith 7-21 1-2 17, Rebounds:	Edmonton Huday (12), Grego 11), Kurch
gton 25 28 30 32-118 gtone 9-12 9-13 27, J. Malone 9-13 5-5 23;	Golden State 50 [Hoppen 13], Denver 41 (Schaves 10], Assists: Golden State 27 (Mullin	1551. Miner 121: Gingros (71,
e 17-35 4-6 38, Blockman 8-15 5-7 21.	61, Denver 20 (Adams 101. New Jersey 42 21 23 25-111	Shels on gool: SI. Louis (on Ro 20; Edmonton (on May) 14-16
55 IM_Molone VI. Assists; Dollos 20	Milwoukee 24 39 33 29-125	Minnesota Vancowyer
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Europear	a Soccer	Duchesne (16), Sykes (7); A McCrimmon (7), Shots on goal
		(on Vernon, Dodsweill 4-11-6- (on Hegicy) 14-22-13-49.
SPANISH FIRST OUVISION	Tovien 1, Connes 0	SATURDAY'S RES
co 0, Real Madrid 2 ol 1, Seville 2	Nontes & Monipeliter 9 Lavol & Bardéoux 0	New Jersey Loisette 1171, Sundstrom (15)
Real Sociedad 0	S1. Etlenne L. Parls-Saint Germain 2	Verbeek (451, Muller (371; Kei
0, Barcelono 2 , Murcia 0	Auxerre 2. Morselle 0 Nkce 1, Le Havre 2	1291. Shats an goal: New York 1 11-26: New Jersey Ion Hrude
nes 1, Valladolid 0 H 1, Gilan B	Points: Monoco 42; Bordesux 37; Maira Racing 36; Auxerre, St. Ellenne 34; Marselle	Batticio
o de Madrid 2, Zaropaza 0	33; Montpellier 32; Toulon, Metz, Connes 31;	Mantreal Lemieux (31), Richer 146),
c de 2010co 2, Ososuno 1 lo 3, Los Polmos 1	Lovol 30; Natites 28; Niort. Toutouse 27; Lille, Nice, Lens 26; Paris-St. Germain 26; Brest 24;	Smith 1271. Wolfer (13), Richer 2 (23), Sychods (7): Tucker (19).
s: Real Madrid 52: Real Sociedad 42; Modrid, Alnietic Bilboo 37: Cella,	Le Havre 20.	Amiel (181. Reckle [1]. Shots on
34; Valladalid 53; Osasuna, Barcelona,		1an Ray) 11-10-12-33: Montree 14-15-38
0; Zaragaza, Español 28; Codiz 28; la 27; Murcia, Logranes 20; Bolls 25;	Transition	Pittsborgh Weshington
p, Los Polmos 74: Sabadell 19. ENGLISN F19:51 DJV1510N	11ansition	Lemicox 4 (69), Zolopski (3),
1, Arsenol 1	BASEBALL	Gertner 2 1481, Pivonka 2 111), 1 1221, Shets on yeal: Pittsburg
ry 1, Oxford 9 Ister United 4, Derby 1	American League	chuki 11-9-11-1-12; Washingk
stle 4. Luton 0 h 2. Charlian 0	n E TROI T-Placed Walf Terrell, placter.	attel & II & I II.
	nETROIT—Placed Walt Terrell, plicher, on the 15-day disabled list. Oplianed Pedra	ettel 1-11-5-1-30. Philadelphia
hom Forest 2, Livernool 1	at the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Pears Chaves, infielder, and Eric King and Don Schutze, plichers to Talega the American As-	Philadelphia Quebec Howe (181, Croven 2 (301, Zete
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Could a young pitcher strike out 20 men in a game and finish 20 calls, "One of the weirdes games over 500 in the same year? I've ever met in baseball." Roger Clemens could, and he No postseason deficit is too PIS GP GA backed it up with another Cy steep in this wacko era. Trailing in 88 306 254 84 279 247 84 276 291 80 289 793 80 297 285 77 315 314 Young Award the next season, the playoffs or Series by 2-0 in George Brett cao hit .390, then sud-denly find that a youngster who had worshipped him, a guy named worthy of notice. In the 1980s, had worshipped him, a guy named more teams have won from that Wade Boggs, has surpassed him — position than have lost. What was building a career average of .354 once miraculous is oow the rule. 102 294 234 92 297 249 64 281 301 77 247 263 after six seasons, with four batting No September lead is safe, either. If the Torooto Blue Jays need to lose titles. 6\* 271 303 Who dreamed a player might hit their last seven games to blow a 50 bomers and steal 50 bases? Yet division flag, then watch out: The few doubt that Eric Davis might. Pholdin' Phillies bave company. RENCE 93 222 269 76 274 289 69 281 374 52 273 345 51 241 345 102 293 304 98 159 283 75 287 306 67 213 354 59 372 320 The Crack of a Bat By Dick Roraback UL75 1 8 2-3 2 2 2-7 omba 131. Oates 91: Terrion (4), als on gapt: To-11: Detroit Ion Away on this side of the ocean When the chestnuts are hinting of green And the first of the cafe commo Are moving outside for a fine And the sound of spring beats a bolero As Paree sheds her coat and her hat 1 2 2 8-6 The sound that is missed more than any 3 2 0-6 11. Cyr (5), Pad-kusson (5), Dun-nev (7), Duncan ark (an Berth-te (an Vanbies-Is the sound of the crack of a bat. п There's an animal kind of a feeling There's a sirring down at Vincennes Zoo And the kid down the hall's getting restless 0 0 2-2 1 2 2-5 1 (43), Simpson Taking stairs like a young kangaroo Now the dandy is walking his poodle , Glimour 1361. Iomiordi 5-8-7-And the concierge summing her cat But the heart's with the Cubs and the Tigers Ranioral 5-8-7---Id-5---13. B 0 1--1 3 1 2--6 loams (3-6, Brad-mitte 111, Shels (3) 10-12-15--57; prel 9-5-10--34. 2 2 2-6 0 1 2--13 0 1 2--13 And the sound of the crack of a bat. Ξ In the park on the corner run schoolboys In the park on the corner run schoology With a couple of carrons for props Kicking goals a la Fontaine or Kopa While a little gay chickies for cops "Goal for us," "Na it's not," "You're a liar," )), Dusuay 161, Mulica 2 (401, I: Los Angeles Then the classical shrieks of a spat -21: Colyon But it's not like a rhubarb at home plate SULTS Or the sound of the crack of a bat. 2 2 1-5 Here the stadia thrill to the scrundowns SI, Broten 126), err (231, Suller And the soccer fans flock to the games on Burkel 6-9 And the chic punt the nags out at Longchamp ev1 8-14-10-32 Where the women are dames and not dames 2 1 1-4 But it's different at Forbes and at Griffith 21481, McPhee The homes of the Buc and the Nat Where the holdog and peanut share laurels 1. Faligna (27), an gaaf; Butlata cal (an Puppa) With the sound of the crack of o bat. П No. a Yank can't describe to a Frenchman 3111-1410-0 The rasp of an umpire's call I, Coffey 2 114): Dale Hunter 2 rgh. Ion Maler The continuing charms of stotistics Changing hist'ry with each strike and ball Nor the self-conscious jog of the slugger ion Lon Guen Rounding third with the tip of his hal Nor the half-smothered grace of o hook slide 1 1 2-4 Nor the sound of the crack of o bat. el 1221. Sinisc (481, Ouchesn goal; Philode Now, the golfer is buffing his niblick II; Gurbet for And the tennis huff's tightening his strings 1 0 1-2 And the fisherman's flexing his flyrod Like o housand and one other springs Wilson (27). Oh, the sports on both side of the ocean nev 171, Shots -11--30; Hortcontract offer. Have a great deal in common, at that But the thing that's not HERE 380-2 023-At this time of the year Is the sound of the crack of a bat. Fergus 2 (19). Pl. Ashton (26). Iroit ton Wree-(Repristed by popular request)

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calls. "One of the weirdest people 14-8, 17-11, 20-6, 8-8, 5-14, 18-10, Each season brings a new wave of stupefyingly talented rookies,

half of whom burn out or level out over the next couple of years. Goodbye, Storm Davis, Hello, Don Mattingly, who's proved be really is the oext Stan Musiai. Except Mu-sial oever bouncred in eight straight games or hit six grand slams in a year as Mattingly did in '87.

Every oew season brings with it players of such improbable heroism that we stop wondering where the magie might end. If Dennis Lamp can go 11-0 to help the Blue Jays win a division if Aurelio Lopez can be 10-1 for a Detroit Tiger titlist, then what player is so humble that we can forbid him to dream? Baseball no longer conforms to any laws except those of hindsight.

Only in the rearview window, does everything make sense. Or, at least, no longer seem impossible. For instance, who thought baseball would ever see a season when 51 players hit 20 or more homers and seven teams hit 190 or more. And that was just in the American League last year.

Anarchy bas been loosed upon the baseball world and, so far, nobody is complaining. Attendance records fall every season. Average salaries of \$400,000 a player don't force anybody out of business. Drug scandals and strikes are forgotten like yesterday's political kiss-and-tell spreads.

No level of foolishness is impossible. Did George Steinbrenner really hire Billy Martin a fiftb time to manage the New York Yankees? Did the rules committee just attempt to enlarge the strike zone by shrinking it? You bet.

We've got strip searches for emery boards at the mound and bats being sawed to bits by umpires searching for contraband cork. We've got domed stadiums with high-decibel volume where wild-eyed public address announcers play Tarzan screams and locomotive wails in mid-inning. And the commissioner allows it, Get out your Homer Hankies and do The Wave. Whoever thought we'd see the day?

Night games in Wrigley Field and \$2.5 million salaries. The Los Angeles Dodgers huying talent because their farm system has run dry. The Balumore Orioles giving up more home runs than any other team in history (and, once, 10 in a game). Jim Palmer, please phone home.

Nobody dreamed that the St. Louis Cardinals, so close to a world title in 1987, would ever part with that season's most productive offensive player. Jack Clark, Yet they let him go to the Yankees as a free agent without so much as a serious

Ooce, baseball was America's predictable game. Not anymore. Now, we never know what's next. Except when it gets here. It's opening day. Suspend your disbelief.

# Christo in Search of a Perfect Umbrella

### International Herald Tribun

PARIS — Only one person can make an engineering feasibility study into a lark: Christo, the artist who wrapped the oldest bridge in Paris, the Pont Neuf, in fabric and cord, who hung a vast curtain across a Colorado valley, and who ran a 24%-mile fence along Sonoma and Marin counties in California.

Christo's current project is called "The Umbrellas: Joint Project for Japan and the U.S.A.," and it consists of creecing and then opening 3,000 umbrellas at once: 1,500 blue umbrellas in Ibaraki province 72 miles (115 kilometers) north

### MARY BLUME

of Tokyo and 1,500 yellow umbrellas 60 miles north of Los Angeles, around Inter-state Highway 5.

"They will be placed sometimes in clusters and covering an entire field, or deployed in a line, or randomly spaced from each other," Christo stated in his original announcement. "They will occasionally tilt according to the slope on which they stand." Both sites are farm-

land, with mostly smallholders in Japan. The vernissage is scheduled for Octo-ber, 1990, and like all Christo's works will take many years in order briefly to exist (the umbrellas will be open for only three weeks). Sometimes, when Christo has an access of realism he isn't sure it can all get done in time — in addition to permission from local, regional and national authorities in both countries, he must get the consent of 51 landowners in California and 750 in Japan — and at such times be says well maybe 1991 or even 1992, but it must be October because then the sum-mer beat has left California a lovely blonde color, and in Japan the monsoons and rice barvest have passed and the country is lush and green.

The engineering feasibility studies will begin on May 2 with rented wind ma-chines that can howl up to 150 miles per hour at a secret site in Cheyenne, Wyoming. But to make the study, Christo needs prototypes. He and his wife, Jeanne-Claude, have come to Paris to meet with some people who just might make him an umbrella.

Chief among them is Fredy A. Legler, a Swiss textile manufacturer with closecropped gray hair and a briskly confident air. His factory in Bergamo, in the Italian Alps, makes the denim worn by hire cases full of books and leaflets that were cases full of books and leaflets that were the denimeter the back brought a team of the airport carrying two tin suitelegant Italian-speaking aides to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Christo in the drab Paris suburb of St. Ouen, at the Rero ner with the queen, the day before that it



Christo and interpreter explaining the project to a Japanese farmer.

and Robert) where tarpaulins are made. factory Christo stands before maps and ft was Rero's engineer, René Vidoni, who designed the Pont Neuf wrap and he is eager to have a stab at umbrellas. After plans that have been tacked to the wall. His wife, the daughter of a French general who has strategy in ber genes, sits with a rousing lunch at a plastic corner café, also attended by the Magnum photograthe guests and interrupts. "The Pont Neuf was about art and

culture, the umbrellas are about space," Christo begins, giving the history of the project (it dates from 1969, when the countries involved were the Netherlands

and Japan). The umbrellas remind him of nomads' tents. "We are making a poetic coloniza-tion," be says. Then, after remarks on part of the art process, whether it be telling a Japanese farmer that tractors and trucks can easily pass under the umclimate, topography and population den-sity, he gets into specifics: the umbrellas will be octagonal, with an 8-meter diameter. The diameter of the poles is 20 centimeters, of the spokes 7.5 centimeters. Each umbrella will have a 2,000-kilogram (4,400-pound) concrete base, sliced like a loaf of Wonder Bread into interlocking 20-kilo slabs that can be hand-carried. A pulley will open and close each umbrella.

The Christos are almost always on the For economy and in order to disturb the farmers as little as possible, there will be no trucks or cranes: only 810 workers in ten-person teams led by a captain. The workers will also guard the umbrellas in eight-bour shifts, shake rain from their folds, and give out tourist information. The umbrellas alone will cost Christo factory (its owners' first names are René was two lectures in Oslo. At the tarpaulin \$3 million. "If South Korea can build a

car for \$5,500, we can make a parasol for \$1,000," he says. Taking into account that daylight saving time will be over in October, available worktime means that planting each umbrella can only take 6 1/2 minutes. Because they are only temporary imports, the umbrellas will not be subject to Japanese customs duties.

"The logistics are at a military level," whispers Fredy Legler, impressed. He is drawing diagrams and his aides are mak-ing notes. Enthusiasm is building so that work becomes play. The game's end is to enhance the quotidien briefly, to give it another dimension, which may be as good a definition as any of art.

But why is Fredy A. Legler, Europe's biggest denim manufacturer, sitting in a tarpanlin factory with his notebook? Because, he says, if he can bring Christo's enthusiasm to his factory workers, the results for his company's future can only be good; "Christo creates enthusiasm, which is something we can't do."

Nippon Steel and other corporations are also making prototype umbrellas for the Cheyenne test, for which Christo will reimburse them a symbolic \$4,000 each. Some companies are astonished to find themselves competing to do something for which they can take no credit or fee, but this is Christo's system. He raises money through sales of his drawings, aphics and postcards, which is why he is almost always on the road. The Pont Neuf cost him \$4 million (he paid back

his bank loan this past winter), the umbrellas will cost him twice that. "One manufacturer wanted to cover all

our costs. Dou't think I didn't have tears in my eyes when I said no." Jeanne-Claude Christo says.

Christo starts explaining what he wants from the umbrella fabric: a transpareney that will give a play of light. Giocco di luce," says one of the men from Bergamo and writes it down. Fredy suggests using a nasty looking fabric called openweave. Christo says no. Fredy looks briefly abashed.

Even the question of how to dispose of fabric remnants has been thought out. Christo is willing to discuss his artistic philosophy and the relation of the um-brella folds to those of the Pont Neuf if it is absolutely necessary, but he tends to leave this to others. Mrs. Christo passes out a book printed for Japan which has photographs of Christo bowing to farmers in rice fields and a scholarty article that opens with the phrase, "Christo is a very polysemous artist" and goes on to discuss his work in relation to Brecht and to Russian Formalism. The article is a bit cloudy because its quotations from Schil-ler, Walter Benjamin and from E. Fink's "Oase des Glücks" and "Spiel als Welt-



## Christo's umbrella plan (detail).

symbol" have been translated into English after first being taken from the-German to the Japanese.

The umbrella should not be stretched too tight, Christo says — "un sagging au milieu," he explains, and tension at the edges. Will schuge be used? Fredy asks. No. There is much talk of seams, and further diagrams. Is it possible to put it all together for Cheyenne? No. Yes! Ev-eryone goes outside to see how Legler's polyamide blue and yellow swatches look in the light.

The samples fly off in the wind and serious people with briefcases chase them. The grimy court becomes like a schoolyard at recess. If everyone could only roll up their chic Milanese sleeves and start planting umbrellas on the spot, they would.

Everyone embraces and the Christos get into a taxi with their overweight tin suitcases. Tomorrow they'll be in the Netherlands, then Frankfurt, then home to New York. Fredy already sees himself on the test site in Cheyenne. He will pilot his Falcon there, he confides, going via Nova Scotia, which is the best route.

# LANGUAGE Meddling With Muddle predecessor to today's smoothly

died, meaning "dazed, confused, stupefied," as in the Soottish au-

thor John Arbuthnot's 1712 usage: "I was for five years often drunk,

The noun is relatively recent.

Henry J. Todd, a lexicographer who revised Samuel Johnson's dic-tionary in 1818, added "Muddle, a

confused or turbid state: a vulgar expression." (Turbid is from the Latin for "disturbed, troubled,"

and would be useful in political discourse, but speechwriters stick with muddled.) The phrase in a

muddle, meaning "in a mess or jum-ble," was added in 1833 by the

Englisb painter John Constable, who was not afflicted by a last for tidiness: "Still it's a good thing to

always muddled."

be in a muddle."

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By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "Albert Gore's analysis of the Democratic race has become received wisdom," wrote Michael Kramer in U.S. News & World Report early in the primary campaigning. "Iowa and New Hampshire have pro-duced a 'muddle."

dnced a module. The Tennessee Democrai proba-bly picked up that word from a piece in January by the Washing-ton Post writers Paul Taylor and David S. Broder, in which the word was used three times. The GOP race was described as "a picture of clarity alongside the anything-goes Democratic muddle." The Democratic race was likened to a show on the way to Broadway "after a long and bumpy road tour during which it lost its leading man. The plot's a muddle." Finally, "Gore is hoping that the Democratic muddle persists through the early calendar.

After the Southern regional pri-maries on Super Tuesday. The New York Times put the newly voguish old word in a headline: "3-Way statesman John Bright, a free-trad-er and anti-imperialist friendly to Muddle," and the political reporter Lincoln and the Union: "My opin-ion is that the Northern States will R.W. Apple Jr. later described the result as "a muddle . . . for the manage aomehow to muddle, through " (That was not quite Al-Democrats." If you are not intimately conver-sant with the etymology of muddle, bert Gore's point more than a cen-

you obviously cannot analyze the tury later, but not all that dissimi-, lar.) The phrase means "to succeed-" absence of a shoo-in in the Democratic race. (Watch out for shoo-in, too: The Wall Street Journal re-cently spelled it shoe-in, as if the slang term were rooted in the acineptiv," implying a courageous, if bumbling, determination. Muddle, as a noun, has no edifytion of a shochorn. In fact, the ing or uplifting connotation. The meaning comes from horse-racing ingo: corrupt jockeys form a ring hash and weaker than sharmers of ingo: corrupt jockeys form a ring hash and weaker than sharmers of the contrained in the share in the chaos; the central meaning is "state only and its closest synchrony forward, a slow horse on which they have bet. In such a phony they have bet. In such a phony contest, the shoo-in is the only century English word and not, as horse in the race that is trying to often considered, a Yiddishism.

horse in the race that is trying to win, which is why the term is now applied to George Bush in the Re-publican race.) Muddle began as a verb, derived from the Middle Dutch modden, "to dabble in mud"; mod pies were apparently popular with children in the Netherlands in the 16th cen-tury, unless the verb was coined to tury, unless the verb was coined to describe some of the less light-filled words: 'meddle and muddle.'" describe some of the less light-filled paintings of the pre-Vermeer era. By the 1600s, the verb's meaning

happy with the sediment in their mud, let there be no midslinging; favorite beverage: they grumbled as Adlai Stevenson advised, "He that their wine was made to look who slings mud generally loses middy, or turbid, when the sedi- ground." ment was stirred up by a bumbling

word is stronger than mix-up or hash and weaker than shambles or

Republicans today love to med-

dle in Democratic muddle. But had been extended by drinkers un though muddle was created out of mud, let there be no mudslinging; as Adlai Stevenson advised, "He

New York Times Service



pher René Burri and a St. Tropez hostess

known as Tante Colette, the Rero and

Legler teams go back to the tarpaulin factory to bear Christo make his pitch.

Christo talks with the persistence and cooviction of a Fuller Brush man. Con-

vincing the recalcitrant is an essential

brellas, which will be six meters high, or

discussing hability insurance and ease-

ments (a deceptive word that always

means difficulties) with California politi-

cians. He never speaks of problems, just situations, and rather than admit that a

project is impossible he will say it was put

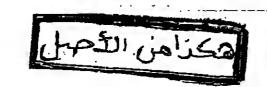
aside, transformed or delayed.



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To Pay Bhopal NEW DELHI (NYT) - An Indian appeals judge ordered Union Carbide Corp. on Mon-day to pay 2.5 billion rupess (\$195 million) in immediate compensation for victims of Washington Past Service MILWAUKEE - Whether he wins or loses, the Wisconsin prima-ry should go down as the place where the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson finally broke the race barrier.

the 1984 Bhogul gas disaster. He ruled that the company's

liability had been adequately

the judge 'is holding Union Carbide liable and this can

only result in additional litiga-

tion while the genuine victims

remain in the wings." Experts

said the decision might speed an out-of-court settlement.

**30** Colombians Slain

BOGOTA (Reuters) - At

least 30 Colombians taking

part in an Easter feast were slain Sunday by hooded gum-men in a village about 250 miles (400 kilometers) north-

west of Bogoia, the police re-

ported Monday. There was no information on the attackers.

established without a trial.

city of Bhopal.

Wisconsin is the first state where Mr. Jackson has significant sup-port from white otherbolders and

crowds have been composed largely of whites. But it is unclear whether Mr. Jackson can complete the next big step and actually win a state where

studied the issue say that when it

comes to deciding who is allowed

But as one Western diplomat

The Communist Party chief.

the population.

blacks make up only 4 percent of gan, had an extraordinary week in come a prairie fire close to the sin a do-or-die state. He ran a spir-will will will will be be who actually ited last-ditch campaign in the work of the sin a do-or-die state. He ran a spir-primary Tuesday. His crowds were work in the primaries Mr. Jackson, following an im-pressive victory March 26 in Michiunion leaders. It is the first state where polls have shown Mr. Jackson supported by as many as a has been endorsed by a major large and enthusiastic, and he re-

But bis supporters worried whether the attention could trans-

late into votes. "It's like a forest fire leaping from treetop to treetop," said Wil-liam Dixon. Gary Hart's former Illinois with 5 percent. Mr. Jackson campaign manager and a lawyer in Madison. "People are excited and interested and talking. What we was supported by one white voter in three.

Panama of

nal, taken Wednesday and Thurs-day, found Mr. Jackson trailing Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts 43 percent to 35 percent, followed by Senator Al-bert Gore Jr. of Tennessee with 15 percent and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois with 5 percent. Mr. Jackson Unit and the found of the Harassment Dukakis supporter. "People are looking at this as a much more serious vote than they did a week ago, My bones tell me that Dukakis will win, and maybe he'll win going

On Monday. Colorado Demo-

RITHETS WASHINGTON - The State

was not a case of more arguing about the international conference Department accused the Panama-nian military on Monday of harasswhich had popped out like a jack-ia-the-box as a threat to Israeli seing Ambassador Arthur H. Davis of the United States and said that curity." Washington would take all steps

That was a reference to the call in the U.S. plan for an internationnecessary to protect Americans in conference, including the five

"There was movement on en-

gagement with us on our overall proposition," the official said, "It

permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, to serve

Despite Mr. Shultz's repeated as-

surances that the United States

Shultz has embarked on a cam-

paign to reassure Israeli public

opinion and explain the U.S. view

of the conference, which has been insisted on by King Hussein of Jor-

dan to give international legitimacy

to his participation in the peace

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To and an public

General News

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UN officials hope the Amal militia will live up to its vow to gain the freedom of a U.S. hostage. Page 3. A Kremin scholar says more than 10 million farmers were "repressed" by Stalin during the 1930s Page 3. the 1930s.

Tom King faces new prob-

lenis as Britain's man-on-

the spot in Belfast. Page 6.

### Business/Finance

For more than two years, IBM has supplied some competitors with computer chips. Page 9. Woolworth's stock price soared after Dart Group said it wanted to buy a substantial amount of stock. Page 11.

The Dollar Dow Close OM 1.6525 Down Pound 1.8885 7.46 Pound Yen FF 124.15 5.6045

A poll by The Milwaukee Jour- an underdog who stands up for

### estandaned without a trail. More than 2,000 people died and at least 200,000 were injured on Dec. 2-3, 1984, when toxic gas spewed from a pesticide plant run by a sub-sidiary, Union Carbide of In-dia Ltd., in the central indian Saudi Sale Spotlights Union Carbide said it China as Arms Supplier would study the decision by the High Court in Madhya Pradesh before deciding whether to appeal. It said that

By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service

to buy Chinese weapons, a key fac-tor usually is whether the buyer can BELITNG - China's sale of intermediate-range ballistic missiles to Saudi Arabia is only one of a growing series of arms sales that pay for them. According to one estimate, weapons sales represented 8 per-cent of China's total export earnearns Beijing much-valued foreign exchange and political influence, ings in 1986. Overseas arms sales underscoring its position as at least the fifth-largest weapons supplier for the Middle East. totaled at least \$2 billion in 1986, with most of that derived from Middle East sales.

Only nine years ago, China was a minor actor in the divided, oil-rich pointed out, money is not the sole region, selling less than 1 percent of motivation: "China is also seeking the arms pouring into the area. Tolong-term influence and recogniday China sells arms to countries on both sides of conflicts, such as uon as a major player." Iran and Iraq, without sceming to lose favor in any of them.

Zhao Ziyang, and other Chinese leaders have emphasized repeated-They probably look more bely that "China will never get innign than either the Soviets or the volved in the superpowers' arms Americans," a Western diplomat said. "I suspect the Chinese are 1200 This assertion may be true when going to get away with this in a way that the superpowers never could." it comes to nuclear weapons, but

China has entered the race to sell China's military budget has deconventional weapons with a venclined in relative terms because the geance. country is putting most of its funds into economic development. In-China is still far from being in the same class as the world's top structed to pay for much of its own arms salesmen - the United States, the Soviet Union, France modernization, the military has en-gaged some of the country's best and Britain. But it competes well in brains and well-connected sons in sales to poor nations because it can its drive to carp foreign exchange

offer durable, easy-to-use arms at by selling weapons abroad. See MISSILE, Page 2 Western diplomats who have



TIBETAN GESTURE - In Beijing on Monday, the Panchen Lama discussed China's offer to allow the Dalai Lama to resume residence in Lhasa if he abandons independence efforts. Page 2.

What's Up With the Killer Whales of San Diego?

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO - If killer whales could communicate with humans, as some experts believe they may someday, four of the whales at Sea World, a marine park in San Diego, might give answers to some profound questions:

Why did they turn on two of their trainets, nearly killing them? Are highly intelligent ocean creatures like these happy spending their lives in a big tank doing stunts for human audiences? Does the human species have the right to confine them for entertainment and profit, or even re-search? What, in short, is the proper relationship between the two most highly evolved species in the planet's two hiological realms, land and sea?

Such are the questions that have been swirling around Sea World following 14 recent accidents with the whales' human trainers. Two were seriously injured when dragged under or struck by the whales, sixton black-and-white animals said by some experts to be so emotionally sensitive that, adults and \$14.95 for children. A new

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like humans, they get ulcers when unhappy and depressed.

But for the corporate parent of Sea World, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., the publishing and insurance conglomerate based in Orlando. Florida., the issue involves much more than the nexus between humans and cetaceans. For the whales are the superstars of three - soon to be four marine theme parks that have become the most profitable arm of a company that is desperately cash-hungry because its debt grew to \$2.7 billion last year fighting off a takeover by Robert Maxwell, the British publisher.

The three top managers of the San Diego park have been dismissed because of the accidents. But some critics charge that the ultimate blame lies with the higher management of Harcourt, for putting too much pressure on the whales and their low-paid, inexperienced trainers.

Last month, Sea World began yearlong festivities leading to its 25th anniversary. The park hopes to draw a record 4 million visitors this year, at \$19.95 a head for

A second s

whale show began on March 23. The four whales, Orky, Corky. Shamu, and Kandu, put on a dazzling show of leaps and back

But for now the show does not feature bare-back riding or swim-alongs as it did in the past. The eight trainers in wet suits keep a respectful distance from the stars. "We were doing some very speciacular things that enhanced the show value, but we overemphasized the importance of the entertainment," said Robert K. Gault Jr.,

Despite their name, their mouthful of frightening tech and lerocity when it comes to devouring salmon and seals, killer whales are generally considered quite gen-Ile and friendly with humans. Many prefer to call them orcas, after their scientific name, Oreinus orea, because killer whale is misleading. No other aquarium has reported troubles with orcas similar to those at

So what happened in Son Diego is puz-zling. While in the tank on March 4, 1987, Jonathan Smith, 21, a trainer, was hit on

jaws of another. dragged down and smashed against the bottom of the 40-footdeep (12-metet-deep) pool. He suffered a lacerated liver, heavy internal bleeding,

Mr. Smith filed suit this month charging that the park "induced" him into the pool. "representing to him it was safe for him to enter the pool with little or no training. knowing well that killer whales have a dangerous propensity for attacking, ramming, dragging and smashing people."

The suit adds that "he was told the animals were gentle" at a time when the park knew that the recent introduction of a new aggressive male with female orcas raised the danger.

Mr. Gault would not comment on the suit except to say that it had "no legal basis" because Mr. Smith had received workman's compensation benefits.

About a dozen less serious incidents followed, but no changes were made either in the shows, the training of the workers or in the handling of the whales. Then on Nov. 21, a 12,000-pound whale struck John Sil-

See WHALES, Page 2

Panama A spokeswoman for the department, Phyllis Oakley, said that ve-

as an umbrella for direct talks behicles of the National Defense tween Israel and Jordan on the future status of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Panama's deposed president says

new U.S. sanctions would make it harder to oust Noriega. Page 6.

would not permit such a conference Forces had disrupted Mr. Davis's to impose solutions or serve as a motorcade Sunday in Panama City. substitute for direct talks, Mr. Shapursuing the ambassador's car with mir has contended that it would be ights flashing and sirens blariog. The incident occurred as Mr. a threat to Israeli interests. Beginning with an interview on Israeli television Sunday night. Mr.

Davis was returning home after an Easter call on the papal nuncio. His motorcade refused to stop.

"I am condemning this incident from the podium," Mrs. Oakley said. She said Washington regard-ed the action as "deliberate harassment" and would "take the necessary steps to protect Americans." The State Department also re- process.

"Shultz's message is that the United States is being faulted for acted coolly Monday to news that the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, an international conference that it had been in contact with General never proposed," the senior official Noriega and had offered to help said. After the first of two lengthy ease tensions between Panama and

meetings with Mr. Shultz on Monthe United States. The Panamanian Foreign Minis- day, the prime minister said that See PANAMA, Page 2

See SHULTZ. Page 2

threat to WPP or to Mr. Sorrell's

not have much effect on WPP."

Last summer. Mr. Sorrell

stunned the American advertising

industry when his little-known

WPP bought IWT Group for \$566

million. JWT owned the world's

fourth-largest advertising agency.

J. Walter Thompson Co., and the

big public relations firm Hill &

Knowlton, as well as Lord, Geller.

Even before the takeover. Lord.

# **Madison Avenue Tussle Titillating Fleet Street**

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

strategy of rapidly putting together one of the world's largest advertis-LONDON - The Sunday Times ing and marketing companies. The Lord, Geller thing is an of London dubbed it the "Lord Geller Saga," while The Indepen-dent called the defecting advertis-ing executives "the Gang of Six." exciting pantomime, especially for Madison Avenue." said Neil Blackley, an advertising analyst for James Capel & Co. But it should

Madison Avenue's leading drama, the walkout last month by top executives from Lord. Geller. Federico, Einstein and the suit filed against them by a unit of the agency's British owner, WPP Group PLC, has attracted an attentive audience in London as well.

The suit, filed in New York, seeks damages and an injunction to prevent the defectors' new agency from recruiting employees or clients from Lord. Geller.

Geller, a smaller agency renowned The interest in the tussle is not as for its creative flair, was chaling at the restrictions of being part of a rapt in Britain as on Madison Avenuc, where the breakaway group large corporate group, JWT. and its members' work are well After WPP bought JWT, the known. Yet because major British controls, under Mr. Sorrell, were advertising firms such as WPP and Saatchi & Saatchi hold a hig share even more confining. Mr. Sorrell, of the U.S. industry, the unfolding the former finance director of Saatchi & Saatchi PLC, had pledged to conflict is being closely watched his financial backers at the time of not only by the local advertising the JWT acquisition that he would community but also in the London apply tighter controls on the orgafinancial district, which has finization to increase profits. nanced the British takeovers of

To some degree, the conflict he-Madison Avenue agencies, tween Lord, Geller's management In London, the clash is viewed as and WPP was seen as inevitable. a mixture of anglophobia and a test regardless of the nationality of the of the tactical abilities of Martin acquiter. Nevertheless, memos dis-Sorrell, 43, WPP's chairman. But so far, the conflict is not seen as a

See SAGA, Page 14

and other injuries.

the new president of Sea World.

Sca World. the back by a male orca, grabbed in the

See JACKSON, Page 2

# **Beijing Eases Limit on Return** Of the Dalai Lama to Lhasa

By Edward A. Gargan

Page 2

leader of Tibetan Buddhism, would abandoned calls for independence. be permitted to live in Lhasa if he The Panchen Lama, who has returns from exile.

The Dalai Lama, who fled to nese policies towards Tibet, also India following the collapse of a said that "leftism," an epithet re-rebellion against the Chinese occupation of Tibet in 1959 but who still commands extraordinary loyalty and devotion from Tibetans. has been alternately wooed and condemned by China.

[In London, the Dalai Lama refused to comment on the Chinese offer, saying he wished to avoid embarrassing the British government, Agence France-Presse reported from London. Chinese reporters.

I"The invitation is always there, but it is also my right to decide whether I return or not," he told reporters on arriving for a 10-day visit

Since his flight into exile, the Dalai Lama has repeatedly denounced the Chinese domination ing or in Tibet." of Tibet and has, from various capitals, sought to publicize what he insists are violations of Tibetan human rights by the Chinese.

But Monday's announcement,

sonage, was the first public state- Upon his return, the Dalai Lama BELJING — Chinese officials declared Monday for the first time that the Dalai Lama, the religious leader of Tiberan Buddhing the Tiberan capital provided he chen I ame said The said the Pan-

> oppose China's contacts with the West and its economic and political betans were arrested after a protest in which thousands of Tibetans restructuring, is rampant among stoned police, smashed and burned officials in the region, so much so cars and shouted for independence. that the policies of the central government have been obstructed.

A member of the standing com-mittee of the National People's Congress, the Chinese legislature, the Panchen Lama spoke in a rare news conference with foreign and

"Freedom of residence is prescribed in the country's constitution," said the Panchen Lama, speaking in his native Tibetan. The Dalai Lama "can choose to live fense." anywhere in China, either in Beij-

However, the Panchen Lama that many Buddhist monks were said, China would not allow him to beaten with clubs by Chinese pocontinue to advocate independence licemen and, in some cases, he said,

more, until the Dalai Lama for- Since the demonstrations, the made by the Panchen Lama, Tibet-an Buddhism's second holiest per- China will not negotiate with him. foreign journalists from Tibet.

that the Dalai Lamn could reside in the Tibetan capital provided he abandoned calls for independence. The Panchen Lama, who has been n vigorous defender of Chi-nese policies towards Tibet, also said that "leftism," an epithet re-the transform of the transform of the demonstrations in Largely symbolic. Expanding on sketchy official accounts of the demonstrations in Lasa on March 5, the Panchen Lama said that more than 200 Ti-

> Altogether, the Panchen Lama said, as many as 10,000 people were present during the struggle that be-gan in the square in front of the Jokhang Cathedral.

The Panchen Lama said that five people, including a Chinese police-man, were killed during the riot. Two demonstrators were shot to death, the Panchen Lama said, when Chinese policemen fired their weapons in the air "in self-de-

He confirmed reports by West-ern witnesses to the demonstration for Tibet if he returns. Further- received "a really good beating."



The Dalai Lama waving upon his arrival Monday in London.

# **MISSILE:** Chinese Sales Expand

(Continued from Page 1) Egypt eventually developed a mucb lower prices than those strong military relationship with charged for sophisticated Western the United States and became less charged for sophisticated Western weapons.

dependent on Chinese arms. According to experts, Chinn has made its biggest sales to Iran and Iraq and recently became Iran's and war in 1980. It made first sale largest arms supplier. It has sold weapons to Libya and at one time even made a short-lived deal with By the mid-1980s, China had deeven made a short-lived deal with

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, the U.S. National Security veloped half a dozen corporations that now compete aggressively with Council aide who sent weapons to each other for overseas arms sales. the contra forces in Nicaragua be- Western experts believe that the

the contra forces in Nicaragua be-fore he was dismissed. The Far Eastern Economic Re-view, a Hong Kong-based maga-zine, reported that Colonel North negotiated the deal in late 1984 at a negotiated the deal in late 1984 at a

Dave Canilitia/The Associated Pres

meeting with a Chinese defense at as it is often called, was deceily involved in arranging the sale of later reversed themselves and cut Silkworm missiles to Iran. The president of Poly Technologies is Hu Ping, the son-in-law of China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping.

with He Pengfei, the director of the equipment department of the Peosmall arms to the contras, but dip-lomats say they have conclusive ev-idence of these deals China's most prominent generals.

The two are part of an informal network of politically well-connected executives who give added clout to China's drive for overseas

the ambassador after witnessing an some of it is used to purchase West-"exaggerated display of automatic ern technology for the Chinese

Western experts say that Latin America may become the new frontier for Chinese arms salesmen. Beijing has been trying to break

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# U.S. Cigarette Maker Wins Libel Case

U.S. Cigarette Maker WINS LADEL Lase WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — The Supreme Court less stand Monday a \$3 million libel award won by a cigarette manufacturer against the CBS television network and an anchorman in Chicago. The court rejected arguments that the judgment, one of the largest libel wards ever upheld on appeal, violated the rights of the network and awards ever upheld on appeal, violated the rights of the network and awards ever upheld on appeal, violated the rights of the network and awards ever upheld on speal, violated the rights of the network and awards ever upheld by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., which in lakes The suit was filed by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., which in lakes the suit was filed by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., which in lakes the suit was filed by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., which in lakes the suit was filed by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., which is makes to access the pole of the attract young people to smoking by relating cigarettes "to pol, wine, beer and ser." In a case involving the Korean Air Lines plane shot down in Soviet airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airline loses its airspace in 1983, the court agreed to decide whether an airdine loses its airspace in 1983.

uses small print to inform them of their rights.

Iraq and Iran Exchange Strikes BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraq said it fired a missile at the Iradian city of Isfahan on Monday in retaliation for a missile strike on its northern

city of Kirkuk. The Iranian missile hit a densely populated district of the city, the center of Iraq's oil industry, and killed or wounded an unspecified number of people, an Iraqi military spokesman said. Iraq observed a unilateral halt to attacks on Iranian cities during a three-day visit to Baghdad by Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Tarkey, which ended on Sunday. which ended on Sunday.

# Mitterrand Won't Cut Pretoria Ties

Mitterrand Won't Cut Pretoria 11es PARIS (Reuters) — President François Mitterrand of France hinted Monday that he believed that South Africa was behind the murder of an African Nntional Congress official in Paris, but he ruled out breaking off diplomatic ties with Pretoria. Mr. Mitterrand, in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, was asked whether he thought South Africa was responsible for the death of the ANC representative, Dulcie September, who was shot outside har office on March 29. "I have had my suspicions about the Pretoria regime for ä long time," he said. "As for the morder of Dulcie September, I cannot confirm anything, even if my intuition tells me something about it." Pretoria has denied involvement in the killing, suggesting that it may have been the result of factional fighting within the anti-apartheig group. But Mr. Mitterrand said breaking off relations would not help South Africa's black people," be said.

### Doubts on Waldheim Saving Lives

LONDON (AP) — The World Jewish Congress said Monday that it was "highly unlikely" that President Kurt Waldheim of Austria saved the lives of several Allied prisoners of war facing execution by the Nazis in

World War II, as recounted in a British newspaper on Sunday. A former British fighter pilot, Bruce Ogilvie, 66, was quoted by The Sunday Times as saying Mr. Waldheim saved him and several officer Allied prisoners from being passed to the Nazi SS when the prisoners met-him at an airfield outside Athens on Nov. 19, 1943. But the British officer of the World Verich Constrained Mr. But it

But the British office of the World Jewish Congress said Mr. Waldheim returned to German Army Group E headquarters in Arsakli near Salonika on Oct. 4, 1943, when his duties in Athens. 500 kilometers (300 miles) away, were terminated. "Due to this chronology, it is highly unlikely that," Waldheim had anything to do with Mr. Ogilvie's story," the congress said in a statement.

### China Denies Arms Pact With Israel

BEIJING (AP) - China denied Monday that it had reached a secret arms agreement with Israel to huy advanced missile warheads and other

Such news is utterly groundless," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a one-sentence statement. Reports in The Sunday Times of London and the Sunday Morning Post in Hong Koog said a team of five Israeli. military scientists went to Beijing in November and negotiated an agreement to sell missile warheads and armor-piercing shells developed by Israel.

The Sunday Times said there were indications that Israel was using technology from its canceled Lavi fighter plane to help China develop its own multipurpose combat fighter. On Sunday, the Israeli defense minis-ter, Yitzhak Rabin, denied the reports, calling them "simply nonsense."

### Priest Says Delhi Must Meet Sikhs

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters) - The Indian government must negotiate with the Sikh extremists who are waging a bloody separatist campaign if it bopes to end the killing in the state of Punjab, the top Sikh leader said Monday.

The leader, Jasbir Singh Rode, a militant high priest, said he could scrve as an intermediary if certain conditions were met, but he said the government had to establish its credibility with the Sikhs. Mr. Sinch weat freed from prison last month in the hope that he could help the government end the violence that has taken more than 500 lives this year. More than 60 people died in the first three days of April, leading to expectations that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi would invoke a state of emergency. If there are any talks they must be with the militants, not with me," Mr. Singh said, adding, however, that be "could be the bridge between the government and the militants."

# On Polish TV Aerials, a Twist of Pasta a "national and popular character" that "also carries values that can bring satisfaction to

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service WARSAW — The notion of spaghetin Westerns along the Vistula River in Poland may become a reality when Italy's principal state-owned network begins direct transmission of its full television lineup to Poland later this year

Although the broadcast, under an agreement taking shape now, will be limited initially to Krakow, in southern Poland, this will be the first time that a Western network has had unhindered access to East bloc airwaves. Some Poles are already learning Italian.

The accord illustrates the push by international television networks into the East bloc. Viewers in East Germany have long been able to watch West German television, while parts of Czechoslovakia and Hungary receive programs from West Germany and Austria. Parts of Yugoslavia watch Italian television.

Stefan Staniszewski, the Polisb Foreign Ministry spokesman, explained why the Poles chose the Italian RAI National Program. He said in an interview with the Warsaw daily 

learn" - played a role. He added that Italian television possessed

Piotr Gawel, a specialist on the subject, wrote in the weekly Polityka newspaper that, Polish viewers." in Poland, video recorders have emerged as a status symbol Poles will sacrifice much else to The Italian television venture reportedly enjoyed the vigorous support of Pope John Paul II. The choice of Krakow, the pope's former diocese, as a broadcast target may have been influenced by this support. obtain. Officially, the government says the Italian venture reflects the thaw in East-West ties

Although the principal Italian state televi-sion network offers a full range of entertainment, news and documentary programs, its conservative political tendencies and broad as the "beginning of a certain process," Mr. Staniszewski said that "its speed and range will obviously depend on the development of the situation in Europe, and in the world, and particularly on East-West relations." attention to Vatican and church matters have prompted many Italians to refer to it as "the pope's channel."

Polish television fare now includes two state-rum channels, plus the Soviet First Channel, which can be viewed in the Warsaw

Increasingly, though, Poles with sources of hard currency, or large incomes in zlotys, the Polish currency, are strapping satellite antennas to their roofs and picking up international satellite broadcasts

There also are video recorders, estimated to number as many as 700,000 in a population of 35 million. Video recorders are purchased with hard currency and cost about \$450 to \$500.

# **RELIEF:** Spies Lurk Among Aid Workers in Ethiopia PANAMA:

(Continued from Page 1) streets, and stylish villas the color of honey and marmalade.

Europeans called Asmara the most beautiful city in Africa. The Africans who lived there loved it. too. Many children who have gone on to light for the rebels grew up and went to school in Asmara.

with an army regarded as one of the International Red Cross has offices best in Africa. Though it is Marxist itself, the Services and the United Nations. (Continued from Page I)

Though it is Marxist itself, the Services and the United Nations. front was not moved by the Marx-ist revolution that swept the aging Emperor Haile Selassic out of pow-er in 1974. Nor did it disappear in 1976, when the Soviets, who had been port read.

bccn supporters and allies, "They are the only thing keeping

arms carried by men in civilian arms Asmara alive," says one resident

from Soviet state television,

Bits of the U.S. Cable News Network news

programs are shown on Polish television, al-

and acknowledges the emergence of a global

Describing such international cooperation

The Italian linenp, which will be broadcast

electronic village.

via satellite, reflects the government's efforts to woo Poles by offering livelier television fare. Cultural bureaucrats have beefed up the amount of entertainment and feature films, off the aid to the rebels after decidand for several months have offered n late ing to befriend the Sandinist gov-Saturday night festival with the amhitious ernment, a diplomat said. title "Eros and Literature," which masks sbowings of French-made soft pornography.

### Chinese spokesmen have denied selling Silkworm missiles to Iran or small arms to the contras, but dip-

though they are always matched by news idence of those deals. Under Mao Zedong, China sought political influence among developing countries by donating arms rather than selling them, But

development drive after Mao's death in 1976, the nation became more concerned with earning hard cash.

cash try denied Monday that Mr. Davis Western experts are uncertain nations, had been harassed. It said that a where all the money from the weapto a total thus far of at least 30 police sergeant decided to follow ons sales goes. They do know that

Hu Ping is said to work closely

where they learned to speak Italian and to think of themselves as citizens of a country called Eritrea. It was the most modern region in the Horn of Africa. It had roads, railways, ports and, compared with Ethiopia's feudal and feuding aristocracy, a modern political system.

When Eritrea was annexed by Ethiopia in 1962, in violation of a UN understanding that the region should have its own government, Asmara's troubles began. "Eritrean" schoolboys and their fathers rebelled at the notion of being folded into imperial Ethiopia. They retreated to the mountains and began to plan for war.

They, their sons and grandsons are still fighting. In their mountain bunkers they talk about Asmara the way an exiled Frenchman talks of Paris. The streets are clean in Asmara, they say, Even for the that they were mountain farmers young ones who have never seen it, who flooded to food camps during the city is the symbol of their once the last famine and never went and future selves.

to the ground.

down his life.

sacrifice.

back. There are no jobs for them as After a long and murderous inindustry has stagnated since the ternal struggle, the rebels have dis- revolution. tilled into one organization, the Er-itrean People's Liberation Front, these days in Asmara is relief. The

It wasn't simply

a matter of life or death.

It was more

important than that.

be given o producers licence under the 1823 Act was

The Glenliver." Rival whisky makers were so jealous

that they threatened to burn The Glenlivet Distillery

The Glenlivet

12 years old single malt whisky.

The Glenhvet's founder, with o brace of pistols.

To protect his precious whisky

Of course, no whisky

he was prepared to law

on earth is worth such a

case of The Glenlivet?

But perbaps in the

The first highland malt whish in Scotland to

So it was guarded night and day by George Smith,

and equipment. with relief workers at the Amba-Over the years, the rebels and the soira Hotel. The rebels laid siege to Asmara in the late 1970s. It lasted for more government have pounded away at each other in the north, and the reach of their conquests has exthan a year. During that time there panded and ebbed like a bloody was no electricity in the city, no tide. The rebels recently announced water, no fresh food. People rethat they had taken yet another member surviving on wine and major town in Eritrea and had whiskey and canned food. wheeled their artillery within range The Ethiopian army eventually beat the rebels back, but the siege of another. After that, there is only Asmara. Or what is left of it.

and be

never really ended. In fact, Asmara is dying, a victim No one leaves the city, even for of war and drought, ideology and an hour, without written permishatred. The streets are not so clean sion. Travel to the coast frequently anymore, and the villas are crumbling, crowded with poor families living five to a room. is prohibited. Once a month, the remaining Italians fly an elected representative to the Ethiopian The population of Asmara has

capital, Addis Ababa, to phone relnearly doubled in the past five atives in the outside world. years. No one is sure where the "It is like a prison here," an Italpeople came from; the best guess is

ian woman said mournfully. "The city is suffocating."

Somalia, Ethiopia

**To Restore Ties** 

Agence France-Presse MOGADISHU, Somalia - Somalia and Ethiopin have agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations and to convene a joint ministerial committee to settle their border cio. dispute, the official Somali News

Agency reported Monday. the car carrying Mr. Davis on Bal-boa Avenue, along the seashore. The two countries have agreed to "end subversive activities and hos-About halfwny to the ambassador's tile propaganda against each oth- residence, the police truck turned er," to exchange prisoners of war on its flashing lights and siren. and to withdraw troops from their

disputed border area, the agency said. The four-point agreement, signed over the weekend, crowned to his house where the gates were a three-day ministerial meeting. closed" behind the car.

dress" in three cars accompanying the Ethiopian Army with advisers sitting in a dining ronm crowded Mr. Davis

(Continued from Page I)

The United States has called re-States on drug charges, has shown

no sign of capitulating. In a letter to Mr. Jackson, which was released Monday by the candi-date's campaign staff, General Noticga asked him to help end U.S. intervention" in Panama. In his letter, General Noriega said: "You can quickly do a lot to

help, hy eliminating one of the principal causes of the suffering of many Panamanians. In other words, the foreign intervention." Mr. Jackson, campaigning in Milwaukce, said he favored the removal of General Noriega and appealed to him to step down.

Driver Knew Not to Stop either party. Earlier, Loren Jenkins of The Washington Post reported from

and less dominated by party activists than in other states. Historical-Panama City: ly, 42 percent to 49 percent of Wis-Terrence Kncebone, a spokes-man for the U.S. Embassy in Pannconsin voters have taken part in presidential primaries. That is ma City, said that Mr. Davis's limroughly twice the percentage who ousine was followed by a National voted in many contests on March 8, Defense Forces police truck as it

or "Super Tuesday." State officials estimate that 1.6 million voters will go to the polls Tuesday; only 241.060 voted in Michigan. left the residence of the papal nun-Panamanian policemen chased Mr. Jackson won 10 percent of the primary vote in Wisconsin four years ago. Since then, he has been n familiar figure at demonstrations for striking workers and economi-

The "driver's instructions in cally hard-pressed farmers. This has brought him credibility cases such as this are not to stop." Mr. Kneebone said. "He did not,

and drove the ambassador straight endorsements. Mr. Dukakis, shaken by his de-

suit be withdrawn, suggesting an

out-of-court settlement has been

into that market for several In the Middle East, the turning and has had initial success in Chile, point for Chinese arms sales came experts say.

peatedly for General Manuel Anto-dent Anwar Sadat disclosed that that in coming years, the Chinese in the summer of 1979, when Presi-A European arms dealer said pettediy for General Manuel Anto-nio Noriega, chief of the defense forces, to step down as the defacto Panamanian leader and to leave the country. General Noriega, who is under indictment in the United rines. sell.

**JACKSON:** Breaking the Barrier

feat in Michigan, worked hard to (Continued from Page 1) shore up support among blue-col-lar workers. He brought in the crats were holding precinct caucus-es, part of the process of selecting 51 delegates to the national con-

Massachusetts secretary of Inbor, Paul Eustis, a machinist, to cam-The Wisconsin primary is notoripaign for him, and visited one ously volatile and unpredictable, union group after another. But there were signs of problems making polls in the state more sus-

for Mr. Dukakis. In economically pect than elsewhere. It is an "open primary" in which Republicans. troubled Wausau, state Representative Brad Zwick, n Dukakis sup-Democrats and independents are allowed to vote for candidates of porter, said the race was surprisingly close.

This makes the electorate larger "Jackson is talking in very stark terms," he said, "and people are ready to listen to him."

But in places like West Allis, an old. hlue-collar Milwaukee suburb, voters said they did not think that would happen.

"Being a factory worker, 1 like the way he's stood up for the unions when others haven't," said Paul Oberly, a resident. "I just don't like the idea of voting for a preacher. They're all talk."

The bad news for Mr. Jackson's rivals is that voters in Mr. Oberly's neighborhood said they were having a hard time finding someone else to support. terview with Secretary of State

"I know I'm going to vote, hut I'm really undecided," said Eleanor Karzewski. "No one excites me examong blue-collar workers, which he lacks in other states, and union cept Jackson, and he's not quali-

### For the Record

The fifth round of talks on the future of U.S. bases in Greece will start April 12, a Greek government spokesman said Monday. (Reuters)

An expert in the race to develop high-temperature superconductors, An expert in the race to develop high-temperature superconductors, Paul C.W. Chu, rejected efforts by the University of California at Berkeley to lure him from the University of Houston, according to (AP)

# TRAVEL UPDATE

Cut-rate stopover tours from Aug. 26 to Oct. 15 will be offered by Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macao to people holding tickets to the Summer Olympics in Seoul, a spokesman for the Tourism Authority of Thailand said. (AFP)

Lightning in St. Petersburg, Florida, damaged the Sunshine Skyway Bridge's motorist warning system, a \$2.2 million network of blinking lights and flashing message boards, days before it was to begin operating a state transportation official said.

### Israelis Refuse SHULTZ: Shultz Request New Tack on Plan **On Subtitles** Reuters

George P. Shultz in Arabic as

well as Hebrew, authoritative

sources said Monday. U.S. officials asked that the

interview, broadcast on the main Sunday evening Hebrew news shortly after Mr. Shultz

arrived to resume his Middle

East peace mission, be subti-tled in both languages to reach the 2.2 million Arabs living

The Israel Broadcasting Au-

thority "said they just don't do subtitles in Arabic on the He-

hrew news," a source familiar with the negotiations said.

owned but run by an indepen-

dent authority, broadcasts

separate newscasts in Arabie.

cans did not make an issue of

cans do not make an issue of the refusal and were seeking other ways for Mr. Shultz to address the 700,000 Arabs in

Israel and the 1.5 million Pal-

estinians in the occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip.

The sources said the Ameri-

Israel Television, state-

under Israeli rule.

(Continued from Page 1) they had "very good and basic dis-JERUSALEM - Israel cussions." Television refused an American request to subtitle an in-

On Tuesday, Mr. Shultz is to fly to Amman, Jordan, and Damascus for talks with Jordanian and Synar, leaders. He is to return to Jerusaicm on Tuesday night to report to Israeli leaders what he hears from Hussein and President Hafez As-

sad of Syria. Like the Israelis, Hussein has neither accepted nor rejected the U.S. plan, but has sent a series of confusing signals. "The Israelis are very interested

in getting a sense of Hussein's posi-tion," the senior U.S. official said. A high-ranking member of the La-bor Party, the partner of Mr. Sha-mir's Likud bloc in Israel's governing coalition, put the matter even more bluntly in a private talk with reporters accompanying. Mr. Shultz.

The official, connected with the The official, connected with he, Defense Ministry, said that Mr. Shultz should try to induce Jordan to accept the U.S. plan at least in principle. If that happens, the offi-cial replied, it would put Mr. Sta-mir and the U.S. mir and the Likud under herey. pressure to follow suit: Later, a source close to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, said that Mr. Peres agrees with that assessment.

WHALES: Many Tough Questions Arise About the Orcas of San Diego Another factor may have been hopes to return trainers to the (Continued from Page 1) missed. They were Jan E. Schultz,

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lick. 26, while he was riding on the the president; Lamy Cornell, the chief zoologist, and David Butcher. the chief trainer. Mr. Schultz sued, back of another. He suffered a broken back, hip, pelvis, leg, and ribs saying that he had been dismissed and has undergone two operations. Two weeks later, the three top managers at Sea World were dis-"in bad faith and unfairly" and made a "scapegoat" for the acci-dent, but he has now asked that his

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reached. The troubles at Sea World began soon after il acquired a competing park, Marineland in Rancho Palos Verdes near Los Angeles, shut it BACHELOR'S . MASTER'S . DOCTORATE down, and brought its two whales.

Orky and Corky, to San Diego a year ago. The introduction of Orky, an aggressive male, into the Sea World tank with females of breeding age may have altered the social mix, experts speculate.

the high turnover among the train-ers. Mr. Bleiler said many of the trainers were young people and were not required to have experitanks within three months. In the past, there was an emphasis on de-veloping the putative "friendship" ence working with animals. They earned as little as \$6.05 an hour.

duction of new animals, breeding activity, including one live birth last year, the building of a large new tank and the training for new shows all may have combined to

alter the social interaction of the trainer?

was not enough training documentation."

ened its training procedures and animal is not in a good mood."

between animal and trainer, rewarding the animal for good be-havior with not only food but also Mr. Gault acknowledged some of the criticism. He said the introaffection. The new approach, under the oew chief trainer, Michael Scarpuzzi, avoids the issue of whether the animals can develop emotional

ties to humans

As a result, Sea World has tight- trainer's job is to know when the

Why would the animal injure his "We did not have enough experi-enced trainers," be added, "There the Pacific Biological Station, n Ca-

nadian government installation in Nanaimo, British Columbia. "The

# UN Counting on Amal Militia to Gain Freedom for U.S. Hostage

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service NAKOURA. Lebanon - More than six

weeks after Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins was kionspped at gunpoint while serving with the United Nations in southern Lebagon. UN officials here remain convinced that he may be released before other Western hos-

Since his abduction Feb. 17, the United Plations and the United States have said little about the marine officer's fate, an approach that has allowed behind the scenes dealing and prevented news media attention from ag-

Intelligence sources are convinced that the 43-year-old onetime assistant to former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger re-mains in good health and is still being held in southern Lebanon despite earlier reports that he had been tortured and moved. "We do not feel that he's joined the list of

other Western hostages" kidnapped by pro-Imnian Shifte Moslem militiamen, said a UN veteran, whose long experience with the UN Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, has pressed of the World.

not given him a reputation for optimism. He and other members of the 5,800-member peacekeeping force, who spoke last week on condition of anonymity, base their judgment on the reiterated public statements of the mainstream Shilic Amal militia.

المراجع المراجع

Its leaders have sworn to obtain the freedom of Colonel Higgins, chief of the 75-man force in Lebanon of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, which is drawn from 15 nations. Never before in the record of Western hostagetaking in Lebanon has a major militia staked its reputation or acted so openly to achieve its goal

Since Colonel Higgins's kidnapping, Amal has arrested an undisclosed, but reportedly large, number of Shiite suspects linked to its radical arch rivals of the Islamic Resistance, better known as Hezbollah, and confiscated a great deal of materiel, according to intelligence SOUTCOS.

Within the first 24 hours of his kidnapping. Amal rounded up the team that grabbed Colonel Higgins in Amal territory in the name of a previously unknown organization, the Opargued that recourse to force could cost the marine officer his life and usher in serious ighting between the two rival Shiite militias. Amai's stand is far removed from any senti-

and the second second

mental or personal commitment to Colonel Higgins. Even his colleagues helieve that he helped bring misfortune upon himself by boasting of his Washington connections.

Rather, Amal says it is acting out of the conviction that the American officer was working for the United Nations and that UNI-FIL's continuing presence in southern Lebanon is necessary to keep the peace.

Without the UN peacekeeping force, Amal reasons, the militia's enemies in Lebanon -Hezbollah and Palestinian guerrillas seeking to reassert their presence near the Israeli border - would provoke the Israeli Army into conducting cross-border operations that would again take their toll on the Shiite residents of southern Lebanon.

Colonel Higgins, who arrived in southern Lebanon in July, took over Jan. 8 for a six-

Indeed, analysis have argued that Amal will month stint as chief of the observer teams. do everything short of using force to obtain Colonel Higgins's release. Amal leaders have age and rank knows what he's doing," a UN "You have to assume that an officer of that source said. "You can only warn him so much. He's in command, even though he'd been re-peatedly told that the Shiites of south Lebanon thought they had good reason to be paranoid about Americans.

> "The same villagers who genuinely welcome you to their homes cannot do a damn thing for you if you're kidnapped," the source contin-ued. "And there were always those hard cases, men who for the past two years refused to shake hands with any Westerner."

By all accounts, Colonel Higgins appears to have paid scant heed to such cautionary advice. But even veterans of the interim force acknowledge that they had grown complacent with Amal protection inside their zone and, as a result, forgot the dangers that foreigners face in Beirut or the Bekaa Valley.

Still, traveling to Tyre, a port city where the UN observers maintain an office although it is outside the UNIFIL area of operations, was to venture into areas of potential danger, especial-ly for an American officer. It was on his way

back from a courtesy call on an Amal official in Tyre that Colonel Higgins was abducted.

لمكذا من ألاصل

Perhaps unwittingly, Colonel Higgins had made himself appear more important than he probably was, sources said. He had boasted to Lebanese of his connections with Mr. Weinberger to such an extent that one doubting Amal cadre telephoned a UNIFIL acquaintance to check his story, according to one account. Colonel Higgins also handed out a two-page, single-spaced official biography "like calling cards," according to a UN colleague.

Lebanese publications close to Hezboliah quoted almost verbatim from a passage in the biography, which said the colonel, starting in 1982, "arranged recurring meetings between the secretaries of defense and state and the director of central intelligence and coordinated" the Defense Department's role "in the national security decision-making process, including cabi-net and National Security Council meetings." As a UN colleague remarked: "Higgins for-

got that the worst thing to do in Lebanon is to attract attention to yourself. It just makes you a prize catch."

Security officials said Sunday that Lebanese Moslem extremists holding three French hostakes have asked for a ransom in negotiations with the French government, The New York Times reported from Beirut.

Page 3

The officials also said Omran Adham, a French businessman of Syrian extraction who was involved in efforts to gain freedom for the French hostages, had arrived in Beirut. The exact nature of his mission is not known.

His arrival was quickly linked to contacts in the last few weeks that reportedly focused on freeing two French diplomats, Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton, and a journalist, Jean-Paul Kauffmann.

They were abducted in separate incidents in Moslem West Beirut three years ago. The shadowy group Islamic Jihad — believed to consist of Shiite radicals loyal to Iran — says it is holding them. It has also taken responsibil-ity for the kidnapping of two of nine Ameri-cans missing in Lebanon.

The officials said the kidnappers are seeking 25 million francs (\$4.5 million) in ranson.

Among the riches of Beverly Hills,

a little gem of a hotel.



### Defense Matters on the Agenda for Carlucci in New Delhi

Frank C. Carlucci, left, U.S. secretary of defense, opened talks in New Delhi on Monday with K.C. Pant, his Indian counterpart, right, and the chiefs of the Indian Army, Navy and Air Force. An Indian spokesman said that "the general focus was on bilateral

cooperation in matters of research, production and development." India has been interested in acquiring U.S. technology for a light combat aircraft, as well as radar systems. It was Mr. Carlucci's first visit to India. He goes next to Pakistan.

# **10 Million Farmers** 'Repressed' by Stalin, A Soviet Scholar Says

well-to-do farmers, but the repres-sion ranged from kulaks to the By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW - Stalin "repressed" more than 10 million farmers dur-

ing his collectivization program in the 1930s, according to a Soviet scholar writing in the weekly Argu-The collectivization program, in

which Western historians say that farm regions. as many as 14 million people died, is one of the most notorious chap-ters of the Stalin era and one of the bloodiest repressions of the 20th century.

Vladimir Tikhonov, a member of accounts, saying that the oppres-the Soviet Academy of Agricultural sion was far more wide-ranging. Sciences, did not say that millions had died, but his estimate of "repressions" during the era is the highest ever published in an official iournal.

menty i Fakty.

The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, has called on scholars to fill in the "blank pages" of Soviet history. But he himself has given ambivalent signals about the collectivization period, which lasted from 1929 to 1933.

In his speech commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Bolshe-vik Revolution last year, Mr. Gor-bachev said that Stalin's victims numbered in the thousands. He also said that while agricultural collectivization produced crimes and distortions, it was necessary. Stalin's fury was ostensibly fo-

cused on the so-called kulaks, the

poorest of peasants. Millions were executed or exiled to Arctic labor camps, where most died of starvation. Many more died while being moved from one farm center to another. Stalin also delib-erately created horrible famines in

Soviet histories published since that period have said that only the wealthy farmers were punished, but Mr. Tikhonov's article agreed with Western and dissident Soviet

"Stalin was acting on a perverted and, to some degree, a utopian no-tion of socialism," Mr. Tikhonov wrote. He said that the program

destroyed many of the Soviet Union's best and most intelligent farmers, setting back agriculture many years.

### 4 Schoolboys Plunge in Alps Reuters

VIENNA -- Four British schoolboys slipped to their deaths Monday in the Austrian Alps just outside Salzburg, the police said. A policeman at the village of Anif said that the four boys, aged 14 and 15, fell from the 1,853 meter-high (6,060 font-high) mountain Untersberg, a popular spot for tourists.



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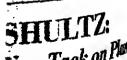
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of U.S. bases in Green als an said Monday. in-temperature supercontes the University of California rsity of Houston acturns

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On Turidas, Mr. Shulle & BR USSIDDS." o Amazan, Jersian, and James or talks with fordamin and preenders. He is to return to the ann en Tuesday night in 1968 ann en Tuesday night in 1968 inrach ieuders what he ber is ilussein and President Heat and of Same Like the Israelis House and of Syma. where the isriells manner and the second and readers and the second and readers and the second secon

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Afghan Peace Talks Resume in Geneva day as Eduard A. Shevardhadze, the Soviet foreign minister, began his own talks in Kabui on possible

Nagorno-Karabakh Amonomous rabakh."

man republics.

Region. Pravda assailed the British derstand the desire of Western Broadcasting Corp., the Voice of journalists to report on events in America, the U.S.-funded Radio the Soviet Union. "But is it worth

unilateral measures. Moscow has threatened to pull continue to supply the mujahidin its 115,000 or so troops from Af- unless Moscow agrees to cat its ghanistan under its own terms and military aid to Kabul, an idea the to make its own arrangements to Kremlin has firmly rejected. Afghan guerrillas have vowed to day morning. We have in this way

supply the Afghan government if there is no agreement at the Gene-va talks, which are sponsored by the United Nations.

Mr. Shevardoadze flew to the Afghan capital Sunday, saying he was trying to consider with the Afghan government various options "in all their aspects" in case the Geneva process "does not produce the desired results." take longer to withdraw than the come less sure if there is no agreenine months envisaged in the UN ment.

N. 1

Discover the workls nost satisfying cigarette

Reuters The UN talks are aimed at defus-GENEVA — Talks on the future ing the situation by getting the of Afghanistan resumed here Mon-Russians out and securing an end Mr. Shevardnadze and the U.S. secretary of state. George P. Shultz. failed to resolve their differences mr. Shevardnadze and the U.S. secretary of state. George P. Shultz. failed to resolve their differences to mainly U.S. military support of exchange of views," said Nikolai over Afghanistan in a meeting last the mightidin, who are fighting the Kozyrev, the Soviet representative month, and it was not clear how the Soviet and Afghan armies. But the United States says it will foreign minister went to talk bridged.

"about the situadon, what to do in

"We've been working at it for a the future," Mr. Kozyrev said on long time, and we may be running arriving for talks with the UN me- out of ideas," said Robert Peck, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, after the session Monday in

Is replaced. Many observers believe that the behad arrived with a budget for six more the possibility of the Kremlin rejecting the UN agreement. If this happened, the Soviet Union might maintain a steady flow of arrow and hitcher with a process would have to but they say that any strmsele is hitcher with a process would have to but they say that any strmsele is hitcher with a process would have to but they say that any strmsele is hitcher with a process would have to but they say that any strmsele is hitcher with a process would have to hitcher would be able to maintain control have be resolved soon, one way or the hitcher would be able to maintain be had arrived with a process would have to have be resolved soon, one way or the hitcher would be able to maintain be had arrived with a process would have to have be resolved soon, one way or the

government in Kabul, headed by hajor General Najib, is to hold elections Tuesday.

Lin House shing The Associated Press

Only 10 percent of Afghans are expected to vote in the country's third parliamentary election, Alghan sources in Pakistan said. Vot-

Western Media Incited Unrest, Pravda Says ing is to take place from April 5 to 14. Reaters The word "instigation," Pravda publisher, Sergei Grigoryants, and MOSCOW - The Communist said, "best describes the activities an Armenian nationalist, Partir

The Moslem guerrillas de-uounced the election as a trick to decrive the Afghan people and world opinion. Party daily Pravda accused West- of those circles inside and outside Airikian, both of whom supplied ern radio stations on Monday of the country, who stand behind the Moscow-based journalists with inideiting untest over the disputed events in and around Nagorno-Ka- formation about the troubled re-

Western diplomats in Pakistan view the election as cosmetic.

Armenia and Azerbaijan have been closed to foreign journalists "The regime sectors anxious to since the unrest started in Februmove quickly in an attempt to es-tablish its credentials as a 'demoary, when the local parliament in Nagorno-Karabakh voted to rejoin cratic' state with a functioning par-Annenia. Moscow has said that it liamentary system," a diplomat said.

Liberty and West Germany's Deut-sche Welle for their coverage of events in the Azerbaijan and Arme-gaged in spreading deliberate hes? would not accept the request. Pravda singled out a dissident · · · · ·

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admit guilt, and his self-image is that of law enforcer, not lawbreaker.

low the word to be passed for this

political liability to move aside?

There is Nancy Reagan now? The answer to that is more complex.

(1) This ship of state, already in the

ropes of the tugboats, gains no speed by jettisoning cargo. (2) The First Hatchet is immobilized after the expo-sure of her hand in onsting Donald Regan as chief of staff. (3) The presi-

dent's relationship with Mr. Messe is on a level of political intimacy that outsiders find hard to comprehend.

When the arms-for-hostages scan-

Then why doesn't the president al-



# **Less Mischief on Trade**

For the gigantic U.S. trade bill, the threeway negotiation last week by House, Senate and administration was crucial. The bill emerges remarkably improved. The administration still cites several provisions it deems sufficiently damaging to justify n veto. But the most protectionist mischief in the original House and Senate bills has been ruthlessly weeded out by the conference. That swings attention back to the strengths of this bill, and they are substantial. It provides legal authority for the next

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Page 4

president to take the lead in expanding world trade rules into new areas. International talks now getting under way will deal with protection for intellectual property, such as computer programs, and trade in such services as finance and banking. Those are the kinds of trade in which the United States increasingly will earn its living. Without this bill, enormous opportunities for U.S. business will be in jeopardy.

The rest of the bill could be summarized by saying Congress is trying to force future presidents to a stronger, more coherent and less unpredictable trade policy. Presidents, and not only Ronald Reagan, have preferred to handle trade ad hoc, leaving each issue to the political and diplomatic circum-stances of the moment. No trade dispute is ever separable from other kinds of interests. But Congress wants presidents to give more weight to trade in foreign policy, and to make their performance more consistent. The most serious questions in the conference

The Gulf Stream might shift course, ceasing

to warm Europe. Sea level would rise a foot

or two, flooding low-lying areas like Ameri-ca's East Coast and Bangladesh. Should the

Western Antarctic ice cap melt, the sea

would rise 20 feet, inundating New York,

That's the fearful scenario some scien-

The answer lies in a puzzle that may take

another decade to complete. Important

pieces are already in place. The greenhouse

gases are accumulating. Carbon dioxide created by burning fossil fuels has steadily

increased since the Industrial Revolution.

Chlorofluorocarbons, used as refrigerants,

also heat the atmosphere. Because of their separate effect in eroding the life-protecting

ozone layer, a recent international agree-ment will slowly limit production,

New Orleans, London, Beijing.

tists say is possible. But is it likely?

have been over the degree of discretion to be allowed the president. Nearly all the provi-sions in this bill give the president the choice to do nothing when he considers it in the country's best interest. But the bill would leave him with significantly narrower discretion than he oow enjoys. That is not an unjust response to a president who has consistently talked free trade while sporadically taking extremely protectionist actions.

This bill is not yet finished. The adminis-tration wants the removal of a provision requiring advance notice of plant closings and layoffs, though many companies already provide notice routinely. With better reason it objects to the section punishing Toshiba Corp. Having originally supported this, we are baving second thoughts. It is retroactive legislation and constitutionally suspect. It is up to the courts. not Congress, to go after transgressors. There is also an effort in the House to revive Representative John Bryant's amendment discriminating against foreign investors by requiring them, but oot American investors, to disclose much information of value to their competitors. If the Bryant amendment climbed back into the bill, that alone would justify a veto. But even the administration's list of truly objectionable elements is now a short one.

Over the past two months the trade bill has been transformed. It is oow beginning to look like legislation that could genuinely serve the interests of America.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Why the Ship of State Won't Jettison Meese

### By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Eight years ago this month, in my first and last interview with Rogald Rea-W ago this month, in my first and last interview with Rogald Reaand tast microteware in Robatic Real gan, I asked the candidate where he stood oo the status of Jerusalem. Some Carter people were talking about the internationalization of Israel's capital (a position Jesse Jackson holds to this day). Mr. Reagan's glance flicked to Ed Meese, the only aidc with him. Mr. Meese almost

aidc with him. Mr. Meese amost imperceptibly shook his bead. "Absolutely not," Mr. Reagan said, as if stating a principle, "Jerusa-lent must never again be divided." That was the Meese role through-out the Reagan era: "issues man," keeper of the ideological flame. So what if his briefforce became an what if his briefcase became an abyss; so what if his less-government-is-better federalism conflicted with his let's-test-everybody intrusions oo civil liberty? Neither efficiency oor

civil liberty? Neither efficiency our consistency was his forte. Mr. Meese was and is The One Who Can Be Trusted. Keep that in mind when asking: Why doesn't the president ease out his attorney gener-al, whose department is so obviously crippled by chagrin? Every modern president seems to need The One Eisenhower had Sher-

need The One. Eisenhower had Sher-man Adams, Kennedy had his broth-er Robert, Nixoo had John Mitchell, Carter had Bert Lance. Trustedness is not always trustworthiness.

dal began to loom, it was Ed Meese For an intelligent man, Mr. Meese is curiously numb to propriety. His de-fenders say that he was not venal in his

way of weakening the president; that the suggestion of sleaze is the product the suggestion of sleaze is the product of his accusers, who make fresh allega-tions after failing to prove their case. That defense has some merit: The Iraqi pipeline charge was thin gruel for prosecution. But the question is prop-er: Is "insufficient evidence for indict-ment" to be our standard for the nation's chief law officer? Of course not; Caesar's wife, and so on, Ed Meese knows that be offers Democrats a campaign issue; why doesn't he step down? Answer: To quit in the midst of a firestorm is to ing by KAL CAW Syndican

**OPINION** 

zens cluck-cluck at that, but the leaders of the free world seldom do. Throughout the "preliminary inqui-ry," reams of evidence were shredded. When Mr. Moese's aides came across the diversion of funds to the contras. the attorney general went to the CIA director's home and had a long talk. Poindexter got the point and ended the buck with himself. That must have been some night. Bill Casey had entered the Reagan

> shoes. Are you going to throw your loyalist Mr. Meese to the wolves to lighten your load, or to help the antsy corge Bush avoid embarrassment? lot a chance, not this late in the day. You'll stick with him as he stuck with you until the furor subsides and the special prosecutors go home. Then, maybe this summer, Ed can do the right thing by the party.

gettable chat with the CIA chief. Interviewing John Poindexter on Nov. 24, 1986, Mr. Meese did not ask the question surely foremost in his mind: Did the president know of, or have reason to suspect, the unlawful diversion? The president's lawyer did not want to know; evidently Admiral

Now put yourself in the president's

The New York Times.

# By Anthony Lewis BOSTON - They are like grass. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, speaking Thursday in the West Bank For two millennia Jews in the Diaspora celebrated Passover with

Diaspora celebrated rassour with the dream of reclaiming their com-try: Next year in Jerusalem. Forty, years ago that dream of a reborn.

At Passover,

A Clashing

**Of Dreams** 

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years ago that the area of a recorn, Jewish state came true. This year the celebration of Pass-over was clouded by a new reality, or one oewly perceived. Another people-also have dreams and roots in what also have dreams and roots in wast, was ancient Palestine. They are strug-gling, as Jews struggled, for statebood, on a piece of that land. And now the authorities of the Jewish state are arauthorities of the Jewish State are at-tempting to crush them, as Prime Mint-ister Shamir said, "like grasshoppers", The Palestinians were fike Ban-

'The Palestinians were like Banquo's ghost at our seder table."

quo's ghost at our seder table, and I imagine at many others. The reason was not just sympathy for other has man beings with emotions so familiar and understandable. It was that the attempt to crush their dream is darke-ening the dream of Israel reborn; In the last four months more than

130 Palestinians protesting Israel's. occupation of the West Bank and Gaza have been shot or beaten to death. One Israeli soldier has been killed. At first the killing of one or two protesters was shocking. Now the toll of Palestinian deaths goes on, day after day: nine in the week leading up to Passover and Easter. And there is no end in sight. The tactics used by Israel to

repress the protests have gone welfbeyond clobs and tear gas and guns." In recent days the occupation au-thorities have taken these steps: • Detained more than 3,000 Palestin-?

e Shut the Palestine Press Service, a news agency regarded by correspon-dents in Israel as highly reliable. The authorities said they did so to main-tain "public order." Evidently the service was giving too accurate a picture of reality in the occupied territory.

· Banned foreign and Israeli reporters from the occupied territories for days, and excluded them from many parts of the territories at times. • Cut off telephone service to the

West Bank and Gaza for a time. Imposed a 24-hour curfew on the 650,000 residents of Gaza for several

days, forcing them to stay home. Isracl reseots comparisons to South Africa, and the two societies are indeed very different. But many of the tactics being used now by the occupation aothorities are right out of the South African book: mass detentions without trial, isolating resistant populations, banning the press. And what we see is not limited to now, to this year. It is the future - if Mr. Shamir's refusal to withoraw from the occupied territories remains the

policy of Israel. The price of occupa-

### **A Warning of Warming** Given the rise in greenhouse gases, is the Industrial activity has begun to affect the atmosphere warming up? It is too early to world's atmosphere in ways that threaten to induce profound changes in climate. The "ozone bole" over Antarctica offers a sharp say. Average surface temperatures have risen balf a degree centigrade since 1861. Last warning: Pay heed to the broader climatic

year was the warmest on record, followed by 1981 and 1983. But three warm summers do not send an unmistakable signal. changes known as the greenhouse effect. As waste gases build up in the atmo-So why not wait and collect more data, as the Reagan administration proposes? Such sphere, they absorb beat that would otherwise radiate out into space. Scientists have caim seems appealing compared with the cost of overreaction; recall swine flu vaccilong feared that this process would start to heat the atmosphere, in the way that glass nations or the millions poured into synthettraps the beat in a greenhouse. Even a few degrees' rise in average global temperature ic fuels. Moreover, the greenhouse gases could have extreme regional consequences. The climate would change, probably making the Midwest hotter and shifting may produce their own antidotes. Rising humidity could increase cloud cover and cool the Earth, or plants might grow faster America's grain belt north into Canada. and absorb more carboo dioxide.

Yct bysteria and overreaction are oot the only responses available. Each decade of delay may commit the atmosphere to further warming. A greenhouse effect might intensify itself by slowing the oceans' absorption of carbon dioxide. Meanwhile, several of the proposed remedies are worth taking anyway: further reducing chlorofluorocarbons, retarding destruction of tropical forests, conserving energy and looking for safer ways to generate nuclear power.

A primary need is for more detailed monitoring of the atmosphere, which suggests a fine planetary assignment for NASA — a mission to Earth to give earliest possible warning of the greenhouse signal. But even as research continues, it is time to take the first practical steps in averting a trend that could derange nature's rebirth and renewal. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Tracking the Democrats**

Where does the Democratic race stand dream," but this is no match for Mr. Jackafter Jesse Jackson's victor SOIL 2 GC

Americans Can Halt This Slide Toward Mediocrity

WASHINGTON - The best crack I've beard about this mystifying presidential election came from Phil Dunne of California, son of the late Finley Peter Dunne: "The skim milk is rising to the top."

Precisely. After all the ooise, debates and scandals, all the voters are offered are Vice President George Bush, Governor Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jacksoo and Senator Albert Gore, Surprisingly, the voters are swallowing this thin stuff.

In the few states where there were primaries or caucuses, most voters did not show up, and of those who did, many cast ballots for candidates they then denounced as not being up to the job. It is a puzzle. George Bush has won the Republican nomination before the voters in the big states

have had a chance to write in: None of the Above. Mr. Dukakis is campaigning against a brokered convention as if the delegates should have no right

to pass judgment. And Jesse Jackson's people are suggesting that a vote for anybody else is a vote to "stop Jesse" because he is black. This is partly true but ignores the fact that many people believe his defense, coonomic and tax policies would divide the country and give the Democrats their fourth defeat in the last six presidential elections.

Nevertheless, you have to give Mr. Jackson credit for waking up the Democrats. Their pri-vate polls indicate that Mr. Dukakis would lose the South and bore the North. It was not until Mr. Jackson won in Michigan that the Democrats began to think that be might get the nomination and that they might lose not only the White

### **By James Reston**

House but control of the House and the Senate. The Democrais are not prepared to take the chance of losing the Congress, unlikely as it is, but everything they do is risky. If they take Mr. Jackson, they will split the party and face the most vicious campaign since Al Smith's in 1928. If the

Democrats are not careful how they reject Mr. Jackson, they will alienate his sizable black con-

### Voters don't have to swallow these 'skim milk' candidates.

soluency. If they turn to Governor Mario Cuomo or Senators Bill Bradley or Sam Nunt, they will infuriate the candidates who have struggled through the primaries. Mr. Jackson has talked against a brokered convention: "If you don't go to

If the voters are given a choice between Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis (the dude and the duke), which is what they are likely to get if they just keep grumbling, the delegates in Atlanta and New Orleans will say, "It's the will of the people." It will be nothing of the sort, for most eligible voters will have had nothing to say about who is nominated.

late, some things could be donc to stop the slide. The ocwspapers could begin to say in public what most of their editors are saying in private: This is no way to pick a president, and there are better candidates in the wings.

New York voters will have a chance in the primary, not to draft Mr. Chomo but to indicate permary, not to drant Mr. Chomo but to indicate he will be partly responsible if his party loses. They could write in his name, even if it did oot count. The best chance to stop the drift and hallucina-tion lies with the 800 "superdelegates" who will go uncommitted to the convention and probably find-that ocither Mr. Dukakis nor Mr. Jackson will have a mainting of unter on the first or second

have a majority of votes on the first or second ballot. They are super because they have House, Senate and statehouse experience and know more about the candidates' experience, intelligence and

character than all the other delegates combined. The likelihood is they will hold the balance of wer in a stalemate, free to consider what is best for the nation. The conventions were not organized merely to ratify past votes but to deliberate. There is no evidence they are organizing for this

nurbes, but they are beginning to mutter about it. Much will depend on what the people will say or not say in the next three months. What they see now is what they are likely to get and deserve in November. If they do nothing more than gripe, they will have to settle for television parties in Atlanta and New Orleans, full of furny hats, bot air, big balloons and bogus enthusiasm. In short, they will get skim milk — and who likes that? The New York Times.

spring training and perform all season, you can't expect to play in the World Series."

The trend is not inevitable, but as an exercise in democracy, it is intolerable. And though it is

circle in 1980 and pushed the ineffi-

cient Mr. Meese aside in favor of James Baker; oow Mr. Meese, the

survivor, was seeking to limit the damage to the president caused by

Casey-Poindexter-North efficiency.

Logic suggests the central topic dis-cussed that night was the contra diver-

sion, and how to keep its possible prior

knowledge from the president; if need be, retroactively. Under oath, Mr. Meese recollected little of his unfor-

Michigan caucus and Michael Dukakis's viotory in the Connecticut primary? Momentum, in the form of unmistakable enthusiasm, seems to have been working for Mr. Jackson. But the schedule tends to work in the other direction. Mr. Jackson has run best among blacks and in caucuses. But not many delegates will be chosen in the remaining caucus states, and no state with an upcoming primary has a black population of more than 12 percent or had a black turnout in 1984 exceeding 26 percent. Mr. Jackson has been reaching well beyond the black electorate in his victories, but be is going to have to win more votes from whites than before.

He may do that Tuesday in Wisconsin. The state has a historic progressive tradition and little history of racial friction. Mr. Jackson's radical positions on some foreign and economic issues have stimulated enthusiasm in Madison and other university towns. So he has been running close to or even with Michael Dukakis in the polls, with Albert Gore (despite heavy spending) and Paul Simon (despite appeals to the progressive tradition of Robert La Follette) well behind.

Mr. Jackson is helped by the feelings be can arouse, while Mr. Dukakis is criticized for being too cool. Mr. Dukakis tries to turn on the heat by saying the Reagan administra-tion "has walked away from the American — THE WASHINGTON PA

Mr. Reagan, but when it comes to the changes they are willing to ask voters to pay for, they endorse reforms that are modest and marginal. Mr. Jackson, untrammeled in his career by governmental responsibilities, can call for all the change he wants. Mr. Dukakis, involved in everyday governing for nearly 25 years, points to the less sweeping but often very useful changes be has made. One result of the Wisconsin voting could be crucial - how many candidates will be left ambulatory for the New York primary April 19? Albert Gore, who has been attack-ing Mr. Jackson's Middle East policy, and Mr. Jackson himself want this to remain a three-candidate race: Mr. Gore in order to stay in the game, Mr. Jackson to split the opposition and to lessen the so-called Dukakis inevitability. But Mr. Dukakis wants to portray New York as a two-man race: He

starts off ahead among the quarter that is lewish and the third that is Roman Catholic, voters who have some affinity with his immigrant heritage. Watch Wisconsin not just for its result, but to see what its effect is likely to -THE WASHINGTON POST.

# A Case for Old Bordeaux

ington to spare the consulate general in Bordeaux. Leading in the lobbying is Bordeaux's mayor, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, also presi-dent of the National Assembly. The consulate covers the southwest quarter of France and annually issues 30,000 visas. It appears

When new budgetary restraints take effect to be America's oldest diplomatic post, com-in October, the State Department will have missioned in 1790, when Bordeaux already missioned in 1790, when Bordeaux already in October, the State Department will have to close perhaps eight of its overseas consul-ates. Administrators say no decisions have been made, and that the severity of the cuts depends on exchange rates and inflation. But already a remarkable campaign has gathered steam in France to persuade Wash-ter the remarkable campaign has

fervor of this campaign surely must be taken into account. Even if things are not equal, age, wine and the Marquis de Lafayette make a strong case for keeping the American flag flying in Bordeaux. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-198?

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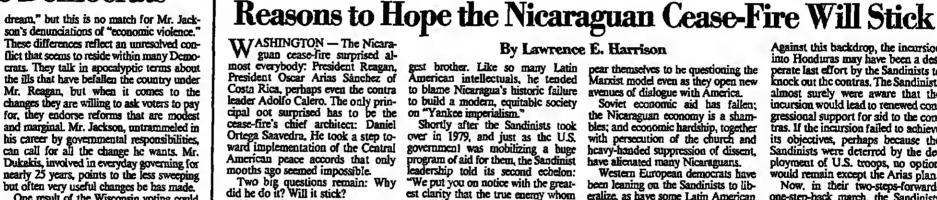
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Almost time years of broken San-dinist promises on pluralism and non-alignment have confirmed the Sandinists' deep commitment to the Marxist-Leninist model and their hostility to the United States. Mr. Ortega joined his first Marxist group at age 15 and committed his first terrorist act (fire-bombing vehicles at the U.S. Embassy) a year later. He spent more than seven years in Somoza jails and was tortured. He saw many of his com-rades fall in battle, including his youn-

By Lawrence E. Harrison

gest brother. Like so many Latin American intellectuals, he tended pear themselves to he questioning the Marxist model even as they open new avenues of dialogue with America. Soviet economic aid has fallen; to blame Nicaragua's historic failure

to built a modern, equitable society on "Yankee imperialism." Shortly after the Sandinists took over in 1979, and just as the U.S. government was mobilizing a huge program of aid for them, the Sandinist the Nicaraguan economy is a sham-bles; and economic hardship, together with persecution of the church and heavy-handed suppression of dissent, have alienated many Nicaraguans. tership told its second echelon:

Western European democrats have been leaning on the Sandinists to lib-"We put you on notice with the greatest clarity that the true energy whom eralize, as have some Latin American

we will have to confront is the imperi-alist power of the United States and, on a second plane, the exploitative and demagogic intentions of the reaction-ary local bourgeoisie." countries, ootably Venezuela. The Sandinists probably have learned that there is little tolerance for their domestic and foreign policies in the United States and that the election Their actions up to the Sapoa nego-tiations have conformed to that dicof a Democratic president would not significantly change that.

Mr. Arias attracted world attention The Salvadoran guerrillas, who looked like winners late in 1980 when and support with his peace plan predicated on democratization. the Sandinists substantially expanded The contras had been showing more

effectiveness and popular support than had generally been expected. The Russians, like the Chinese, ap-

# **On Taxes: Has Thatcher Got It Right?**

revolts are brewing.

tum. But a lot has happened;

LONDON - The fruits of That-cherism are being savored by Britain's business community. In-World War II low and top executives will be paying much less of their incomes to the taxman than they would in, say, France, Italy or Scandinavia. The question is, has Margaret Thatcher got it right? The Thatcher Revolution has

been observed by other countries with emotions ranging from envy to awe, from disbelief to distaste. Britain's poor may see little reason to thank Mrs. Thatcher, yet she has done much to restore the nation's pride. Mrs. Thatcher is now the longest-serving British prime minister of the century, arguably the most dominant since Churchill. Her efforts to rekindle the enterprise culture have been closely watched.

Is there a blueprint for the rest of Europe in the tax cuts recently un-veiled in Britain's 1988-89 budget? The claim by Nigel Lawson, chan-cellor of the Exchequer, that this was "historic" tax reform is per-haps exaggerated. Still, Mr. Lawson brought the top income tax rate down to 40 percent (against 98 per-cent in the late 1970s), reiotroducing incentive for high earners. At the same time, he claims to have created a virtuous circle in which lower taxes prompt faster growth, which generates higher tax revenue. The United States is still assessing

the effects of the similar tax plan the Reagan administration introduced Reagan administration introduced when taxes were on consumption, two years ago, shifting more of the favoring the rich and not the poor.

**By Giles Merritt** for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment, officials see a shift torevenue burden from individuals to ward indirect taxation, such as the European Community's value add-ed tax. They dismiss the notion that governments will be able to reduce corporations. Now all of Europe is looking for tax formulas to encour-age entrepreneurial activity and of-fer a lasting cure for Eurosclerosis. The 12 European Community coun-tries are also weighing the problems of melione their ter weighing in problems their overall tax take, but they do see a possibility in some countries of tax

revenue beginning to fall as a pro-portion of the overall economy, re-versing a post-World War II trend. Lower taxes and faster growth of unifying their tax regimes in prep-aration for the creation by 1992 of a single European marketplace. In West Germany, the coalition government of Chancellor Helmut sound irresistible, but is this really

the way forward for Europe? In Britain there are grounds for arguing that higher, not lower, taxes Elsewhere, taxpayers would he the sound policy to follow.

Much more money needs in be spent on education and training. It is the shortage of skilled labor and technocratic managers that is holding the country back, not any dearth of en-Kohl is trying to streamline public finances and has just approved am-bitious tax caus for 1990 as part of

trepreneurial talent or will. British taxpayers spend about £15.9 billion (\$30 billion) a year on unemployment costs, but only about an effort to simplify a battlingly complex tax structure. While German companies pay as much as 70 percent of their profit to the lax-man, they benefit from an elaborate range of perks and subsidies. Elsewhere in Europe there are companies of the subsidies of one-tenth that sum on industrial training. Americans spend \$40 bil-tion n year on such training. As a result of the shortage of skilled per-sonnel in Britain, vital sectors such signs that if governments fail to ease taxes, there may be taxpayers re-volts. Among the Swedes and the Finns, for example, there is new re-sentment at sky-high rates. as information technology are now growing at about half the world rate.

Western Europe spends about a quarter as much on training as do Meanwhile, academic economists Japan and Asia's emerging industri-al powers. The virtuous circle Eu-rope needs to enter is that in which have been giving attention to the advantages to government of indi-rect taxation: a return to the days more tax money spent on education would add value to industrial output, Imernational Herald Tribune.

Against this backdrop, the incursioo into Honduras may have been a desperate last effort by the Sandinists to

tion is going to be repression forever. At Passover 1988, all who do oot deny reality know that this is a time knock out the contras. The Sandinists almost surely were aware that the incursion would lead to renewed conof choice for Israel, and for its friends everywhere. In one future lies the gressional support for aid to the conequivalent of Belfast: Palestinian tras. If the incursion failed to achieve protests, stones and Molotov cockits objectives, perhaps because the tails, met by Israel's overwhelming Sandinists were deterred by the de-ployment of U.S. troops, no option military force but oever ending. The other way lies political compromise. At the heart of the choice is a simple would remain except the Arias plan. Now, in their two-steps-forwardquestion: Are Jews ready to accept one-step-back march, the Sandinists Palestinians as a people with their own claim to nationhood? For decades Ar-

have taken a giant step back. Will it stick? As an observer who abs would not accept Jews as such a people. Now, as they yield to the reali-ty of Israel, the question is reversed. has been profoundly skeptical of that

possibility until Sapoa, I oow find myself at least thinking the until hk-able — that it may suck, that the A ooted Palestinian intellectual, Sandinists may have experienced a rite quent human perspective in an article just published in the journal Foreign of passage out of adolescence, that enough momentum and the attention of enough important actors may have been achieved to deter backsliding. Mr. Arias and the United States Affairs. For years, he says, diplomats of all kinds have tried to settle the fate of the Palestinians over their hads, through some external device or other. But it will not work. "Just as Israel is a reality which the Palestinians and the PLO must acparticularly the Democrats in Congress, whose party's presidential hopes could be hanging in the balance — have to be alert until the process is truly inteversible, and keeping the con-tras viable until then is indispensable.

but it may just work, and while But it may just work, and while keeping a firm and, for a change, bipartisan grip on the stick, the Unit-ed States should be doing everything it can to further the process, includ-At the Paris-based Organization ing devising some attractive carrols.

> The writer was director of the Nica-ragua mission of the U.S. Agency for International Development from 1979 to 1981. He constributed this comment to The Washington Post.

cept," he writes, "Palestinian nation-hood is a reality which Israel must accept. As Israel is here to stay, the Palestinians are here to stay, too.

"Paradoxically, a Palestinian state in the occupied territories... in peaceful coexistence alongside Israel is the only conceptual candidate for a historical compromise of this century-old conflict. Without it the conflict will remain an open-ended one between the maximalist con-cepts of Zionism and those of its Arab and Moslem hinterland

# 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: A Cure for Rabies?

1000: A CUPE IOF Kabies? PARIS — Yesterday was a very im-portant day in the Chamberlain wolf-biting case. The Herald reporter wbo has been commissioned to watch ev-ery symptom went at 10:30 A.M. to the Pasteur Institute to be present at the sixth innoculation. Mr. Chamber-lain arrived sbortly before the ap-pointed hour. He was evidently much brighter than on the day of the first innoculation. He said, "I feel in a higher moral tone than when I first came to this city. I hope now to go home safe and sound and oot to lay my bones at Père La Chaise, the

nome sare and sound and dot to lay my bones at Père La Chaise, the grand cemetery to which I have been taken as one of the sights of Paris."

1913: Tsar Backs Slavs

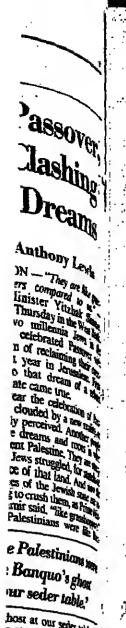
CONSTANTINOPLE - Turkhao Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador in St. Petersburg, has relegraphed to the Sublime Porte, stating that Russia, despite appearances to the contrary, will energetically support Montene-

The New York Times. 79 🖢 gro's claims. He adds that the Tsar's Government has urged Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro to hold together, and oot to allow the smallest of the Balkan countries to be robbid of the fruits of its victories by Abstria-Hungary. Turkhan Pasha insist on the fact that the existence of the Sa-

20noff Cabinet is grawly endangered by the Pan-Slav agitation, and that the Pan-Slavs, who will probably control the next Government, openly advocate a Russo Balkar alliance.

### 1938: Chilean Elections

SANTIAGO. The "Popular Front" political group has lost out by a relatively large margin to a coalitioo Right-wing group on the basis of rcturos of municipal elections throughout the country yesterday. Results today [April 4] showed that while the Popular Front ticket was successful in the big cities of Santiago. Valparaiso and Antofagasta, the Right-wing party had a heavy sweep through the rural districts



host at our scie tile at c at many other. The se i just sympathy for the ings with emotions white iderstandable. It we take to crush their dram ide the dream of Israe rise the dream of Israe size the dream of Israe size the last four montes much alestinians protesting and thion of the West last have been shot or beau thon of the weak but have been shot of but One Israeli soldin by At first the tilling due otesters was shocking for I Palestinian deaths par ter day: nine in the wide > to Passover and East M is no end in sight = tactics used by fact of s5 the protests bars ss the protests have goud id clubs and tear ga min to critics and tear gas any cent days the occupants ites have taken they are sained more than 3,000 has without charges or nist agency regarded by come in Israel as highly risk b withes said they did so bas "public order." Evident ins was giving too source int ality in the occupied with Banned foreign and int ers from the occupied inter days, and excluded the in y parts of the territoisane a Bank and Gaza lering Lapposed a 24-hour enforme 000 residents of Ganlage s forcing them to say here. staci resents companies; th Africa, and the two wee:

indeed very different has he tacues being used mains INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988

# **OPINION**

9

# **Busting a N.Y. Crack Shop:** Daily, the Battle Continues

### By A. M. Rosenthal

warm in manner, quick of mind and ca, the Middle East and Asia.

experienced in undercover work, and looked a lot like Lize Minnelli. through the schoolyard, on a decrepit

### ON MY MIND

building on 131st Street. It looked abandoned, but was not quite. The camera picked up three or four

people louging on the stoop. Every few manutes somebody walked into the billding. On the street was a man, eyeing people who wanted to go into the building. He was the "starer," who de-cided who could go into the hallway and unping on a case tried to get into the imping on a case tried to get into the building but the starer moved him on. The starer's instinct was right. The

man with the cane was a detective, part of the metionlously planned maneuver to bust a crack shop. These operations take place several times a day around

New York, throughout the year. On 130th Street, a couple of people walked around the van and knocked on the driver's window. "Cops?" Detective Joyce Baldassarri glared and gave them. the thumb, and they moved on. More customers came and went at 13 East 131st Street. A couple of black ynungsters who looked like scrulfy teen-agers walked in. This time the starer was wrong. Fifteen minutes later he was wearing handcuffs in a detention room of the 23d Precinct on East 102d Street. Two women were also in handcuffs: the woman who had sold the crack to the young undercover cops, and a cus-tomer. The surveillance and arrests had involved about 10 police officers: in the van, walking the stress nearby in choreographed patterns, and sitting in cars with walkie-talkies. It had been worked out on street diagrams and carried through by a squad of the citywide Special Anti-Crack Unit an-der-Deputy Inspector Martin O'Boyle. In a room near the detention cells, Sergeant Ronald Severin, the head of the squad, was examining the evidence; two

plastic bags, each filled with about 100 tiny vials with pink caps. Inside each vial was a pellet of crack, cocaine purified through a simple stove-top process into iny pieces of instant estasy and addio-tive slavery. The little vials are what crackheads will steal for and fill for.

They are the most successful and profitable line in the drug trade, an. industry with profits of billions of dollars a year. The industry employs hun-he must mean Mr. Kissinger is the best dreds of thousands of people in the man to defend Israeli interests. United States: distributors, smugglers,

· · · - ;

NEW YORK - The detective who murder, the industry floods the United drove the surveillance van was States with cocaine from Latin Amen-

Spread out on Sergeant Severin's ta-ble was the answer to the argument that She parked the van near the school- narcotics should be legalized so the yard on East 130th Street. In the back of the van, the detective operating the vid-co camera inneed the periscope to sight, will sink so low that the gangsters will be driven out of business and then society can concentrate its anti-narcotics funds on education and treatment, while peacefully supplying drugs to

Americans who still crave them. At the 23d precinct, that argument did not seem impressive. At 13 East 131st Street the cops bought crack for only 53 a vial. That is quite profitable enough to keep the drug killers in Mercedeses and U2is. Hundreds of vials can be made from a couple of grams and one \$3 vial leads to another and another.

If you have \$50, you buy \$50 worth, smoke, then worry about how to work, steal or mug for money for the next buy. Addicts have been known to buy and smoke \$700 worth in a day, paid for with stolen money, for themselves and maybe a friend or two. How would society get addicts to agree how much was enough?

The pusher in bandculfs had been good for sales of at least 1,000 vinis a day. Pusbers do not keep too much stock on hand; they get regular deliver-



DRUG FLO

ies. The pusher on 131st Street got a good daily wage, probably \$150, Her suppliers can afford it; multiply that woman's daily \$3,000 in sales by scores of other pushers working for the same distributors. One detective told of two drug merchants who made more than \$1 million in two weeks, tax-free. Deputy Inspector O'Boyle and his

drug problem. Like almost all profes-sionals who devote their lives to fighting drugs, they believe there must be a lot of answers: fighting drugs abroad, at the borders, in schools, in hospitals - and in the streets, which is what these people do every day.

The New York Tumes.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Laying Blame in the Middle East: Kissinger and Congress sure from the Israeli lobby and electoral

A. M. Rosenthal's collage of histori-cal misinformation in "A Critic of Israe-rising and to ban the forcian press? rising and to ban the foreign press? li Brutality Is Queasy as Others Join In" (March 9) could have been lifted almost verbatim from a Leon Uris novel. The Regarding the opinion column "Israel's Jews Have No Place Else to Go" by only value of his piece is to highlight the inconsistency of pro-Israel liberals who wail about the contrast between George Will (March 17): the "good" pre-1967 Israel and the "bad" new Israel. As a young German who is fully aware

of the special responsibility we have con-coming Israel, f appreciated Mr. Will's courageous statements. I have seldom Mr. Rosenthal and his ilk have weak stomachs, not tender hearts. Their concern about the horrifying images of beatings and killings that invade their read such a clear line of reasoning on the subject, at a time when the number of dinner hour would vanish if television networks were to cease broadcasting them. In this respect at least, the exectable Henry Kissinger is right on target.

ROBERT M. KELLEY. Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Regarding "The Shultz Plan: It Comes Too Late, Tries Too Muck" by A. M. Rosenthal (Opinion, March 23):

Mr. Rosenthal claims that Mr. Kissinger is the best, most respected negotiator available in the United States, and is trusted by all Middle Easterners. I think

How will the Arabs gauge Mr. Kissinpushers and killers. Ounce by ounce, ger's credibility as a neutral negotiator kilo by kilo, ton by ton, murder by when he urges Israel to employ ruthless

considerations have produced legislation diametrically opposed to the interests of the United States. Congress has seen fit to pass a law calling for the closing of the Palestine Liberation Organization of-fices in Washington and at the United Nations. This action was condemned hy all other members of the United Nations (except Israel), and will cer-tainly not improve U.S. relations with Arab countries. How can the United States portray itself as an honest broker of peace negotiations in the Middle East when its elected representatives are so blatantly and blindly one-sided? TERRY DEALE.

people willing to openly support Israel's cause is steadily decreasing. TRAUGOTT ULLRICH.

NAZAR AL-AMIR.

Pampigny, Switzerland.

Erbendorf, West Germany.

U.S. forcign policy these days seems to consist of withholding money, support, approval, etc., as in the case of Panama, or trumping up all sorts of charges for warfare, as in Nicaragua. In the impasse over Israel, why not withhold some of the money, support, supplies and arms so lavishly and slavishly donated (by the U.S. taxpayer) to Israel?

H.S. DANNENHAUER. London.

**Cruelty on Both Sides** 

Antihes, France.

The opinion column "Gorbacbev Surely Grinned at the Pope's Parallel-istm" (March 16), by A. M. Rosenthal, discusses the encyclical recently issued by the pope in which he equally con-demned "liberal capitalism" and "Marxist collectivism."

I agree with the pope. The Soviet Union maintains a cruel regime, op-pressing its people. Meanwhile, the United States historically has installed or supported governments in many The biggest obstacle to peace in the countries that systematically deny free-Middle East is the U.S. Congress. Pres- down of speech and impose fascist police

# A Task for Pluralists: Promote Cohesion

لمكذا من ألاصل

المميدي الرياب فستمرأ المرابع ووريوسيون والمرابي الرابي المرابع المرابع والمتستعين المرابع

C HICAGO - The 1980s have been bad years for pluralists like me -deservedly. Once proud bearers of hanners promoting freedom, pluralists have acquired the reputation of pro-moting permissiveness and license. Formerly welcomed because they

religionists and women's rights, they have come to be scorned as relativists and thus "enemies of the state."

These years, the fashion has been to look back with nostalgia to McGuffey's Readers and Norman Rockwell's vil-lages, which symbolize a time when presomably we all agreed with one another, or at least all understood one another.

Christian fundamentalists have gotten a hearing beyond their closed ranks. not when they have called for a bornagain Christian America but when they have sought legal privilege for a Judeo-Christian America, which would define who and what is in or out. I have in mind their efforts to promote the distinctively biblical teaching of creationism in public schools -as against, say, the Navajo and Hindu creation stories - and the battle over having the 10 Commandments on classroom walls in Tennessee. Who can maintain that the 10 Commandments are

rule. South Africa and many countries in Latin America are cases in point. For the capitalists, morality is only an issue

ERIC SCORPIO. Bridgetown, Barbados.

### Who Is Killing Whom?

Shouldn't C. L. Sulzberger ("In the Name of God, We Kill and Will Go On Killing," Opinion, March 23) bave noted that Azerbaijanis have primarily been killing Armenians, rather than "Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis have been slaughtering each other"? J.E. VARTPARONIAN.

### **America's National Sport**

As a historian who regularly reads the U.S. press, I have concluded that the American national sport is neither base-ball nor football, it is witch-hunting, I realized this during the Watergate affair, when righteousness, like a idal wave, swept over the United States. Now I see people eager to start hunting again. It is not always easy to have a president for a quarry, but four or five high-ranking ad-ministration officials are not all that bad. HYPATIA A. VOURLOUMIS. Athens.

### By Martin E. Marty

helped break the monopoly of the old Anglo-Protestant Establishment, thus making room for blacks, Jews. Asian

### MEANWHILE

the sole source of morality? Intellectuals responded similarly when members of their own kind, such as the

Pass an amendment, pass a law, make a for equality and rights (and responsibil-court decision, rewrite the textbooks, do ity) in the Declaration of Independence. anything, one hears, to bring order out of pluralism's choos and bring back a con-bond with and love for their place, their republie "any number can play" and after they had watered and manured

came with diversity. I mean this: It is casier to agree, or even to disagree, when contenders understand each other and agree on some ideas and rules. But there are parties who cannot even talk because they share no common assumptions: The Pentagon hawk and Amish pacifist, a habitue of the Playboy Mansion and a Protestant moralist, defenders of the nuelear family and advocates of permanent bonding between homosexual couples, pro-choice and pro-life advocates.

National politics, which involves negotiating and compromising, winning and losing, cannot even begin unless there is minimal consensus. So the burden is on pluralists to show that they bave the common good - that is, minimai consensus - at heart.

James Madison, the pluralists' hero, legiumized the right of "factions," "in-terests," "parties" and "sects." But he also saw that each could have impulses and interests "adverse to the rights of other citizens" or "to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community."

Justice Felix Frankfurter, in a good phrase from a had Supreme Court ruling in 1940, said that "the ultimate founda-tion of a free society is the binding fie of cohesive sentiment." Neo-fundamentalists, neo-conservatives and ebastened neo-liberals have been right on target by agreeing with him when they promote a common vision against what I call "mere" (thoughtless) or "utter" (ideological) pluralism. But they do a disservice if they seek a cohesion produced by even

power of persuasion over coercion.

It is time for pluralist-minded people to spell out how they would promote cohesion. Despair about the future of the United States is fashionable, but I do not think such despair is necessary. Here are some agenda items for "agencies of

cans do have a great deal in common because of an almost sacral sense of the constitution. Both sides in the Iran-contra and Robert Bork hearings found it possible to argue and get a bearing precisely because no one called the value of constitutionalism itself into question.

While few can argue self-evidence as the founders and framers did, Ameriphilosopher Alasdair MacIntyre, be- cans do act on the basis of self-evidence wailed the end of consensus and of virtue. as Thomas Jefferson described the case It is important to point to Americans' sensus that so many feel has been lost. landscape and cityscape. Slaves still in Pluralists - those who urge that in a slavery did not want to return to Africa then relish the varieties who do - have America, as one said, with their sweat often refused to see the problems that and blood. Lower East Side sweatshop Jews stayed, loved America and "made

Page 5

It is easier to agree, or to disagree, when there is some understanding about the rules.

it," and Dust Bowl residents kept calling it "God's country." The historian of religion Mircea Eliade liked to say that when people settle a place, they conse-crate it, they make it holy. Nothing does more to hind with cohe-sive sentiment than for people to have

common experiences and to tell stylized stories about those experiences. The Civil War and almost all the wars, aboli-tion, suffrage, the Great Depression and the smaller depressions and other tragedies and crises led people to pull togeth-

er. Years later, they sing and speak about how they pulled together. In the pre-pluralist era each group had its own story. The Anglo-Protestants claimed a monopoly on Puritan or Founding Fathers; today, increasing no-tice is paid to the pioneer women as well. Thirty years ago, white Alabama con-servatives would have burned textbooks calling the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. a Baptist pastor, a prophet of God; last year in court, they denounced textbooks that failed to name him at least a Baptist pastor.

Pluralists, who mourn the deaths of the space shuttle Challenger's crew, rel-ish their diversity. Annually now in January, communities recall the beroic seven who were Roman Catholie and Buddhist, black and white, Jew and gentile. The tears and ceremonies promote "cobesive semiment" better than court rulings, constitutional amendments or privileging laws ever would. They are part of what the founders called "common affection." They and we become "kin," kindred spirits, part of the story

that draws and binds Americans. Cohesive sentiment does not mean the kin have to agree with one another. But they will argue more intelligently than they had been doing. Send a card of thanks to the fundamentalists -- not for arguing well but for putting the demand for coherence on the national agenda.

The writer is a professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago and senior editor of The Christian Century. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

when its own people are vicums.

London.

the slightest governmental privileging. America has always done better when in things of the spirit it has trusted the Justice Frankfurter added that cohesive sentiment "is lostered by all those

agencies of the mind and spirit which may serve to gather up the traditions of

a people, transmit them from generation to generation and thereby create that continuity of a treasured common life which constitutes a civilization."

mind and spirit" to take up. First, promote awareness that Ameri-

### upation authorities at 1812 he South Aintan boor and tions without mai schure populations, barning dess And what we see is to be w, to this year, it a the her-i, Stanna's refusa to ambinte OCCUPIEC IETIONS THE icy of Isruel. The prize day o is going to be represented At Passoner 1988 I state ay reality know that the ses choice for istal andie and aywhere. In one hant ht wivalent of Belast Plas DICISIS, SLODES and Motors its, met es lataris mente Autary furce bet ane chief her way hes political comments At the heart of the charaster ain to nationable! For test M Rould an ANT Levest sopie Non a the value I of Israel the Custon s and A notal Paleraman men Alid Khand, pus de start WERE Auman persentine DER et publisher in the provider When's For years be sale ( all kurd har mai to the the of the Patrician and wats, through some crant is reher, But it all nated Justants destimans and Cutter-ZUNTIST 22 Musi Mesiera hinteria New York Tone

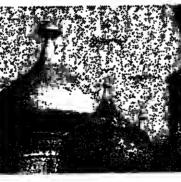
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### FRIENDLY FROM A TO Z.

1 1 A.

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# AU.S. Embargo **Could Backfire**, **Delvalle Cautions**

By David E. Pitt New York Times Service

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PANAMA CITY - Eric Arturo Delvalle, the Panamanian presi-dent deposed by General Manuel Antonio Noriega, has said that new economic sanctions against Pana-ma by the United States would only make it more difficult to drive the military leader from power.

Mr. Delvalle, who has been in hiding since his attempt to dismiss the general as armed forces chief led to his own removal Feh. 26, argued that "an embargo or stronger economic sanctions might gen-crate a negative effect toward the U.S. and might not provide imme-diate effects."

His comments came in handwritten responses to written questions from The New York Times, sent to him last week through a known opposition figure. The replies were prepared shortly before the Pentagon announced last week the dispatch of 1,300 troops and 26 helicopters to Panama "to ensure the continued safety of U.S. personnel and facilities.

Asked what steps the United States should take to force General Noriega out, and whether new sanctions or military intervention would work, Mr. Delvalle replied: "If the U.S. continues the present pressure, that will be enough.

General Noriega "is desperately in search of funds and he isn't get-ting any," he said. "The well is dried up.

made no mendon of possible U.S. military action against General Noriega. In Washington last week, Juan B. Sosa, the Panamanian ambassador who remains loyal to the deposed president, formally asked the Reagan administration in Mr. Delvalle's name to consider "any action" to ensure the general's doparture, including "a commando-type of operation to arrest him."

Mr. Delvalle, discussing the recent general strike by a coalition of business and civic groups, said that "by now, you are fully aware that the vast majority of Panamanians want to get rid of Noriega by peaceful means." adding that the general's "end is very ocar now."

He acknowledged that while "at times" he and the opposition forces he represents "have differed tacticallyst with the Reagan administration, "we are very appreciative of U.S. policy toward Panama since Feb. 25

Mr. Delvalle, who was a figurehead president under General Noriega for two years, still is recognized hy the United States as Panama's legitimate head of goverament. At the behest of General Noriega, who was indicted Feh. 5 in the United States on drug-trafficking and racketeering charges, Panama's legislature replaced Mr. Delvalle on Feb. 26 with Manuel Solis Palma, the education minis-

In contrast to Mr. Delvalle's genlitical leaders. eral support of Reagan administra-

In his responses, Mr. Delvalle tion policy, there has been sharp government, including hankers, economic institutions.

A U.S. military policeman and a Panamanian policeman sharing guard duty Monday at Fort Amador, near Panama City. An additional 1,300 U.S. troops are being sent to Panama, where, despite increasingly uneasy relations, U.S. and Panamanian forces share duties in some areas under the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties. criticism of the policy among Pana- factory and store owners, and some manian businessmen and some po- opposition poliocians, contend that U.S. economic pressure is do-Others opposed to the military ing irreparable harm to Panama's

tio

as well.



By Howell Raines

LONDON - Tom King is a whose stocky body betrays his past as a schoolboy cricketer. Being the formation of the stock of At 19, he led British soldiers on

patrols against the Mau Man in Kenya. Today, at 54, he holds one of the loneliest and most dangerous jobs in British politics.

As secretary of state for Northern Ireland, he lives under police land to accuse him of a myopic guard and works in two places: the Old Admiralty Building, m Lon-don, and Stormont Castle, in Belfast. In two and half years on the job, Mr. King has been roughed up by a Protestant mob and stalked by a suspected Irish Republican Army assassination team, which was arrested near his home.

No one has questioned Mr. King's physical courage. But the oew cycle of violence in Northern Ireland will test the political acu-

men of a man praised for steadines by his Conservative colleagues but condemned by opponents as out of touch with the realities of a tribal A certain amount of fear and

frustration, he acknowledged recently, go with being the British minister. "When you first take on the job," he said, "I think there are moments when you would he mad if you didn't have concern in certain situations." The frustration, he added, arises from the "self-perpet-nating pursuit of terror" in Northern Ireland.

"People are dying for oothing," he said. "That is awful. You can look at other causes where you understand people dying. All they're doing now is dying for the mythol-ogy of the IRA, the mythology of old Irish causes. But the reality of the scene has long passed them by." In recent weeks, Mr. King has emerged as an increasingly pol-ished spokesman for the official British view of "reality" in North-ern Ireland: that a combination of tight security and "constructive dialogue" between representatives of

the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority represents the best path to stability. Critics regard Mr. King's views as naively optimistic at a time of heightened bloodshed, including 10 killings last month. The critics fault

him in particular for failing to reas-

The contras also are planning to suggest an alternative site for the the Royal Ulster Constabulary and

Mr. Matamoros asserted that shelled areas in Jiootega and Nucva Segovia provinces that may become parts of cease-fire zones.

people crowded beaches and other Ireland job."

# is on the defensive for such actions renum to self-government, with as the abooting of three unarmed Catholics and Protestants sharing IRA suspects in Gihraltar oo March 6, Mrs. Thatcher is said to "I wouldn't predict at this stage mist." he said, "because I think I be impressed with More is said to "I wouldn't predict at this stage mist." he said, "because I think I be impressed with More is said to "I wouldn't predict at this stage mist."

New York Times Service

mons. But her admiration does not ernment that existed before 1972,

spare him from grillings at cabinet meetings, according to government officia Mr. King's search for solutions has caused some in Northern Ire-

optimism. A new poll shows that only 9 percent of the Catholics and 4 percent of the Protestants in Northern Ireland believe that the treaty on security and cooperation signed by London and Duhlin in would propose new laws barring 1985 has improved their situzion. employment discrimination But Mr. King has been meeting against Catholics drew qualified with Irish politicians from both praire for members of the minor-

sides in an effort to push a "con structive dialogue" directed at a The secretary says he is not trou-

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around Northern Ireland, and it's very easy to find things about which to be pessimistic.". when Britain took responsibility for law and order in Northern Ire-

These days. Mr. King remains

these days, MI, King remains, almost alone in talking about pos-tive developments. A Conservative member of Parliament said that Mr. King has chalked up two modest successes. He played a role most senior British officials regard io an agreement, to he announced ed Northern Ireland as "a nowing situation for the foreseeable futhis week, on resolving an impasse between London and Dublin over the extradition of suspected terrorture.

But on all sides there is respect ists from Ireland to Britain. And for his tenacity. The charge is at ways made that British politicians Mr. King's announcement that he would propose new laws barring regard Northern Ireland as a graveyard and they don't want to go over there," said a Thatcher advises.

"He's stuck it out."

# Manila, Hunting for Coup Leader, Says 4 Other Soldiers Escaped, Too

MANILA — The Philippine military revealed Monday that four more soldiers held for plotting the overthrow of President Corazon C. Aquino had escaped from custody.

The announcement followed a military raid on a holiday home of former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile in the hunt for Gregorio Honasan. the renegade colonel who escaped from a navy prison ship Saturday after nearly four mooths to captivity.

A spokesman said that two captains, a lieutenant and a sergeant also had escaped from custody in the past two weeks. Other military sources said that two of the officers escaped Saturday and the other two a week earlier.

Two of the fugitives were involved in a military coup attempt led by Mr. Hooasan in August. That rebellion, viewed as the most serious challenge yet to Mrs. Aquino's government, was put down only after street fighting that left 53 people dead in The other two had joined an earlier mutiny by troops loyal to Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was deposed as president in 1986.

Army assault teams found no trace of Mr. Honasan early Sunday when they raided Mr. Enrile's beach house in Batangas Province ocar Manila. Mr. Enrile, who resigned as Mrs. Aquino's de-fense minister in November 1986 and is oow the opposition leader in the Philippine Senate, said the raid was illegal because the soldiers had no search

warrant. He denied any part in the escape of Mr. Honasan, his former chief of security. Major General Ramon Montano, the constabulary chief who captured Mr. Honasan in December, said that troops hunting down the renegade-officer were "on the right track," adding: "I think-our chances now are better than before."

Defense officials have said they do not believe Mr. Honasan would be capable of launching another major rebellion. But the military has as-sumed its highest level of combat readiness amid suggestions that his escape could have been part of a wider conspiracy.

# Milton A. Caniff, Cartoonist, Dies; **Creator of 'Terry and the Pirates'**

cago Sun Syndicate, which paid NEW YORK - Milton A. Canhim \$2,000 a week. It also gave him iff, 81, creator of the comic strips ownership of "Steve Canyon," a new comic strip hero he had creat-

Mr. Caniff was born in Hillsboro, Ohio, and by kindergarten was drawing recognizable human figures on scrap paper brought home by his father, a printer.

toon characters was the Dragoo Lady, a seductive and resourceful Chinese pirate captain who, Mr. Caniff said, was inspired by the

kinson's disease in Rome.

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mer Wisconsin governor, member-of Congress for 14 years and Federal Election Commission chairman, Saturday of respiratory arrest in Washington.

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New York Times Service MANAGUA - Less than two from death and war." weeks after cootra guerrilla leaders

agreed to a cease-fire with the Sandinist government, new obstacles threaten to slow the Nicaraguan peace process.

The cease-fire agreement stipu-lates that high-level peace talks begin in Managna on Wednesday. But late Saturday, the contras announced they would not arrive to Managna until April 12. Government officials suggested the contras were dragging their feet.

Then, on Sunday, a dispute broke out over the terms of the contras' stay in Managua.

The government is offering them space in a hotel adjoining the airport, and apparently is anticipating the arrival of a small team that will spend nearly all its time negotiating. But the contras say they plan to send 55 people and will insist that all be given freedom to travel and hold public and private meet-

"We are not going to be locked up as if in a zoo," said Bosco Matathe contras. moros, chief spokesman for the contras

hold the Managua meeting on want Nicaragua also to step away Wednesday as scheduled. After the Mass, he expressed Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, replied confidence in the peace process. "On this Sunday of resurrection, that any postponement would he counterproductive I am hopeful," the cardinal said. "! The government of Nicaragua

think wisdom and good sense will is greatly concerned by the fact that prevail on both the government of the resistance is showing a tendenmy country and the resistance." The talks between Sandinist and cy to fail systematically to comply with the calendar agreed upon, rebel leaders are the centerpiece of Mr. Tinoco said in a letter to a contra leader, Aristides Sánchez. an agreement signed March 23. They will mark the first encounter

ever in Managua between leaders The matter of dates for the Maf the two sides. nagua meeting, however, seems There is oo fixed agenda for the easier to resolve than new quesof the two sides. talks and they are expected to cover tions about what the contras will do while they are there. a wide range of topics.

While the talks are under way, In a separate letter to the concontra soldiers are required to tras, Mr. Timoco said that their delmove into cease-fire zones. Bot dis- egation would be housed in the cussions to fix the zones and deter-mine how they will function have Hotel, where the talks would be not been completed. The discus- held. He said that while in the hosions are to resume on Tuesday in tel, the contras could receive "perthe village of Sapoá. Among the sonal visits that are deemed conve-topics will be methods for delivery oieot, based oo security of recently approved U.S. aid for regulations."

Mr. Tinoco also said the govern-Several senior rebels involved in ment would frown on "any kind of the Sapoá discussions, including political activity beyond the frame-field commanders, are also sched- work of the objective of the Manauled to take part in the talks in gua meeting.

they would not accept such restric-

They are trying to keep us in an enclave, as if we are transit passen-gers io Nicaragua," said Mr. Mata-moros. "We will be meeting with

the government, and we should be able to meet other political groups sure Catholics about the fairness of

Managua talks, perhaps at an of-fice of the Romao Catholic Mr. King's political biography is Church. an unusual one in the Thatcher

last week goveroment troops from disfavor. Colleagues say he

"Both in the countryside and in the capital," he said, "they want to cut us off from our social base in the civilian population."

The government reiterated cootentions that its troops were oot engaged in offensive actions. Sunday marked the end of Holy Week, which for many Nicaraans is the only time of year that affords a break from daily routine. joh for him. But I would think the All commercial and political activi-

ty stopped on Wednesday, and

Dare Brady, 75, a longtime sports reporter for The Washington-Post, on Friday in Washington. Elliott S. Barker, 101, a conservationist and author who helped

One of his most memorable carmake Smokey the Bear part of ... American lore, Sunday in Sante Fe, New Mexico. Paolo Milano, 84, a professor and literary critic, Saturday of Par-

actress Joan Crawford. Another favorite was Burma, a blonde chorus

Jim Jordan, 91, who played the

Ethel Henck Grant, 63, president of the United Nations International Women's Forum, on Friday of a heart attack while on a visit to

Jenoe Barcsay, 88, a prominent Hungarian artist, Saturday in Bu-

Terry and the Pirates" and "Steve years in that it involves a return Canvon," died of lung cancer Sunday at his home in New York. was sent to Northern Ireland in "Terry and the Pirates," which September 1985 because Mrs. Thatcher thought he lacked drive he started in 1934 for The Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News and creativity as secretary of state Syndicate, brought him a following

New York Times Service

for employment. "I would say that when he went his star was waning and that Northern Ireland might have been his last job in government," said a close associate. "I think, having done nearly three years, most peo-

evil-doers. ple would see his star waxing and By 1946, "Terry and the Pirates" the prospect of another quite good joh for him. But I would think the was appearing in more than 300 II Other deaths: prime minister would be reluctant newspapers. However, Mr. Caniff Jim Jordan, 9 to remove him from the Northern

was unhappy that he did not own radio character Fihher McGee for the strip, and was lured away by 14 years, Friday in Los Angeles. Marshall Field, owner of the Chi-

of 30 million readers. The strip was packed with comedy, sex and suspense and set in the Orient. His main characters, Terry Lee and Jane Allen, matched wits with the Dragon Lady and other

girl with a heart of gold.

Mr. Matamoros also asserte that Sandinist forces had violated the cease-fire in some northern areas in an attempt to scare civilians out of areas where contras operate.

The sudden emergence of such problems, before discussion of substantive issues has even begun, illustrated the difficulties the negotiators face. The cease-fire has started and, as of Monday, the two a 72-year-old widow, is worried sides have 57 days to reach an accord to end the civil conflict that has gone on for more than six years. Both sides say they are ready to return to war if talks fail.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, one of two witnesses to the cease-fire agreement, predicted Sunday that peace talks would he held, even if they were delayed.

"Christ went from death to life,"

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Change in Some Social Benefits for Britain's Poor Causes an Outcry By Warren Getler International Herald Tribun

payments.

LONDON - Olive McDowell, a 72-year-old widow, is worried from the state. The oumber of de-about sweeping changes in Brit- pendent individuals, including the which took power in 1979, is thus ain's social security system that take effect this month. "Things have become impossi-

lion, and many of them will see hle. It's a nightmare," Mrs. Mc- their henefits affected hy the legal right. Dowell said at her home in Green- changes.

wich. She fears that new housing-benefit guidelines will fail to ensure strategy to target aid "to the most as runaway spending on social prothat her increase in housing sup- ocedy," is transforming its so-port will match a recent £3.60 called single-payment grant pro-(\$6.80) increase in her weekly rent gram into a discretionary "social

ayments. But, Mrs. McDowell's concerns ments will be disbursed primarily stretch beyood having caough cash as repayable, interest-free loans to to make ends meet. Starting this those able to repay. Nicholas Scott, minister for so-cial close to Mrs. Thatcher's thinkmonth, she and millions of other Nicholas Scott, minister for so- cial close to Mrs. Thatcher's think-Britons who subsist on state pen- cial security, recently said in a tele- ing said: "There has to be some sions will no longer have a right to vision interview, "The ability to re- control brought into this system. obtain grants for such exceptional pay is very, very important but the Enormous amonnts of henefits single-item purchases as mattress- terms upon which the loan can be were going to places where it was es, stoves or electric heaters,

granted are very flexible."

selves.

According to government fig-ures, 4.9 millioo British households discretionary arrangement in place are dependent on income support from 1948 to 1980. Prime Minister cial security, said the government's with a broken heater, stove or other comes on the beels of the govern-the money to meet increased demove is misplaced. unemployed, the sick, the disahled unraveling a program of its own and the elderly, is about eight mil- creation that had come to be

> The move, part of a strategy to grams, has exposed the government pool of money." to charges of unfairness toward those least able to look after them-

Asked why the government saw fit to dismantle the single-payment were going to places where it was not oceded."

"The government is cutting back If she needed help, Mrs. Mc- in tax cuts in the hudget for the payments made only on the basis of Dowell said. "I suppose I could fiscal year that began April 1. need," she said, "and need proven turn to my son, but that's not right viewed hy welfare recipients as a by tests that the government itself is it?" sets. The government is making people go to charities and it is say-me to the Department of Health ing they have lost their right and can only be for a much smaller ing a single-payment grant toward viduals. Mr. Lawson has consis-cial fund hudget is only a mall ties say that the government is I don't know what would happen."

withdrawing an important element

unforeseen household expenses.

I don't know what would happen." charity, and has provided tax in- rent year of £48.5 billion. For Janine MacKenzie, 27, a sin- centives. The government says that At its peak in 1985-86, the

ment's announcement of £4 billion mand for our help

The social fund for the 1988-89 year totals £203 million, of which The biggest beneficiaries of the £140 million is to be disbursed in tax cut announced in the budget loans, the remainder in grants. For "Two years ago," she added, "I presented March 15 by Nigel Law- the year that ended March 31, the viduals. Mr. Lawson has consis- cial fund hudget is only a small a new mattress. They gave me £60 tently urged those in the upper-tax portion of the government's overall private welfare groups and chariant and I bought the mattress. But now brackets to donate more heavily to social security budget for the com-

withdrawing an important element of the social safety net. The government's expectations that charities are in a position to fill the void are unfounded, they say. The government's expectations that charities are in a position to fill the void are unfounded, they say. The government's expectations that charities are in a position to fill the void are unfounded, they say. The government's expectations that charities are in a position to fill the void are unfounded, they say. The government's expectations the void are unfounded, they say. The government's expectations that charities are in a position to fill the void are unfounded, they say. The government within her small honsehold in the void are unfounded, they say. The government within her small honsehold in the void are unfounded, they say. The government the small honsehold in the void are unfounded, they say. The government the small honsehold in the void are unfounded, they say. The government the small honsehold in the void are unfounded, they say. The government the small honsehold in the void are unfounded, they say. The government the small honsehold in the void are unfounded, they say. The government the small honsehold in the targets aid for the disabled say. At its peak in 1985-86, the singleback.

"From a legal entitlement program, said Richard Berthoud, research digroup for 700 aid organizations. The idea of giving loans to peo-ple already on subsistence levels, Mrs. MacKenzie receives about Mrs. MacKenzie recei

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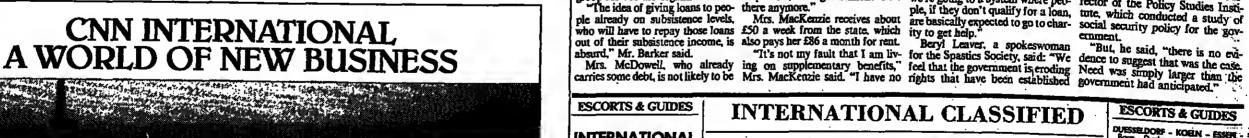
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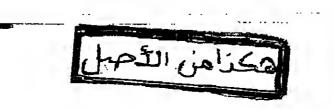
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Those in debt on or below the I oceded to replace something ex-that targets aid for the disabled, say to fear the system was being abused boverty line will be seen as bad pensive like a cooker, I wouldn't be the response has been inadequate and a decision was taken to pare it. credit risks and be offered noth- able to afford it. I once had a single to meet their needs. ing," said Graham Barker, a direc- payment for a fire-guard and a tor of the National Council for Vol- safety gate for my small child, untary Organizations, an umbrella Grant, who's 4. But if I need extra "From a legal entitlement program. Said Richard Barker, and R



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# ARTS / LEISURE

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By Mike Zwerin

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Tustration se who accuse him d timism. "I'm at least aid. "because I that plenty of pessimin thern Ireland, and it to find things about pessimistic." ys, Mr. King remain in talking about poin ments. A Conservative Bastianuent said the Parliament said the British officials reput a ireland as "a novin or the foreseeable in

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ill sides there is resp acity. "The charge is a state that British politicat thera British politicat thera British as a grav. bey don't want to go or d a Thatcher advise."

# eader. ed, Too

I an earlier mutiny by E. Marcos, who was

i no trace of Mr. Hoscy raided Mr. Emile's ovince near Manila l as Mrs. Aquino's de r 1986 and is now the lippine Senate, said the soldiers had no scard rt in the escape of Mr. of security. Montano, the constable Ir. Honasan in Decen ing down the renegate rack," adding: "I think r than before." aid they do not believe upable of launching a it the military has a combat readiness and : could have been part of

# t, Dies; irates'

isconsia governor, menha gress for 14 years and Felotion Commission chairman ay of respiratory and igion.

e Brady. 75. a longtime reporter for The Washington n Friday in Washington. at S. Barker, 101, a const ist and author who helped Smokey the Bear part of can lore. Sunday in Same Fe

Aexico to Milano. 54. a profess erary critic, Saturday of Pai's disease in Rome. el Henck Grant, 63, preside

The Flamenco Tradition and Pepe Habiebuel. The latter is de la Frontera, one of flamenco's one of today's great traditional fla-cradles, near Seville. They listened mal Herald Tribune PARIS - After Ketama and menco guitarists who has also to B.B. King, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Para Negra played for a packed broadened his heritage through ex- Clapton and Grateful Dead re-

**Reinventing and Fusing** 

born last night." than making new ones. While Traditional flamenco had re-

mained static for many years. It Accan to open its windows with Paco de Lucia's guitar collabora-tions with Al Di Meola and John Boyd recorded Ketama in Madrid McLaughlin, but this was imposed from the top, a star being accepted kora player Toumani Diabete, a for himself rather than his music.

mixture he called "the most excit-Ketama and Pata Negra, among ing world fusion music you can imagine." As with Astor Piazzolla's other young Andalusian Gypsy

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groups, began reinventing tradi-tional flamenco in the early '80s. all of this has been viewed dourly They made records for the Spanish by a conservative establishment market and played local clubs and at least until January in Barcelona. Pata Negra is at the same time their reputation began to filter north by way of Mario Pacheco's more adventurous and commercial Nuevos Medios label and Joe than Ketama, with elements of the Boyd's Hannibal Records in Lon- blues, Django Reinhardt and prodon. But the Barcelona concert was gressive salsa. It's a natural marthe first time the music had been risge since flamenco is "blue" to presented in a more or less formal begin with, like Django they are setting with more than one group. Gypsies, and the traditional handsetting with more than one group, as a "movement." El País called it clapping and foot-stomping is par-allel to Latino percussion.

"the final breakdown of barriers." The group consists of the guitar-Ketama is composed of José Soto and the brothers Antomo and playing brothers Rafael and Raimundo Amador (Rafael also sings) Juan Carmona. Soto and the Carmonas come from distinguished plus accompanying musicians. flamenco families whose members They started out playing traditioninclude Manuel (El Sordera) Soto al flamenco in their native Morón

house in Barcelona last January, perments with Doo Cherry (who the newspaper La Vacguardia said: calls himself a "global griot") and The Spanish music of the '90s was Moroccan Andaluz musicians. (album "Blues de la Frontera" Ketama revises the rules rather (Nuevos Medios) sometimes caters

to mass taste with swing ("How transforming lyries, rhythmic pat- High the Moon") and rock ele-terns and instrumentation (electric ments in the foreground, it also bass), they remain with both feet combines reggae and salsa with firmly in flamenco. Last month Joe blues, jazz and flamenco to a point beyond mere fusion. The French with the 22-year-old Malian master magazine Actuel described it as "music too beautiful to ignore." Researching an article on Pata 797. 4 - 1 - 1

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Negra, the Actuel correspondent found Raimundo in "one of Scville's worst neighborhoods, a Gyp-sy barrio tavaged by hetoin." While "Rafael has been hanging out in the steets of Seville since he was 4 years old. At 9 he was drinking half a liter of whiskey and smoking two packs of cigarettes a

day, busking in the streets. At 15 he was sniffing anything that was handy and now at 22 he's paying for it with a bad ulcer. He has resolved to touch nothing but beer and the occasional joint." Since the Barcelona triumph,

tickets for Pata Negra concerts have been trading at black market prices. French, Dutch and Italian tours are planned and Hannibal will issue the Nuevos Medios al-

Meanwhile, tonadilla, a less in-Designer Peter tellectual style of modern flamenco, is now the rage. A girl from Seville called Martirio has turned the scene upside down as far away as Paris, where girls in discos wear Bodyform. "All my Sevillana dresses and matador bats chairs should remind and Spanish culture in general is "in." Martirio, wearing dark glass-es and combs made from old 45people of something other than a chair." rpm records, has popularized a Ma-donna-like punk-flamenco craze.

Singing songs full of social irony DOONESBURY and street realism, she became a household word with only one LP ("Estoy Mala," Nuevos Medios). ELLIOTT, I WANT TO KNOW RIHO'S NICARAGUANS CBS Records bas signed her for the RESPONSIBLE FOR SIR. INTELLIworld outside Spain. She has been THIS PEACE IN received by Prime Minister Felipe NICARAGUA! CONFIRMED Gonzalez and King Juan Carlos. The songs and structures of Ketama, the brilliant fusion musicianship and rock energy of Paua Negra

and the wild style and wit of Martirio have charted the way forward for Europe's most vibrant musical scene," sums up Joe Boyd.

Pata Negra: Bourges, France, Festival, April 7; the Palace in Paris, April 14. Pata Negra and Ketama: Sport Palace in Madrid, May 8.



Marts Kaler The New York Time Danko with a stack of Waveform chairs and, at right, his onepiece

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY

WOULD DO THIS ON THEIR

HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH!

OWN! THIS PEACE BUSINESS

IT WAS

GENCE HAS

-/ IT.

# Danko's Wavy Chair

لمكذا من ألاصل

the computer age." he pulled peo-ple off the street into he material and the paperple off the street into his studio in natural curve of a rope when suspie off the street into his studio in pended between two points. The appear as fragile as crepe paper, are zigzag base of the Waveform sugon the molded shapes he was coax-ing from 10 layers of laminated gests the shape of a breaking wave; molded into a "V" that functions as wood.

More than 20 prototypes were the Bodyform, a sleek, stackable a machine for sitting in "- Danko well as innovative techniques and evaluated before a consensus on the body torm, a sieck, stackable said that "all my chairs should re- materials, including a synthetic chair shaped from a sheet of maple mind appeals of compatibles other when as the body of a synthetic chair shaped from a sheet of maple wind appeals of compatibles other when a single as a synthetic chair should be body of the laminate that is 15/16ths of an inch than a chair. at its thickest point. It retails for

\$330 in the United States and is sturdy enough to support even the

The basic Bodyform, acquired been used by the Egyptians as early as 2400 B.C. It was later used by the abased by t its architecture and design collec- the classical Greeks for theater tion in 1986, has proved adaptable: seats and fot garland hoops and more than two and a half years on Danko reduced the size to provide other ornaments. In the mid-19th century, the chairs for the children's room in the

Fort Worth Public Library, length-ened the less to make bar stools for facturer Michael Thonet developed a cafe in Miami, and added hymnal and patented techniques that lowholders for St. Peter's Lutheran ered construction costs and gave mass-produced bentwood furniture Church in Columbus, Indiana, A recent visit to Danko's work- a competitive edge over conven-

shop outside Washington in Clin- tionally made furniture. Copies of Thonet's No. 14 chair ion, Maryland, found the 38-yearold designer standing in sawdust. (one of the most popular designs of Talking above the screech of saws, the 19th century) were made by the Danko said his career as a furniture millions, and bentwood chairs bedesigner started in 1971, when he came the seats of choice for cafes, wandered into a cabinetmaker's hotels, country homes and offices shop "because it smelled good" and throughout Europe and the United ended up with a job as an assistant States. According to Danko, the big ad-

woodcarver. Today Peter Danko & Associates vantage of the bentwood process is makes 10 bentwood chairs: stack- that a chair can be both lighter and able secretarial chairs, rockers, ad- stronger than one built with justable loungers and occasional straight wooden components. chairs for commercial and residen- "This is because the stress is distial use. All his works are mass-produced except his newest design, stead of concentrated in one point the Waveform, a stackable uphol- - the vertex of an angled joint -stered chair for table or desk, and thus making it possible to use the custom-made cabinets and fur-smaller, thinner components," he

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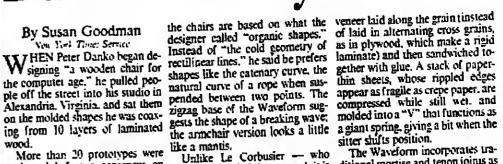
niture that are crafted in the work-shop by Danko and a small staff. The Waveform's bentwood The distinctive, curving lines of frame is made of 19 layers of maple

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The Waveform incorporates traditional mortise and tenon joints as wrote that "a chair has no soul: it is mind people of something other fabric by DuPont that serves the function of springs without their Danko has spent 17 years explor-

weight and bulk. Because the chair ing the the bentwood process, an flexes in seven ways, Danko had to ancient technique thought to have ensure that it was not "too resilient or else the sitter would feel that the chair was unstable."

The designer said he worked fore leaving the workshop, the Waveform had to undergo the rigors of Barney, a machine Danko developed to test durability. With 180 pounds of lead bullets piled on the seat. Barney rocks and twists a test chair more than 50,000 times. It is "a beating beyond which any chair would normally undergo."

Danko said.

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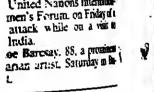
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Page 7



Pata Negra's Rafael and Raimundo Amador. Beyond mere fusion.



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United Press International NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange weakened Monday in active trading, pressured early by slumping bond prices. A midday rebound in the blue chips failed to trigger any widespread support. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.46 to close at 1 950 650. The Dow Term Term and Party and close at 1,980.60. The Dow rose 9.11 last week. The index fell about 10 points in the opening minutes and then recovered to show a gain of about 16 points before turning lower shortly after midday. It drifted at lower levels for the rest of the session. Declines led advances by more than a 2-1 ratio. Volume totaled 182.24 million shares, up ratio, volume totated to 22 million shares the last trading day before the holiday weekend. Volume was distorted by dividend-related activity in utility issues.

Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at

Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, said there was very little activity on the part of the institutions, and with European markets closed for a bounce." holiday interest was minimal. He said

"Everyone stepped to the sidelines," Mr. Dorr said. "With a bad bond market and a weaker dollar, there is a lot of nervousness. The bearish sentiment is approaching its highest

dard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.80 to 256.09. The price of an average share lost 32 cents

which was hurt by two obvious things: the to 33%. De employment figures and the trade bill working % to 17%.

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its way through Congress, which some feel could be bad for the dollar and interest rates," said Al Goldman, market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, Missouri, On Friday, the government reported that the 

civilian unemployment rate fell in March to 5.6 percent, its lowest since May 1979. "The market then found support at around the 1980 level," Mr. Goldman said. "Then Woolworth opened, and that ran the Dow up"

Woolworth opened, and that ran the Dow up" from its early deficit. Woolworth, which is one of the 30 Dow stocks, jumped 8% to 54%. The company said it had been notified that a partnership — con-trolled by the chairman of Dart Group — had filed the necessary government papers to ac-quire up to 15 percent of the company's stock. "If the bond market continues to get kicked in the teeth, stocks are not going up," Mr. Goldman said. "However, there is a short-term overstold condition. And in light of the past for

oversold condition. And in light of the past five or six trading days, the market could experience

He said the market had made "an intermedi-ate top" and the recovery that began in Decem-ber was broken the week of March 21, when the Dow lost 108 points, falling about 44 points on each of the last two days of the week.

the dollar gets smashed, the downside could be beavier. Bellsouth was the most active issue, down ½ "We started off weak due to the bond market, hich was hurt by two obvious things: the to 33½. Delmarva Power & Light was third, up 28342157

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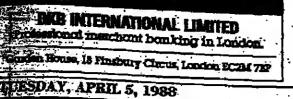
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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

# When Wall Street Sneezes, **Do Other Markets Get Flu?**

By DAVID RESS Reuters

ONDON - A reason for the scale of the crash of '87 and for more recent money marker jitters may be the tendency of traders around the globe to react less to the actual news than to what other traders do, some economists say. They call it "the contagion theory." Price drops on Wall Street late last month, for instance, produced a reaction in stock and convenies elsewhere. Traders marked prices lower, in very

quies trading, keeping a nervous eye on New York. That does not supprise those economists who back the theory of market contagion. "If the theory is right, then that leaves open one possible explanation of the crash, in terms of saying that the crash: started in one market

and through the volatility so generated, was transmitted to other markets," says Mervyn King of the London School of Economics

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London stock market reacts to Wall-Street, when New York middle of London's after-noon in time, New York brokers look at what London has been doing before deciding whether to open Wall Street up or down. That kind of reaction feeding on reaction feeding on reaction may move shares farther than companies' prospers or expression may move shares farther than companies' prospects or economic conditions would otherwise dictate.

"Our figures seem to say that normally a one-point drop in U.S. share prices will set off a 0.7-point drop in London prices which may feed back and knock 0.3 points off New York prices," said Sushil Wadhwani, also of the London School of Economics. "Each bounce is smaller than the one before."

But, he added, a statistical analysis of New York, London and Tokyo share prices between September and November 1987, suggests that this pattern of diminishing bounces can break down when markets become extremely volatile.

The more prices fluctuate, and the more nervous traders grow as a result, the more likely they are to react to what other markets are doing.

HAT IS what happened Oct. 19, when Wall Street shares plunged 22.6 percent as the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 508 points, Mr. Wadhwani said. "When traders sitting in front of their screens saw New York drop, they didn't have time to stop and think if there was any fundamental reason, if something in the condition of the world economy had changed, or if it was unst the effect of program selling " said Mr. Wadhor if it was just the effect of program selling," said Mr. Wadhwani. "They just sold.

Fwani. "They just sold. "One market goes down, the other goes down, and then the whole climate gets more volatile so that each successive change remains big. You don't get the dampening effect." The King-Wadhwani analysis aimed at isolating a statistical correlation between the way New York. London and Tokyo share prices move. There is always some relation, but during the October collapse, the degree of correlation between New York and London prices during the times of day when both markets were open was unusually high. Mr. Wadhwani said. -He cantioned that the sample was small, which suggests a potential for error.

potential for error. James Poterba, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, said he was not completely convinced. The real difficulty is to sort out whether the effect is markets

transmitting prices to other markets, or whether it is different markets reacting to the same news," Mr. Poterba said. "But what is clear is that the widespread collapse of markets around the world on Oct. 19 is hard to explain by looking at purely U.S. factors," he added.

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# New Directions and Old for Federated

Herald Eribune.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

The legendary Blooming-dale's in New York and its new owner, Robert Campeau, chairman of Campeau Corp.

# Bloomies: Retailer's Jewel in the Crown, **But Will Campeau Keep It Polished?**

By Anne-Marie Schiro New York Times Service NEW YORK — Behind an art deco facade on 59th Street and Lexington Avenue in New York, there is a fantasy land that is at once a museum, a nightclub, an amusement park - and a department store.

Even those who have never been inside might recognize it as a film backdrop. Jill Clayburgh became "An Unmarried Woman" there as a result of an encounter her husband had at the shirt counter in that film. Michael Murphy and Diane Keaton met on the main floor in Woody Allen's "Manhattan." Robin Williams, playing a Russian musician, sought the help of the store's staff when

he defected in "Moscow on the Hudson." The place, which has elevated shopping to what some would call a "lifestyle experience," is Bloomingdale's. It is the jewel in the crown of Federated Department Stores Inc., which will soon become part of an emerging retailing empire being assem-bled by Robert Campeau, the Toronto real estate developer.

When Bloomingdale's coined the term "Saturday's Generation" in the early 1970s, it helped give identity to a breed of shopper, prowling for love as well as for a look.

huy panties, nightshirts, beach towels and umbrel-las emblazoned with the store's widely known nickname: Bloomies. Customers become the store's marketing tools by carrying its merchandise Bloomingdale's innovation.

Abraham & Straus and other stores, agreed to a \$6.6 billion takeover bid by Campeau Corp., the

See BLOOMIES, Page 11

# **Units' Stores** To Be Part of Mall Strategy

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By Kurt Eichenwald New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Campeau Corp. plans a huge expansion of Federated Department Stores Inc. - the owner of Bloomingdale's, Filene's and Abraham & Straus - after completing its recently accepted takeover offer, according to Robert Campean, the chairman.

In moves that could have a striking impact on the retailing industry, Campean and Edward J. DeBartolo Co., the largest U.S. huilder of shopping centers, which is helping to finance the acquisition, plan to use divisions of Federated as anchor stores in developing shopping malls across the country, Mr. Campeau said Saturday.

He did not indicate how many stores might be involved, but he emphasized that the development was part of a long-term business strategy.

"We are going to be using the leverage of the department stores for the development of commercial shopping center malls," he said. "DeBartolo and Campeau are going to be partners in the development of those malls over the next several years."

Among Campeau's plans are a strong expansion of Bloomingdale's across North America and a possible sale of Gold Circle, a mass merchandiser and discount-

er based in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Campeau indicated that he was not satisfied with the performance of Abraham & Straus and said that his company would "help them streamline their operation." He declined to give de-tails, but "streamlining" in the retailing industry usually means cutting units or staff or making See CAMPEAU, Page 11

**Dollar Is Mixed** At Close but **Off Day's Lows** 

DKB. Japan's largest bank

DKB

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DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK

Page 9

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ering of officials of the Internation-NEW YORK - The dollar al Monetary Fund in Washington closed mixed Monday in quiet April 12 and 13.

marks and below 123 Japanese yen. the outset, but lingering fears of central bank intervention and tech-

nical considerations helped it re-"It seemed like a technical short-squeeze," said Natsuo Okada of Sumitomo Bank Ltd. He said that, Sumitono fank Ltd. Fie said that, in the short term, technical factors may cause the dollar to drift higher. The dollar closed at 124.150 yen, up from 123.905 in very light trad-ing on Friday, and at 1.6525 DM, off slightly from 1.6555 on Friday. The Bank of Japan intervened to buy dollars in Tokyo overnight, re-minding the currency market that minding the currency market that central banks do not want to see a

steep dollar decline. Overnight in Tokyo, the dollar closed at 123.55 yen, down from Friday's close of 124.50 yen. The closing was up from the opening of 123.70 yea, the dollar's lowest opening level since Jan. 5, when it

started trading at 123 yea. The British pound slipped in New York, closing at \$1.8885, com-pared with \$1.8905 on Friday.

The dollar also closed in New York at 1.2373 Canadian dollars, up a fraction from 1.2345 Friday; at 1.3605 Swiss francs, down from 1.3645; and at 5.6045 French francs, down from 5.6150.

Currency markets in Europe were closed Monday and trading has been curtailed since Friday because of the Easter and Passover holidays.

"It looked this morning like the markets might try to drive the dol-lar lower but it didn't happen," said Earl Johnson, a vice president of Harris Bank in Chicago. He said that if the dollar could

manage to hold at current levels through this week, it probably would draw some support from the release of figures on the U.S. mer-chandise trade deficit for February, due out April 14, and from a gath-

closed mixed Monday in quiet April 12 and 15. trading but rallied from the day's lows after support from central bank intervention and on profit-taking against other currencies. Traders said the dollar posted a partial recovery in New York after slipping as low as 1.6480 Deutsche marka and below 123 Intervention 20 mark 20 mark 128 The dollar was under pressure at Treasury bond closed down 1 2/32

points, at 100-3/32, off its lows for the day set earlier in Tokyo, where the long bond closed at 99 31/32. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

Saudi Arabia. Indonesia Said

To Discount

Agence France-Presse NICOSIA -- Saudi Arabia and Indonesia apparently are discounting crude oil, the Middle East Economic Survey reported here Monday.

The newsletter quoted market sources as saying that Saudi Arabia was providing discounts to customers con-tracting to buy at least 100,000 barrels a day. It said smaller buyers were being told to upgrade volume, otherwise Saudi authorities would cominue charging them official prices. Saudi Arabia has denied previ-ous reports of discounting.

The Nicosia-based survey also quoted Japanese sources as saying that Indonesia was supplying crude to Japan at \$1.56 below official prices for April delivery. Indonesia's oil company Pertamina has said that it renewed contracts with Japanese buyers at official

prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-West Texas Intermediate.

the benchmark U.S. crude, for May delivery was off 8 cents to \$17.00 a harrel at the close of New York trading.

### PUTNAM INTERNATIONAL FUND SICAV Luxembourg, 43, boulevard Royal

biles, telecommunications equipment and weapons systems. "IBM is in the unusual position of

state-of-the-art computer chips, apparently as part of an effort to remain ahead of Japanese micro-

It was reported early last week that IBM, according to industry sources, had offered to supply vital

chip technology to Digital Equip-ment Corp. rather than see its arch-

rival become increasingly depen-

"I see it as a theater, the best in my neighbor-hood," said the writer Gay Talese, who has lived in Bloomingdale's country for 30 years. But like Broadway theaters, the influence of Bloomingdale's flagship store extends far beyond its neighborhood.

The tourists who flood the store on the Upper East Side - one of 16 stores across the country seek souvening even if they cannot afford the designer clothing and fashionable kitchenware. They in distinctive shopping bags - a widely copied

"It's like a palace of affluence, a great emporium to capitalism and materialism," Mr. Talese said. The very act of being there suggests acquisitiveness and the ability to pay." On Friday, Federated, which also owns Filene's,

Toronto-based property and retail group. Campeau bought Allied Stores Corp. in 1986 and has put 16 of the 24 Allied store divisions on

**IBM Supplying High-Tech Chips to Competitors** The first hint of IBM's new role midlevel IBM officials said that a

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service NEW YORK - For more than

two years, International Business Machines Corp. has secretly sup-plied some of its competitors with

electronics advances.

came last month in a book called number have incorporated IBM "Trading Places: How We Allowed technology into their products. having to worry about the global connetitiveness of American chip technology," said Richard Shaffer, Department's chief trade negotiator. editor of Technologic Computer He disclosed that IBM had offered Letter, which follows the computer to supply chips to Digital Equip-

Japan to Take the Lead," by Clyde Prestowitz, formerly the Commerce Some of the secrecy surrounding -IBM's role apparently came at the insistence of the computer makers

buying the chips. According to industry sources, some of them were afraid of angering other semicon-ductor suppliers, including strug-gling U.S. companies that have long worried that IBM will enter

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	1 year     24-2 %       Sportces-Manyperi Georgenty (Donter, DM- 5 (SDR)       Rotes abalicable to Interbank denosits of ST       Rotes abalicable to Interbank denosits of ST       Rotes abalicable       Rotes abalicable       Conservery Restores       April 4       United States       Close Prev.       Discound rule       6       Prime rule       6       Prime rule       6       Prime rule       7       Prime rule       8       Prime rule       8       Prime rule       8       9 <t< td=""><td>I work to provide any Fr. Pound. FF. yen): Llow million minimum (or equil- a scient Galanti 1 mostiti Galanti 2 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Tail 3 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 5 mostitis Gal</td></t<>	I work to provide any Fr. Pound. FF. yen): Llow million minimum (or equil- a scient Galanti 1 mostiti Galanti 2 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Tail 3 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 3 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 4 mostitis Galanti 5 mostitis Gal

dent of Japanese suppliers. IBM, which considers its chip technology one of its most potent assets, previously had declined to sell semiconductors to competing 1.3605 124,15 and semiconductor industries. "It ment Corp., its leading competitor makes them do some strange things." in the minicomputer market. IBM officials have said that the \_\_\_\_\_Subsequent inquiries found that computer makers, restricting their 3.912 78.51 use to its own equipment. But late last week, the world's largest semi-1,7072 conductor maker, in response to inquiries, said that it had offered rcial franc; bi Currence Pers S. Afr. rund 2.1345 pean computer makers. Sevin runde 2.6334 Jack D. Kuchler Taiwans Taiwans ned; N.A.: not fewer than a dozen U.S. and Euro-pean computer makers. Jack D. Knehler, IBM's vice chairman and highest-ranking en-gineer, denied Friday industry speculation that the company was acting to prevent its U.S. competi-tors from becoming dependent on Japanese suppliers for chips, the corre technology in advanced comsmall supplies of advanced chips to fewer than a dozen U.S. and Euro- In the industry of ficials said they suspected IBM had additional mo-tives in acting as a chip supplier to competitors, such as driving down its production costs. But whatever the reasons, the actions underscore
 In the industry of the actions underscore Thei bebt Torkish Ura UAE data 1,2365 the reasons, the actions underscore less its chips compete directly with The reasons, the actions understore tess its camps compete directly with IBM's enormous role, largely out of Japan's, it will be impossible to public view, in the trans-Pacific measure whether the company is battle for dominance of the micro-electronic technology that lies at production cost and the pace of the heart of computers, automo-technological advancement. ECU SDR 6 %-6 % 5 % 6 %-6 % 5 % 6 %-6 % 5 % 1-5% 199-494 199-494 36-4 H 68-6% 5% ds Bari k (ECV); R CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL FUND r Depesits Société Anonyme d'Investissement Luxembourg, 43. Boulevard Royal R.C. Luxembourg N° B 8.833 4pril 14 - 674 76 - 7 76 - 7 76 - 7 76 72 A dividend of US\$ 0.72 per share has been declared by the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of March 29, 1988, payable to shareholders on record on March 28, 1988, on or after April 6, 1988. Holders of registered shares will be paid their dividends by cheque; holders of bearer shares are to surrender coupon N<sup>a</sup>5 to the paying agents. The shares will be quoted ex-dividend on March 29, 1988. Market Funds The Board of Directors April 4 5.84 nte index; 6.621 Fly the new Falcon-900 ch, Telergie. with Europe's leading ~ executive jet old service Insta Anna April 4 company. Chies P.M. Cist. Cist. Cist. Cist. Cist. Cist. 455.15 22 jets : Falcone 900 - 50 - 20 - 10 Leanjets 55 - 36 - 35 814 37 66 +130 Milano 738 09 51 Inti 41-22) 98 45 10 iai Ax London off

Although IBM denies industry speculation that it acted to prevent U.S. competitors from becoming dependent on Japanese chip suppliers, this underscores IBM's enormous role in the trans-Pacific battle.

company's own health ultimately IBM had made similar offers to a depends on maintaining a strong number of other computer makers, domestic ability to produce chips, which Mr. Kuehler confirmed last train a large number of microelec- week. But be declined to name the

companies that were offered IBM, chips may have included Unisys Corp., the second-largest U.S. com-puter maker; NCR Corp.; and one or two European manufacturers. It

the chip market in volume. Mr. Kuehler called IBM's chip sales "a very modest effort" and said that it had no intention of becoming a major semiconductor

technology into their products.

supplier. 'It is not an effort to enter the merchant semiconductor market" he said. A merchant semiconductor maker mass-produces chips for other

equipment makers. But the business is volatile, with slim profits.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC EXTERNAL U.S. \$ BONDS BONOS NOMINATIVOS THE WESTON GROUP Enquiries to: 27, Ave. C.F. Ramus CH-1009 PULLY. Telex: 25869. could not be determined whether Tel.: 021/20 17 41. any of those companies now actu-ally use IBM chips, though several

### Notice of Meeting

Messra. Shareholders are hereby conversed to attend the Annual General Meeting which will be held on April (3th. 1988 at 3.00 p.m. at the offices of Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, with the following agenda:

### Agenda

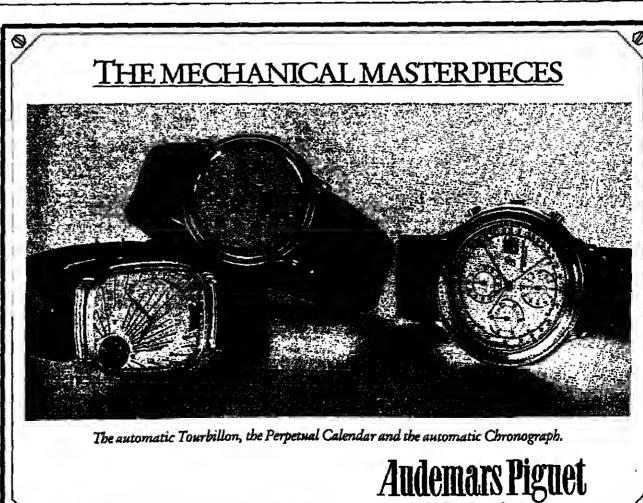
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- Presentation of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the
- Statutory Auditoc. Approval of the balance sheet, profit and loss accrual as of De-cember 31st, 1987 and the allocation of net profits. Approval of the remuneration of Directors.
- Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor for the fisca
- period ended December 31st, 1987. Action on nomination for election of Directors and a Statutory Auditor for the ensuing year. Any other business which may be properly brought before the

meeting. Decision on all the items of the agenda will require no quorum and may be passed at the simple majority of the Shareholders present and voting, Each share is entitled to one vote. Holders of bearer shares may vote at the Meeting in person by producing at the Meeting either their share certificates or a certificate of deposit which will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with Putnam international Fund's paying agent. Shareholders may vote at the Meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be made available to them upon request in the case of registered Shareholders and against deposit of their share certificates as aforesaid in the case of bearer Shareholders. Shares certificates so deposited will be retained until the Meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded. Putnam International Fund's paying agent is Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise. 43. boule-ward Royal, Luxembourg. In order to be valid all forms of proxy must reach the registered office of Putnam International Fund not later than April 12th. 1988.

La plus prestigieuse des signutures.

The Board of Directors



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Audemars Piguet & Cie S.A., 1348 Le Brassus, Switzerland

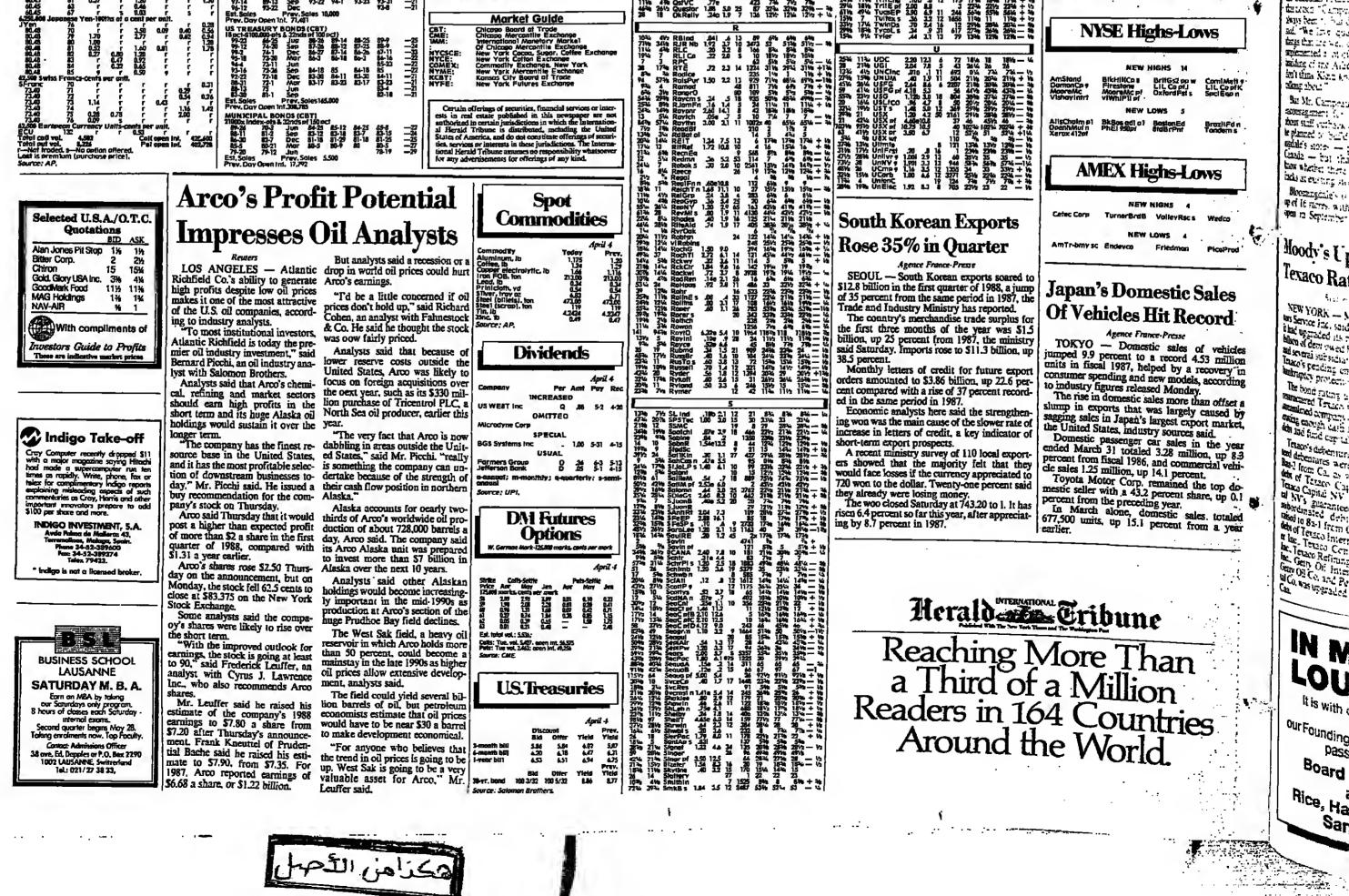
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uge 10			BUNE, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988		72 Month Stack Oiv. Yild PE Wats High Low Grot (27%).
US. Futures Via The Associated Press	Sector         Sector         Open         High         Low         Close         Cho           St, 10         Sol	Sertion Section High Low Open High Low Close Cros. EURODOLLARS 17/MM1 57 million-pts of 190 ect. 70 280 5977 Jun 72.58 92.59 92.52 92.4517 92.88 5979 Sec 92.28 92.51 97.5219 92.48 59.59 Sec 92.28 92.51 97.5119 92.48 91.59 Sec 92.51 92.51 91.53 91.5518 92.71 89.29 Mar 91.73 91.48 91.49 92.71 89.29 Mar 91.73 91.45 91.4718	Mondays	IzAdonthi Heads Low Stock         Div. Yid. PE         Sta Heads High Low Good. Chuye         Clease Good. Chuye           40         29         Smacker         72         15         16         105         4%L         48% Good. Chuye           400         29         Smacker         72         15         16         105         4%L         48% Good. Chuye           46%         29         Smacker         72         15         17         907         31%         36% 37% - 1%           105%         61%         Strydforf         120         13.3         36         137         7% 9         7% - 4%           113%         64%         Schuthron         2.00         7.2         11         37% 67% - 1%         37% 7% - 1%           37%         21%         Schuthron         2.16         7         21         21% 21%         21% 1.4         41% 1.4         14% 7	
April 4 Secson Law Open High Low Clase Chg.  Grains (CBT) minimum-dalians per bushel	COFFER C (NYCSCE1           37,500 lbs-cents per lb.         154,35         135,15         131,10         134,37         +,26           145,050 lbs-cents per lb.         136,25         135,15         131,10         134,37         +,26           145,25         107,06         May         134,25         135,15         131,10         134,25         +,41           145,25         111,01         Seep         132,00         134,25         +,41           159,25         114,00         Occ         142,00         142,25         140,95         +,41           159,25         131,50         May         142,00         142,25         142,00         142,17         +,41           159,25         131,50         Mer         142,00         142,25         142,00         142,25         +,31           159,25         134,00         Mer         142,00         142,25         +,30         +,30           150,20         131,50         Mer         142,00         142,25         +,30         +,30           142,00         140,33         Jul         142,00         +,50         +,50         +,50           251, Solias         Prev.Solies         2,875         150,00	EURODOLLARSII/MMI 51 million-phys of 199 pect. 71.280 89.79 Jun 72.58 72.59 72.52 72.5517 71.24 89.79 See 72.28 72.21 72.2119 72.27 89.29 Mor 71.25 71.25 91.27 91.95 72.71 89.29 Mor 71.25 71.25 91.2718 72.72 89.19 Jun 91.50 71.51 51.46 51.4710 91.52 89.40 Seo 91.35 71.31 71.25 91.2718 51.26 88.79 Dec 91.15 91.14 91.09 91.1817 91.51 88.79 Dec 91.15 91.14 91.09 91.1817 91.51 88.79 Mor 90.25 90.25 90.2618 91.31 90.10 Dec 91.61 70.23 90.26 90.3618 90.79 91.62 Mor 90.27 90.27 90.48 90.4844 Est. Sciles Prev. Sales 21.40 Prev. Day Open Int. 51.377 0177.40 88 T1794 POUND I MM1	Tables Include the nationwide prices op to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect inte trades essewhere.	48.         27.         5 Transfer         77.         15 16         105.         48.0.         2	
(CBT) Infimum-deficers eer bushel 243 Mey 101 105 206 100% +.01 273 Ser J.107 1115 1057 106% +.01% 277 Ser J.157 218 112 114% +.01% 289 Dec 125 128 122% 124% +.05% 225 Mex 127 122 128% 131 +.00 Prev Soles 5,000 y Open Int, 4,014 IST) Infinum-deficers per bushel 172 Soles 3,000 ser 5,000	Ext. Soles         Prov. Soles         2.875           Prav. Doy Open Init, 31244         SUGARWORLD 11 (NTCSCE)         1112000 lbs- cents per lb.           112,000 lbs- cents per lb.         4.92         9.02         4.47         1.51        37           114,000 lbs- cents per lb.         4.92         9.02         4.47         1.51        37           112,30         6.46         May         8.92         9.02         4.47         1.51        37           112,30         6.46         A77         Jail         8.92         9.02         4.47         1.51        37           112,32         7.50         Jent         8.97         2.33         2.35        44           9.00         7.57         Jent         4.67         D.38         L.62        32           10.207         7.45         May         4.61         2.61        34           10.207         7.45         May         4.21         2.23         2.34        34           10.201         7.45         Jent         1.63         1.62        34        34           10.201         1.01         Jent         Jent         Jent         .34        44	3RTT19H POUND114441           7per dound-1 point cubrs \$1,0001           12840           12840           12840           12840           12840           12840           12840           12840           12844           12850           12844           12855           12875           12876           12876           12877           12878 <td>12 Month High Low Block Div. YhL PE Sits High Low Good Char (Continued)</td> <td><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td> <td>1746         344         UKUMEN         184         114</td>	12 Month High Low Block Div. YhL PE Sits High Low Good Char (Continued)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1746         344         UKUMEN         184         114
81) Inimum-doflars per bushel 174 May 2114 213 208% 208% -001 180 Jul 2174 219 215 2154 -00% 1804 5ee 2200 2204 219 2194 +00% 1874 5ee 2200 2204 219 2194 +00% 1874 Dec 225 2274 2219 2194 +00% 2079 Mar 2314 235 231 231 +024 2079 Mar 2314 235 231 231 +024 2079 Mar 2314 235 231 231 +024 2079 Mar 2314 235 231 231 +024 233 Jul 2174 241 2372 2372 +00 Prev. Seles 2000 Open Int, 16487 NS (CBT)	Prev. Day Open Init, 21244 SUGARWORLD 11 (NTCSCET 112,000 Ibis-cents per lb. 112,000 Ibis-cents per lb. 112,00	FRENCH FRANC [1040] 5007 [7050] 30.0000] 18470 18280 Jun 17759 17750 17750 450 Est. Scies 1 Prev. Soles	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	27%         36%         36%         121         27%         121         17%         16%         28%         121         27%         121         17%         16%         28%         28%         121         27%         121         17%         16%         28%         28%         121         27%         121         17%         16%         28%         28%         121         27%         121         17%         16%         28%         23%         25%         15% <th16%< th=""> <th16%< th=""> <th16%< th=""></th16%<></th16%<></th16%<>	344         174         053400         251         270         374<
Aufling         Collicers pare buschell           Auflig         Micry A.S.         A.S.           Auflig         Micry A.S.         A.T.           Auflig         Auflig         A.S.           Auflig         Auflig         Auflig           Auflig         Auflig         Auflig           Auflig         Auflig         Auflig           Stat         Auglig         Auglig           Auglig         Auglig         Auglig           Auglig         Auglig         Augli	1895         1720         Juli         1720         1730         1716         1720         -1           Est, Soles         2,927         Prev. Soles         3,202         1740         1740         1742         1742           Prev. Day Open Int.         3,076         S,202         1740         1742         1742         1742           ISADI DE- Contra per Tib.         12,70         171,00         167,70         170,95         +3,70           1742.70         119,40         Alary         162,20         162,30         157,25         +4,15           1772.75         132,00         Nov         152,00         152,00         142,00         53,251         +4,15           1772.75         132,00         Nov         152,00         152,00         142,00         53,251         +2,25           1772.75         132,00         Jon         152,00         152,00         142,00         53,00         +2,25           171.25         132,00         Jon         159,00         142,00         159,75         +2,25           171.25         132,00         Jon         159,00         142,95         +2,25           144,95         Jul         144,95         Jul         144,95 <td>Prev. Dav Open Ini. 64 GE RMAN MARK (IMM1 9per mark- i point estads 50,0001 4494 510 Jun 6094 6111 4079 4089 +15 4513 5409 Sep 4,53 513 5141 6150 +17 A410 5717 Dec 4200 4212 4200 4211 +19 Mar Est. Sates 14,117 Prev. Sates 12,977 Prev. Dav Open Inf. 33,349 641984 JAPANESE Y EN ILMA1 9per yers 1 solini regiols 50,000001 906705 Jun ,006110 208134 ,006074,006094 +11</td> <td></td> <td>14         274         500 min of 500 min         20         274         514         14           1076         274         534         14         174         274         534         14           1076         274         534         14         114</td> <td>V</td>	Prev. Dav Open Ini. 64 GE RMAN MARK (IMM1 9per mark- i point estads 50,0001 4494 510 Jun 6094 6111 4079 4089 +15 4513 5409 Sep 4,53 513 5141 6150 +17 A410 5717 Dec 4200 4212 4200 4211 +19 Mar Est. Sates 14,117 Prev. Sates 12,977 Prev. Dav Open Inf. 33,349 641984 JAPANESE Y EN ILMA1 9per yers 1 solini regiols 50,000001 906705 Jun ,006110 208134 ,006074,006094 +11		14         274         500 min of 500 min         20         274         514         14           1076         274         534         14         174         274         534         14           1076         274         534         14         114	V
4 MSAL (C3T) allors per lon 148,00 Avev 195,00 201,20 197,50 199,40 +540 148,00 Avev 195,00 201,20 198,50 201,20 +64,00 158,00 Avev 195,00 201,00 744,00 201,00 +64,00 158,00 Sep 200,00 744,00 201,00 201,00 +64,00 159,00 Cf 201,00 244,00 201,00 201,00 +64,00 197,00 Dec 267,240 207,00 202,00 201,00 +64,00 197,00 Dec 267,240 207,00 202,00 204,00 +64,00 197,00 Dec 267,240 207,00 202,00 204,00 +64,00 197,20 Avev 250,00 211,00 207,00 211,00 +6,50 201,00 Vert 10,00 207,00 211,00 +7,00 Copen Int. 41,972	Juli         148.95           Sep         148.95           Est, Soles         3.000 Prev. Soles         1.500           Prev. Dav Den Int.         1.535 cm 2           Metals	JAPANESE Y ZEN IJAANI           JAPANESE Y ZEN IJAANI           Pacet yere I bolint equals \$1.00000           JOCTOS         Jun .000110 J00114 J006074 000019           JOURASS         JUN .000110 J00124 J00234 J002070 J00224           JOURASS         JUN .000110 J00234 J00235 J00225 J00225 J00225           JOURSSO         JUN .00011 J00234 J00235 J00225 J00225 J00225           SWISS FRANC (INAMI)         Sum France Incentine equals \$30,0001           JUN .0001 JUN .7201 J2450 J001 J001 J001 J001 J001 J001 J001 J0	1244       TP       POCISIS PT 200       L7       14       224       TP       TP       14       124       TP       TP       14       124       TP       TP       14       124       TP       TP       144       124       TP       TP       TP       144 <t< td=""><td>151/2 446 SUDEL 23 117 1146 1046 1046 - 4</td><td>274 149 Varity of 1.20 5.7 110 220 229 229 229 1 219 67 Varity of 1.20 2.1 20 150 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159</td></t<>	151/2 446 SUDEL 23 117 1146 1046 1046 - 4	274 149 Varity of 1.20 5.7 110 220 229 229 229 1 219 67 Varity of 1.20 2.1 20 150 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159
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Livestock	40.000 105-001 500 107 111.00 87.00 Apr 110.00 71.50 May 122.00 122.00 118.00 118.00	17.00 17.10 May 17.00 17.00 17.10 17.10 17.10 42.10 Est, Soles 2.862 Prov. Soles 1.7.86 Prov. Doy Open Inl. 5.963 up 153 COTTON 3 (NYCE) 50.00 Da- Cants per Ib. 81.70 51.40 May 41.40 44.20 40.88 60.882.00 81.49 51.99 101 62.50 41.00 57.95 57.982.00 71.00 57.20 Oct 40.33 60.75 51.00 51.071.01 70.20 54.05 Dec 58.75 57.21 54.77 21.0471 67.90 54.75 Mar 71.00 58.00 57.00 57.7380 41.50 57.00 Jul 57.00 57.00 58.2535 41.50 57.00 Jul 57.00 58.2535 54.50 57.00 Jul 57.00 58.2535 54.50 57.00 Jul 57.00 58.2535 54.50 57.00 Jul 57.00 58.25 Prov. Day Open Inl. 27.982	100% 95 Phē prī 940 11.1 37302 M/4 85 85% —16 100% 95 Phē prī 947 10.1 1400 90 96 96 13% 11 Phē prī 141 120 61 12 11% 11% — 4 12% 9% Phē prī 130 11.4 36 11% 11% 11% 12% 9% Phē prī 130 11.4 36 11% 11% 11% 11%	Pite         Size         TCN         Size         7.1         190         726         770         776         + 16           2476         2506         TECO         9         1.14         4.01         11         1075         2246         223         516         170         2046         224         244         246         224         246         224         246         247         256         247         256         247         256         247         256         247         256         247         256         247         256         247         256         247         256         247         257         217         171         171         172         174	-1214         WollAN 5         40         2.1         13         13         1944         1545         1974         -144         497           9         4         WollAN 5         166         1.5         2.5         257         7         7         -114         -114           9         4         WollAN 5         1.6         1.4         2.4         4550         2.74         77         70         -114         -114         1.7         1.7         70         -114         4.7         2.1         1.1         1.3         104         1.5         2.15         2.7         70         -114         -114         1.7         2.4         4.7         2.7         70         -114         4.7         2.7         71         2.11         1.3         1.0         1.0         1.0         1.0         2.15         2.15         2.15         2.15         2.15         2.16         2.16         2.15         2.15         2.16         2.16         2.16         2.17         7.7         7.7         1.10         -1.4         1.16         2.17         7.7         7.7         7.7         1.10         1.0         2.16         2.17         7.7         7.7         7.7
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1000         Dollars-cents per unit.         r         r           7872         0.50         0.7         r         r           500         0.50         0.7         r         r         r           600%         r         0.56         0.71         r         r         r           811         8.21         0.37         0.55         0.71         r         r         r           81%         r         0.7         0.25         r         r         r         r           81%         r         0.17         0.25         r         r         r         r           81%         r         0.12         0.25         r         r         r         r           81%         r         0.12         0.25         r         r         r         r           6000         r         0.12         0.25         r         r         r         r           81%         r         0.12         0.25         r         r         r         r           6000         r         r         r         r         r         r         r         r         7         7         7	US T. BILLS (IMMA) 21 million-ofs of 190 pct. 94.65 91.28 Jun 94.04 94.06 91.96 94.00 -19 94.21 91.15 Sco 92.76 92.76 92.44 92.49 -20 94.07 91.17 Dec 92.45 92.45 92.35 93.59 -19 92.43 91.25 Mor 92.18 92.18 92.15 92.79 -18 93.13 91.21 Sco 92.71 92.27 92.71 92.71 -18 93.13 91.21 Sco 92.71 92.27 92.71 92.71 -18 Prav, Dov Open Int. 21.789	Reuters N.A. 1,736.10	0	3/M         3/M         1/m         6/m         3/m         1/m         6/m         6/m <th6 m<="" th=""> <th7 m<="" th=""> <th7 m<="" th=""></th7></th7></th6>	Z 7 <sup>1</sup> 4 2 <sup>1</sup> 4 Zapada 3 <sup>7</sup> 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Zapyre 40 1.8 11 5453 22 20 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 27 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> +1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 16 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Zernex 40 3.1 17 12 12 17 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 13 + <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 10 ZenithE 477 10 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 15 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 12 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> - <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
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Mr. King remains talking about Post ats. A Conservaire riliament said that tish officials reard cland as "a no right the foreseeahle a the foresceable in-

ides there is respect A The charge is a start at British politicals m Ireland as a grave ion't want to go over i Thatcher advise

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) trace of Mr. Honraided Mr. Enrile's nce near Manila. Mrs. Aquino's de-986 and is now the me Senate, said the diers had no search n the escape of Mr. curity. itano, the constaba-

Honasan in Decemdown the renegation k," adding: "I think an before." they do not believe sle of launching anhe military has as ubat readiness amid ald have been part of

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msin governor, member s for 14 years and Feder-Commission chairman, of respiratory arrest in

brady. 75, a longtime wter for The Washington riday in Washington. 5. Barker, 101, a conserand author who hened okey the Bear part of Iore, Sunday in Same Fe ico.

Milano, 84, a professor ry critic, Saturday of Prfiscase in Rome. lenck Grant, 63, president The Associated Press after a series of unsuccessful but profitable takeover attempts.

알 관련하는 아프 문화에 있는 것 같아.

Wook - F.W. Wool. promise excepter attempts. Wook or the 13th-largest U.S. Wook or the 13th-largest U.S. Trialier, said it was notified that Monroe Partnership, which is con-trolled by Dart's chairman, Her-bert Halt, had filed documents with the federal government indi-The move could be the first step cating that it intended to acquire mas takeover bid by Durt, which S15 million or more of Wool-this estued a reputation as a raider worth's stock.

**Dart Plans to Buy Woolworth Stake** 

# **Goodyear** to Build Plant In Korea for Asian Market

.... The Amociated Press Korean officials to select a site for AKRON, Ohio - Goodycar the plant. He would not estimate its Whe & Rubber Co., responding to cost, but said it should be completed planting to build an automated planting to build an automated plant in South Korea to produce in the spring of 1991 and would produce more than three million stoel-beited radial tires annually.

year were \$9.9 billion.

company more efficient. Also, contrary to the expecta-

tions of some people in the indus-

try, Mr. Campean said he would

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backs at existing stores.

**Texaco Ratings** 

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anyomobile and light truck tires. We need this factory to supply Goodycar now ships U.S. made the expanding export requirement tires to automakers in Japan and of Goodycar's current business in Korea. A company spokesman, Hank Ruppel, said the new plant would not affect U.S. plants because Asian markets other than South Korea," said Philip Spanninger, Goodyear's director of technology and venuer management. "Our the Asian market was expanding. Goodyean, the world's largest the insunfacturer, now has 88 plants in 27 nations, including sev-ch hi the Pacific Rim. Its sales last sales to the Japanese auto industry

are growing rapidly." He said that 75 percent of the tires made in Korea would be exported to Asian countries, primari-Mr. Ruppel said Friday that Goodycar was meeting with South ly Japan, with 25 percent made for exported Korean-built cars.

Woolworth's stock closed at \$54.125 on the New York Stock Exchange.

At that price, a bidder would have to pay about \$3.5 billion for Woolworth, which has 66.1 millioo shares outstanding.

Woolworth would be expected to fight any bid. The board responded to the filing by adopting a "poison pill" takeover defense that would allow Woolworth stockholders to buy its stock at a steep discount, thus making a bid more expensive. Wall Sureet analysis have been

expecting another move by Dart. Less than a month ago, the Hafts dropped a \$1.03 billion hostile bid for Stop & Shop Cos. after their target agreed to a \$1.21 billion leveraged buyout by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. In October. Dart dropped an unsolicited \$6.3 billion hid for the Dayton Hudson Corp. retailing chain.

Karen Sack, a retail industry analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp., said Woolworth had been mentioned recently as a possible target for a takeover attempt.

Such a takeover would be part of what is seen as a restructuring of the retail industry. On Friday, Federated Depart-

ment Stores agreed to be sold to Campeau Corp.

Recent weeks have seen a rash of industrial disputes in Western Europe. Glinier Köpke, director of the Brussels-based European Trade Union Institute, the international research and advisory arm of the European trade union movement, spoke to Reginald Dale, the IHT's economics correspondent. Q. Is there a resurgence of trade union

militancy in Western Europe? If so, why? A. The reasons for the recent industrial disputes vary from country to country. But three general reasons may be relevant: resistance by employers to collective bargaining, threats to job security and the aturades of certaio governments.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988

There is a growing self-consciousness among workers in a number of countries, which may well lead to some increase in trade union militancy. Profits are on the rise in all European countries. Workers want a share in this success, particularly when employers continue to press for changes in work organization and higher productivity.

For the workers, that implies an active bargaining policy. In many couotries, be-tween 1979 and 1984, the unions were compelled to accept wage freezes or extremely moderate pay increases because of government and employers' attitudes. In the other countries, because of the economic crisis, collective bargaining developed on a very moderate, defensive scale.

But this moderation has not led to more

Q. Hasn't union power been eroded by the decline of traditional manufacturing indus-tries, the introduction of new technology, are no longer in a defensive position.

high unemployment and the general climate of economic and political conservatism? A. These factors have undouhtedly changed the position of trade unions and their possibilities for taking action in many respects. The increased power of employ-ers and the policy of right-wing governments in many countries, particularly in Britain, has often weakened trade unions. This has brought many critics to the simplified and premature conclusion that "eco-

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nomic crisis equals trade unioo crisis." Although the current climate is difficult. economically and politically, unions are reacting by trying to strengthen links with the membership and to recruit new workers.

O. Are unions now winning most of their disputes, or are they on the defensive? A. Studies by the European Trade Union Institute show quite clearly that the unions have been able to protect and improve purchasing power in general and to make further progress in reducing working time in 3 number of countries. But these advances are

not necessarily associated with disputes. Io many cases the oormal process of bargaining leads to a compromise. Disputes often take place when existing jobs, pay rates or conditions are threatened by employers, or when workers despair of making progress through ocgotiztion.

f would cooclude that in general unions

in recent years, as in the United States? A. The generally high rate of unionization in Western Europe has not fallen during this difficult period of mass unemployment and anti-union attacks, except in a few countries negotiating in this way, unions can also like Britain and the Netherlands. This is an help to preserve employment. important indication of the trade union movement's power of resistance. Since the beginning of 1987, trade be retrained. unions in several countries have once again

لمكذا عن ألاصل

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**Europe's Trade Unions Pressing for Change During Changing Times** 

registered clear increases in membership. Almost 45 percent of workers in Western Europe are represented hy trade unions.

Q. Even so, aren't trade unioos losing popularity with the public in general? A. I think unions have become more popular in recent years despite the economic difficulties, Indeed, in times of unemploy-ment union protection of workers becomes increasingly important. Similarly, with the introduction of new technology, the ability of workers to shape society and the econo-my becomes particularly meaningful.

Even in Britain, where unions were badly hit by mass unemployment and government attacks, they are finding growing support. The latest Gallup poll in Britain showed 71 percent prepared to speak out in favor of the imions, the highest rate for 30 years. Q. How are European unions adapting

to technological change? A. European unions are not Luddites,

energies of change. Indeed, they probably see more clearly than most the drawbacks of existing employment structures. But oeither

Q. Has trade union membership declined are they in favor of change when all the benefits go to employers and shareholders. If technological change leads to an increase in productivity, then unions want the work force to share in the benefits. By

Page 11

Unions also insist that new technology be safe and that those who lose their jobs

Q. Does service sector growth weaken the unions' traditional manufacturing base? A. Workers are just as much in need of trade union support in the service sector as anywhere. Indeed, in view of the large

oumber of low-paid and insecure jobs in shops, hotels, restaurants and so on, probably more so. I would conclude that unions must make renewed efforts to represent the interests of women, who make up a large proportion of the service sector, and temporary and part-time workers.

O. What are unions doing about the acute problem of continuing high unemployment? A. In all West European countries the unions are urging governments to act, in a coordinated way, to promote economic growth and job creation. The meek acceptance of mass unemployment by European governments is shameful.

Unions continue to press for reduced working time as a way of preserving and creating jobs. Where employers and governments have been willing to take initiatives to create jobs, unions have been willing to assist in financing them through pay restraint.

company, a persoo familiar with Mr. Campeau's thinking said, add-ing, "He doesn't really care if peo-Beyond the development of ple at the divisions all wear purple and jump on pogo sticks as long as they make the department stores

> Although the divisions will be allowed to remain autocomous in their retailing direction and plan-ning, Mr. Campeau said, there will be some reorganization of the stores, which could include management changes. But he indicated that there would not be wholesale replacement of management.

nons in Federated. Those would ridiculous," he said. "But our plan include transportation, computer is not to diminish the stores."

would also have to examine the sites.





经营业税管理管理 计非常分析

### **CAMPEAU:** Federated's Divisions Will Be Anchors in a Long-Term Strategy of Mall Development (Continued from first finance page) the most influential retailers in the will lead to a decreased role for agement, and I think real estate Campeau's plans to expand the various operations before deciding regional retailing stores and a developers understand good locawhether there would be staff cutmanagement changes to make a

country. It is the second retailing acquisition in the United States for growing dominance of national tion better than retailers." Campean, a Canadian real estate developer. It bought Allied Stores Corp. for \$3.6 billion 15 months chains. 220.

probably keep Ralphs, a giant su-permarket chain with beauquarters As part of the deal, Campeau plans to sell two Federated diviin Los Angeles. But he will sell sions, Bullock's-Bullocks Wilshire Main Street, a moderate-income and I. Magnin, to Macy lor \$1.1 billion. The sale would give Macy a foothold in southern California; it department store chain based in Chicago, he added. The 63-year-old executive disalready has a strong presence in aussed his plans for Federated in a ... northern California.

elephone interview from Bloom-To help facilitate the takeover, ingdale's in Boca Raton, Florida, Campeau has already announced that it would sell Filene's to May where he was spending the week-

on Friday, with a bidding war between Campeau and R.H. Macy \$ Co. at fever pitch, the directors Department Stores and Brooks Brothers, a division of Allied, to Marks & Spencer PLC. Campeau said no other Allied divisions of Federated announced that theywould be sold as a result of the had accepted Campean's offer of Federated takeover.

The takeover of Federated, the Campean's plans for the compafifth-largest acquisition in U.S. his- ny appear to support conjecture tory, would make Campean one of that the multibiliton-dollar deal

# **BLOOMIES:** Jewel in the Crown

(Continued from first finance page) Michigan Ayenne and another planned for Minneapolis in 1991. the anction block, giving it a repu-there is also Bloomingdale's by tation for seeking immediate profit. Mail, a separate catalogue compa-not developing retail strategies. The consensus is one of fear.

shid-Calvin Klein, who has had a for Bloomingdale's flagship New long-standing. relationship with York store. It earns more than \$700 Bloomingdale's. "Federated is real- a square foot a year, which may be iv the best of the department store the highest return for any depart-groups," he said. "It won't be the ment store in the country. Federat-

direction. During the takeover battle, some observers expressed concern that the deal was motivated mainly hy the value of Federated's real estate.

Mr. Campeau bristled at those suggestions, saying that they mistailing. According to his business strategy, the retailing industry is now largely dependent on the real

estate industry. "We are combining retail and real estate," he said. "They are inextricably linked, and they are a bang-up combination." He continued, "Retail depends

Retail depends on good location and

good management, and I think real estate developers understand good location

worried about Federated's future tions in Federated. Those would services, volume purchasing and financing, he said.

But, addressing one of the primary concerns of retailing analysts, Mr. Campeau stressed that the divisions of the retailing giant, which

construed the nature of modern re- he said would retain the Federated name, would continue to function independently. The autonomy will be left with

the division," he said. "I believe in entrepreneurship, and I want to see the cotrepreneurs flourish for themselves. I am oot going to create a vertical structure here."

The independence of the Federon good location and good man- ated divisions is an essential part of

better than retailers.' Robert Campeau

This new and profound influ- shopping malls and the selection of ence in the retailing industry of a real estate sites, Mr. Campeau said company that is a virtual newcomer there would be combinations and has left some industry observers distributions between some opera-

"To state that there is not going to be a reorganization would be

diculous," he said. "But our plan Rejecting some speculation in the s not to diminish the stores." industry, be said the company Campeau said his company would retain all of Bloomingdale's

ly, and we are going to be expand-ing. It could lead to the deployment of people rather than cutbacks." The future of Bloomingdale's

backs or expansions.

be one of the central parts of Mr. Campeau's plans for the company,

the jewel of Federated, appears to

pends oo its efficiency," he said, "And it is far better to preserve 95 jobs than to try to hold oo to 100 and end up on the wrong side of the ledger. "I do oot mean to say we are

going to have cutbacks." he said. "We are going to study this proper-

"An organization's growth de-

ited Nations Internationa's Forum, on Friday of a ack while on a visit m Barcsay, SS. a prominent in artist, Saturday in Bo-

cm)

utting charines in m in position. We do not have icy to meet increased de-

r our help. ocial fund for the 1958-89 als £203 million, of which dison is to be disbursed in se remainder in grants For that ended March 31, de infiniture is estimated a illion, all in grants. The st ad budget is only a small of the government's over active budget for the or-ar of £48.5 billion. speak in 1985-86, the snot

nt plan dishursed about shiftion, up sharply free \$45 million in 1981. The the system was being about decision was taken to pare it

e system is such that pere-believe it was being abush. ichard Berthoud resemble of the Policy Studies Ins. security policy for the got

it be said. "there is me to suggest that was the care was simply larger that it nment had aniscipated."

ESCORTS & GUID KOEN . UESSELOORF -....

ed's profits are lackluster, at 1.8 ame. The only winners are those percent of sales in the nine months who own Federated stock." ended Oct. 30, compared with Robert Campeau, chairman of those of other department store the Canadian company, dismissed that notion. "Campeau's policy has always been to build the best," he chains. But the Bloomingdale's division has performed above expectations for the past two to three said. "We love quality. We love things that are well done. We have years, according to Linda Kristiansen, an analyst at Dean Witter emented a lot of change in the Reynolds Inc. building of the Allied stores. So I don't think Klein knows what he is

Marvin Traub, who became president of Bloomingdale's in 1969 and chairman in 1978, is But Mr. Campean did not offer encouragement for those worried about staff cutbacks. He said that largely credited with bringing it an

international reputation. By the end of the 1970s, Bloom-ingular's started reinventing itself. he planned to build more Bloomingdale's stores - particularly in Canada - but that he did not know whether there would be cut-It redesigned parts of the store, decorating its main floor with black marble and brass, for example,

To attract attention, Blooming-Bloomingdale's is actually made up of 16 stores, with a 17th due to dale's also started giving parties celebrating the publication of a book, the opening of the store's model home interiors, or its lavish open in September on Chicago's omotions celebrating countries

Moody's Upgrades like China and India. These occasions have transformed the selling floors into settings glamorous enough to attract some of New York's most soughtafter celebrities.

NEW YORK -- Moody's Inves-tion Service Inc. said Monday that it had upgrated its ratings on \$8.8 The question now is whether the. innovator is being imitated too much. There are now hundreds of billion of debt owed by Texaco Inc. and acveral subsidiaries because of stores in the country and several in Manhattan with intimate nooks for fenco's pending emergence from cosmetics and designer apparel, with lavish home interiors, with se-

The bond rating agency said the ductive displays of exotic foods. Designers who rode to fame on supernimed company capable of gen-erating, enough cash flow to reduce

the Bloomingdale's wave - among them Ralph Lauren, whose first in-Texaco's debentures and guaran- store bootique was established tent debentures were upgraded to there — have expanded into other Blazz from Ca, as was the senior outlets. And some of the hottest

debt of Teraco Capital Inc. and new designers have been lured to Teraco Capital NV. Teraco Capi-tal, NV's guaranteed convertible subordinaled debt rating was raised to Ba-1 from Ca. The senior ingdale's, Mr. Traub said, "I raised to Ba-1 from Ca. The senior ingdale's, Mr. Campean, but I Taised to Ba-I from Ca. The senior ingdale's, Mr. ITAD said, "I debt of Texaco International Trad-haven't met Mr. Campeau, but I inc., Texaco Convent Refining know from everything I've heard inc.; Texaco Refining & Marketing that he has a very high regard for inc.; Getty Oil International NV, Bloomingdale's, and I feel certain inc.; Getty Oil International NV, Getty Oil Co, and Pembroke Capi-hall Co was upgraded to Baa-2 from has always been."

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Louis J. Rice, Jr., Inding Chairman of the Board and friend, passed away March 18, 1988.	Address_
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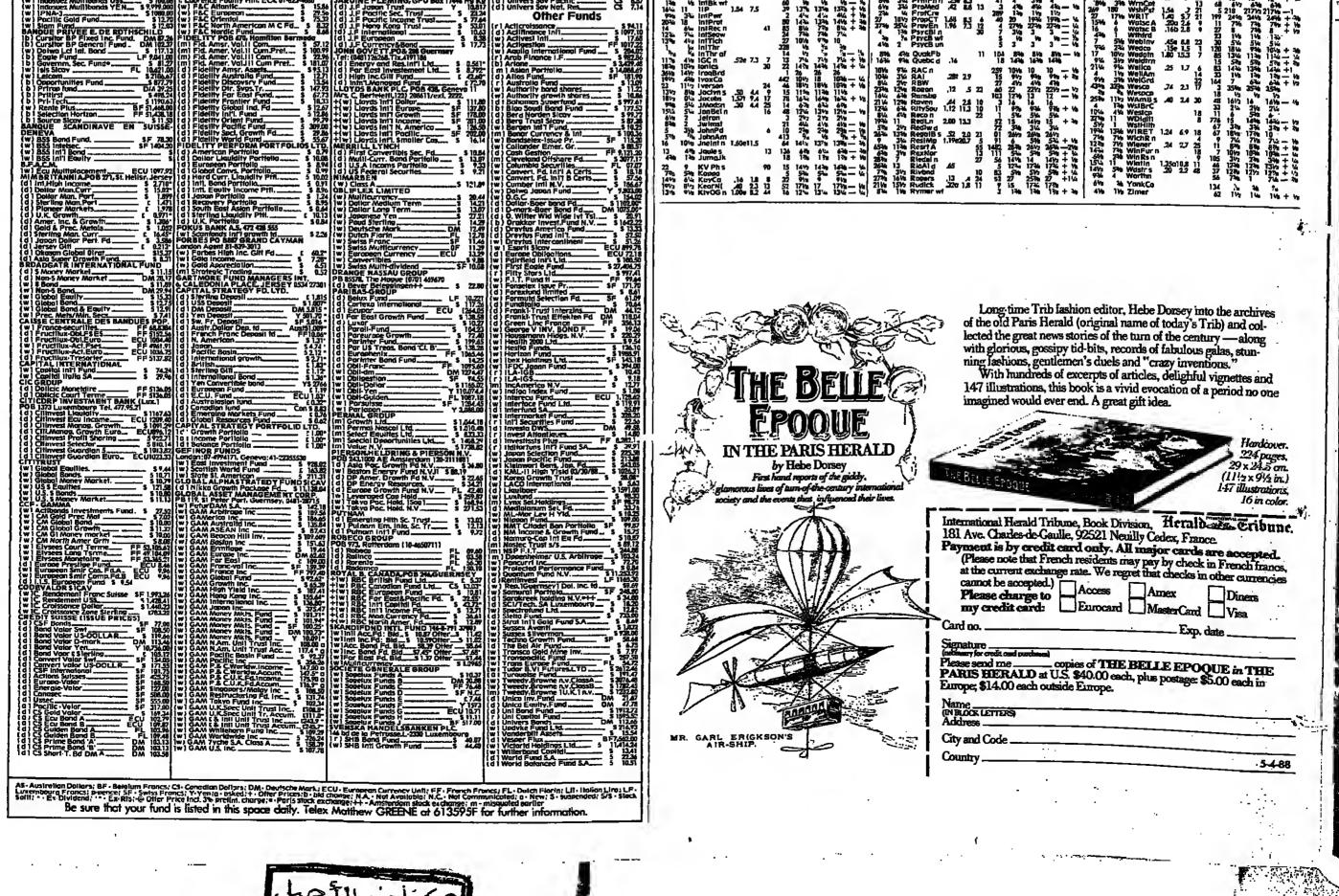
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1336 546 4471 137 15 60 1276 1276 1276 2646 1016 AM23A 52 2.8 6 48 1376 1336 1346 1 416 1016 AM23A 52 2.8 6 48 1376 1336 1346 1 1019 476 Am001 200 346 647 1 75 50 APetti 1.006 15 18 13 66/2 66 44/2 15 1576 1316 APETC 200 15 42 10 1451 1475 1456	0         3/4         Baruch         13         5         5           10/4         6         6         13         39         15/3         55           10/4         8         10         13         15/3         55         5           8/7         14/9         8         100         15         15/3         55           8/7         14/9         8         100         15/2         13         22/4         26/9         26/9           7/72         14/9         8         100         72/1         13         22/4         26/9         26/9           7/72         14/9         8         100         13/2         12/2         13         22/4         26/9         26/9           7/72         14/9         8         12/1         13         22/2         26/9 <td< td=""><td>5% 7% 5% CyprFd .11e 1.6</td><td></td><td>11Vs 5Vs Fritin Alle All B</td><td>11         4/11         4/12         17           50         10/40         10/41         10/4         12           5         57/11         6/11         10/4         12           43         77/11         7/42         7/40         + 1/2         22           54         18/12         18/14         10/12         + 1/2         24</td><td>Brit         Brit         <th< td=""><td><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td><td>2 SunbNu Al 2.9 27 11 W SunJr Al 2.9 27 14 V SuprFd 20 1.7 12 9 SuprFd 20 1.7 12 9 SuprFd 20 1.7 12 15 Jack SuprFd 20 1.7 12 15 Jack SuprFd 20 1.7 12 16 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 15 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 16 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 17 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 18 Jack SuprFd 20</td><td><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td><td></td></th<></td></td<>	5% 7% 5% CyprFd .11e 1.6		11Vs 5Vs Fritin Alle All B	11         4/11         4/12         17           50         10/40         10/41         10/4         12           5         57/11         6/11         10/4         12           43         77/11         7/42         7/40         + 1/2         22           54         18/12         18/14         10/12         + 1/2         24	Brit         Brit <th< td=""><td><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td><td>2 SunbNu Al 2.9 27 11 W SunJr Al 2.9 27 14 V SuprFd 20 1.7 12 9 SuprFd 20 1.7 12 9 SuprFd 20 1.7 12 15 Jack SuprFd 20 1.7 12 15 Jack SuprFd 20 1.7 12 16 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 15 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 16 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 17 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 18 Jack SuprFd 20</td><td><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td><td></td></th<>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 SunbNu Al 2.9 27 11 W SunJr Al 2.9 27 14 V SuprFd 20 1.7 12 9 SuprFd 20 1.7 12 9 SuprFd 20 1.7 12 15 Jack SuprFd 20 1.7 12 15 Jack SuprFd 20 1.7 12 16 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 15 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 16 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 17 Jack SuprFd 20 2.1 18 18 Jack SuprFd 20	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
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78/w         54.3         A.cor.c         2.05         5.3         3         14.3         73.3         74.4         +1/w           72/M         7/6         A.cor.c         2.05         5.3         3         14.3         73.4         74.4         +1/w           76/W         30         A.cor.v         3.31         4.6         21         72.0         71.4         72.4         +1/w           22         11.4         A.cor.v         3.31         4.6         21         72.0         71.4         72.4         -1/w           32         2.4         A.cor.v         2.5         5.7         1         41.0         41.0         41.0         -1/w           32.4         A.cor.v         2.05         5.7         1         41.0         41.0         -1/w         -1/w	55%         24%         6         Burll         36         1.7         11         61         23%         64         44         44           23%         16         Burll         36         1.7         11         61         23%         1.6         3.7         3.5         3.7         3.5         3.5         3.5         3.5         3.5         3.6         1.7         1.1         1.6         1.0% <td< td=""><td>5 - V2 974 3 Designi 261142 2 18"7 + V1 6V1 2 DevnRs 20 8" 26% + V2 17 6% Diog A 13 4 25% + V2 17 10 Diog A 13</td><td>37 4V2 4 4V2 + 49 59 5Va 5Va 5Va 9 224a 2V2 2V2 − 4a 1 21 9V2 9V2 9Va + Va 1 21 8V2 9V2 9Va + Va 1</td><td>4% 1% GEC w/M 5% 1% Gentsco 1% 6% 7% Gentsco 1% 8 Gentes 1% 8 Gentes 3% 6% 1% Gents 38 6% 1% Gents 100 9.8 1% 8% Gents f1.00 9.8 2% 6% 5% 61011</td><td>21 376 275 377 44 2 43 174 1775 124 + 44 12 280 11% 19% 114 - 4 25 28 3% 276 2 - 4 32</td><td>101         254         NIRIV n         50         16.2         37           104         54         54         54         54         55           105         3         Nerwinc         11         155           107         NMXAr         138         57           108         1934         NProc         1.449         59           108         1934         NProc         1.449         59           108         1934         NYTEIN         224         21           108         2434         NYTEIN         232         24           108         135         242         13         57</td><td>V3         3         4         30           7La         436         40%         30         44           154         15         5         4         41           154         15         5         4         41           344         244         244         30         30           344         244         244         30         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         24         9           376         270         270         9         9</td><td>1014 TCORL n 270c 14 274 TCORS n 4 TechTo 1216 Techtri .72 2.9 18 134 Techtri .72 19</td><td>21 2346 3346 2348 16 5546 5546 5546 5 24/50 24/50 24/50 - 1/2 3 7546 3356 2376 + 4/6 131 25746 2254 2252 + 4/6 2574 2259 - 4/6</td><td></td></td<>	5 - V2 974 3 Designi 261142 2 18"7 + V1 6V1 2 DevnRs 20 8" 26% + V2 17 6% Diog A 13 4 25% + V2 17 10 Diog A 13	37 4V2 4 4V2 + 49 59 5Va 5Va 5Va 9 224a 2V2 2V2 − 4a 1 21 9V2 9V2 9Va + Va 1 21 8V2 9V2 9Va + Va 1	4% 1% GEC w/M 5% 1% Gentsco 1% 6% 7% Gentsco 1% 8 Gentes 1% 8 Gentes 3% 6% 1% Gents 38 6% 1% Gents 100 9.8 1% 8% Gents f1.00 9.8 2% 6% 5% 61011	21 376 275 377 44 2 43 174 1775 124 + 44 12 280 11% 19% 114 - 4 25 28 3% 276 2 - 4 32	101         254         NIRIV n         50         16.2         37           104         54         54         54         54         55           105         3         Nerwinc         11         155           107         NMXAr         138         57           108         1934         NProc         1.449         59           108         1934         NProc         1.449         59           108         1934         NYTEIN         224         21           108         2434         NYTEIN         232         24           108         135         242         13         57	V3         3         4         30           7La         436         40%         30         44           154         15         5         4         41           154         15         5         4         41           344         244         244         30         30           344         244         244         30         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         244         30           346         346         244         24         9           376         270         270         9         9	1014 TCORL n 270c 14 274 TCORS n 4 TechTo 1216 Techtri .72 2.9 18 134 Techtri .72 19	21 2346 3346 2348 16 5546 5546 5546 5 24/50 24/50 24/50 - 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The marginal symbols indicate freq	lans are supplied by the Funds tisted with the sau uency of quotations supplied; (d) - daily; (w) - w (-T. B d DM B DM 100.23 (w) DAMu) Inc. -T. B d S A S 99.37 (w) DAMu Inc.	eekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r) - regularty; (i) - ir \$ 174.57   SWISS BANK COR	resularly.	12% 3% Grennins 1576 11 Greiner 9 11%16 Gruen 14 18%1 9%4 Gruen 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	134         ÖdertA         25         12           136         OdertB         29         12           137         Distens         20         8         22         30           146         OdertB         140         17         12         30           146         Observation         1.40         97         12         31           147         Distens         2.00         8         2         30           146         Observation         1.40         9         1         31           1272         Distervation         320         1.41         17         27	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9%⊥ TmbCon 10 1%, Totulti 70 TalEd a∏0.00 11.5	2 410 400 430 - Vs 111 15 1430 1436 - 31 145 314 3 5 7002 87 87 87 - Vr 26 114 134 134	
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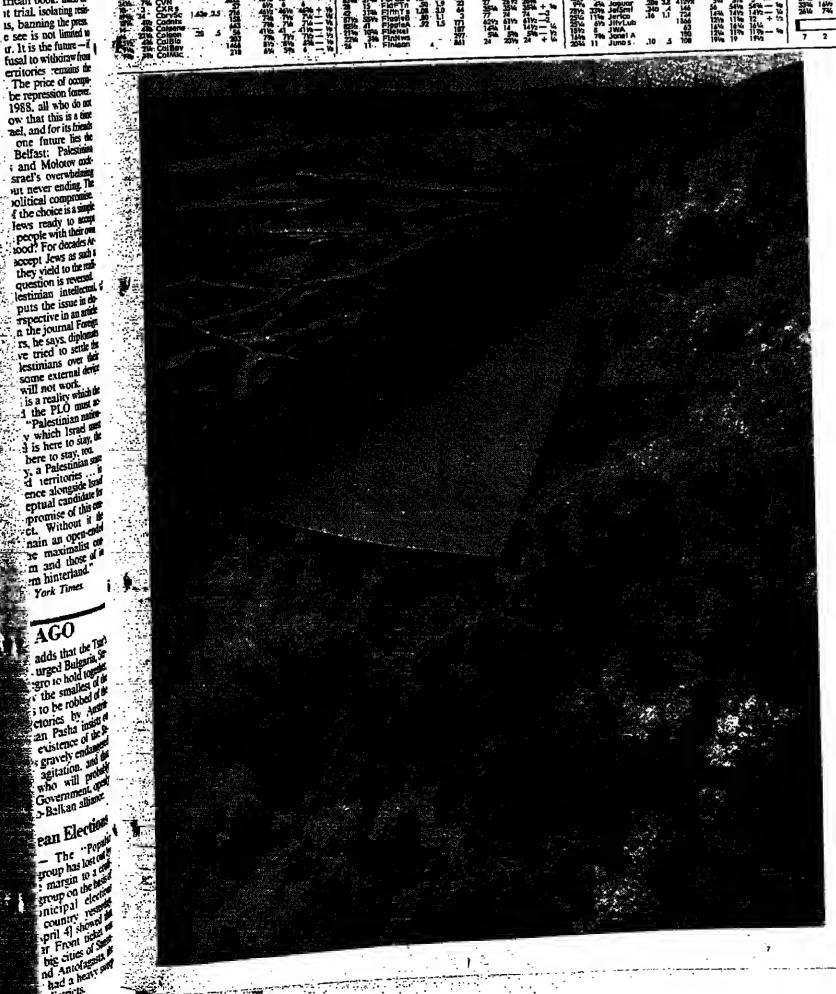


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# Plants have fed the world and cured its ills since life began. Now we're destroying their principal habitat at the rate of <u>50 acres every minute.</u>

We live on this planet by courtesy of the earth's green cover. Plants protect fragile soils from erosion, regulate the atmosphere, maintain regulate the atmosphere, manuam water supplies for agriculture and prevent formation of deserts. Without plants man could not survive.

Plants man could not surve. Yet, knowing this, we are destroying our own life-support system at such an alarming rate that it has already become a crisis – a crisis for ourselves and an

a crisis – a crisis for ourselves and an even bigger one for our children. The figures alone should tell the story – we destroy 5 tropical rain forest three times the size of Switzerland every year, within 25 years only fragments of the vast Malaysian and Indonesian forests will remain.

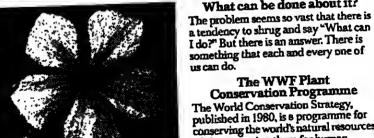


». Richard Evans Schultes, director of the Dr. Richard Proms Schulles, director of the Botantical Museum at Harvard University, has spent 13 years in the Amazon jungle collecting the 'magic' plants of myth and legend and making them available to Western medicine and science. "The drugs of the future," he says, grow in the primeval jungle."

What we are destroying Much of the lood, medicines and materials we use every day of our lives is derived from the wild species which grow in the tropics. Yet only a tiny fraction of the world's flowering plants have been studied for possible use. Horrifyingly, some 25,000 of all flowering species are on the verge of

extinction Once the plants go, they are gone forever. Once the forests go only wastelands remain.

(Forest) Bruce Coleman Bran Coate



<u>Catherenthus roseus</u>, Many of the world's children who have suffered from leukaemia

chuaren who acoe sugarea prometened an nova alive due to the properties discovered in the vosy periarinkle, which originated in Madagascar where 90% of the forests are already destroyed.

Who is the villain?

heart is being ripped out of the forests to meet the demand for tropical timbers and we have a recipe for

Discase-resistant pourtoes, obtained by cross-

breeding wild potatoes from the Andes with domestic varieties, ensure that Ireland will never again experience the blight disease which

resped out its entire crop, leaving a million people to die of starvation.

disaster

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Photo: Mark. 1. Pk

Photo WWF/R. jungiu

a tendency to shrug and say "What can I do?" But there is an answer. There is something that each and every one of us can do. The WWF Plant Conservation Programme

What can be done about it?

The World Conservation Strategy, published in 1980, is a programme for conserving the world's natural resources whilst managing them for human needs. A practical, international plant peeds. A practical, international plant conservation programme has been pre-pared based on WCS principles and is now well under way all around the world.



The Varilos Centres, Named after the Kassian scientist who identified them. These are the Scientist seno taewanco inem. I nese ari the regions in which our major scop plants corr-first domesticated. Many of these regions-contain wild or semi-domesticated relatives of commercial species which can be cruss-bird with crop plants to increase yield and resistance to pests and diseases.

You can become part of it The WWF Plant Conservation Programme is a plan for survival which you can help make a reality. Join the World Wildlife Fund now. We need your voice and your financial support. Get in touch with your local WWF office for membership details, or send your contribution direct to the World Wildlife Fund at: WWF International, Membership Secretary, World Conser-vation Centre, 1196 Gland, Switzerland.

Save the plants that save us. WWF FOR WORLD CONSERVATION

Who is the villain." There is no villain - except ignorance and short-sightedness. The desperately poor people who live in the forests have to clear areas for crops and fuel, but they are doing this in such a way that they are destroying their very livelibood. Add to this the way in which the heart is being circuid out of the forests

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### PARIS FASHION: A Cultural History

By Valerie Steele. Illustrated. 317 pages. \$35. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

### Reviewed by John Gross

PARIS and fashion have been so closely associated for so long that the link between them must sometimes seem like a fact of na-ture. But of course it isn't; and in "Paris Fashion" Valerie Steele has set out to analyze the phenomenon in terms of social values and

How did Paris acquire its supremacy as the international capital of style, and why, in spite of its relative decline, has it been able to retain a us relative decline, has it been able to relating such a commanding position? In searching for an explanation, Steele has found herself writ-ing, as she says, "a study of ideas about fash-ion" rather than "a history of the fashion industry as such."

Her answer, briefly, is that Paris fashion has flourished because Paris has had a more sophisticated and more highly developed "fash-ion culture" than any comparable metropoli-tan center. In a book that calls itself a cultural history, that may sound like a piece of circular reasoning; but by the time you have finished reading her, it is hard not to agree.

Nowhere else were new styles so paraded and so appreciated as they were in 18th- and 19th-century Paris; nowhere else did fashion have such prestige or generate such an institu-

Solution to Previous Puzzle														
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tional life of its own. It is reasons such as these that account for the triumph of Parisian cou-ture, rather than supposedly unique qualities of invention and craftsmanship. Steele has achieved some heroic feats of Steele has achieved some heroic feats of

BOOKS

compression, though without clogging her narcompression, though without clogging her nar-rative. The story goes back a long way, at least as far as 15th-century Burgundy ("chic black." for example, first made its appearance among "individual Burgundian and Italian dandies who were in the process of renouncing the gay colors of the late Middle Ages"); and at every stage the argument is buttressed with case histories and anecdotes. There is a particularly valuable account of

stage the algorithm test. histories and anecdotes. There is a particularly valuable account of the evolution of the fashion plate, from the l§th century onward. It takes in such topics as the neglected achievements of the Colin sisters, outstanding fashion illustrators in the middle years of the 19th century; the international impact of magazines of the same period like by Moniteur de la Mode, which had eight foreigi: editions (American, British, German, Russian, Belgian, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese); and the Art Deco fashion plates of artists like Paul Irihe and Georges Barbier.

Iribe and Georges Barbier. Iribe and Georges Barbier. Men's clothes as well as women's find a place in the book, most arrestingly in a chapter on Baudelaire, who began as a romantic dandy and gradually turned toward the more austere dandyism of dressing entirely in black — on the face of it, something not so very different from the conventional bourgeois garb of the time. (I hadn't realized until reading Steele that he designed all his clothes himself.)

he designed all his clothes himself.) If Bandelaire is the only poet to figure signif-icantly in "Paris Fashion," two chapters center on the work of major novelists. Balzac, who early in his career wrote a "Treatise on the early in his career wrote a "freatise on the Elegant Life," may not have practiced what hel-preached (he was notoriously slovenly in his personal appearance), but Steele demonstrates that in his fiction he was both an accurate historian of fashion and a keen student of its personal entry of the state o symbolism. So, in a more subtle way, was Proust, and we are given a good deal of inter-esting information about both the clothes his characters wear and the couturiers mentioned in his work.

Only at the end, I think, does she falter; She doesn't really put forward an adequate explanation of how Parisian fashion managed to make such a fighting comeback after World War II.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

# CHESS

with 10 P-KN3 made it diffi-cult for Black to play his nor-ASSER Seirawan won Y ASSER Schauser dian), in the International mal freeing move, ... P-QB4, without exposing his QP to attack. Open Tournament 2 in Saint

Perhaps Groszpeter should have preferred 16. . .B-Q3 to be followed by 17. . .N-B3 and John, New Bruswick. The 27year-old Scattle grandmaster scored 7-2 in the nine-round 18. . .N-K5. Swiss-system competition.

It is not clear what the Hun-The Soviet grandmaster garian hoped to achieve by Smbat Lputian shared second posting his queen bishop with place with Branko Damljano-18. . .B-B5. vic, a Yugoslav international

master. They each scored 6%-2%. Tied for fourth place were: as Seirawan, it is like signing 39 B-N3!, when 39. . .R-the grandmasters Mikhail Tal, you life away to play such a R6(39. . .R-N7?; 40 R-N6 fol-Rafael Vaganian, Artur Yusu-nove as 19. . .B-N5? After 20 lowed by 37. . .R/7-N7 wins pow and Alexander Chemin (all NxB, PKN; 21 P-N3!; the at-the knight). 40 B-B2 sets up the of the Soviet Union), Joel Ben- tacked bishop could not well winning bishop trek. 41 B-B5, jamin and Roman Dzindzi- retreat with 21. ...B-R3 be- 42 B-B8, and if necessary. 43 chashvili (both of the United cause 22 N-R2, Q-K2; 23 Q-Q2 R-N6 and 44 B-N7. States), and Eugenio Torre would win a vital pawn. After 39 B-N4 th

(Philippines); and the interna-tional masters Bogdan Lalic 21. BxP; 22 QxB, PxN; 23 (Yugoslavia), Jonathan Levitt RxP did indeed keep the mate-ical level, but the remaining and gave up. (Bulgaria), Jaan Ehlvest (Soviet Union) and Bjarke Kristensen week as Seicawan

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# SAGA: 'An Exciting Pantomime'

If so, that view apparently is

"Martin is a controversial figure

Some London analysts think

shared in some quarters of the Brit-

here," said a senior executive at a big London agency. "Some admire his achievements, but others see

ish advertising industry.

(Continued from Page 1)

covered by a private investigator working for WPP in the court case against the former Lord, Geller executives, who departed to set up Lord, Einstein, O'Neill & Partners, have been viewed in London as anti-British.

him as an overly ambitious finan-cier and not an advertising man." According to one memo present-ed in court. Richard J. Lord, former chairman of Lord, Geller and WPP can ride out the Lord, Geller now chairman of the new group, referred binerly to "British masproblem without a serious loss of clients. Its main client is Interna-tional Business Machines Corp., ters" and attempts by Mr. Sorrell with billings of \$125 million. to make the agency executives into "indentured servants." More important, they are betting, that the difficulties will not be so

The furor over the case on Madidamaging to WPP that client confi-dence and staff morale will suffer son Avenue is regarded in Britain as reflecting not only the tribal naat J. Walter Thompson. Last month, WPP exceeded anature of the industry, but also American gloating over Mr. Sorrell's troubles

"Madison Avence still resents that Sorrell bought JWT, because he's British," said Jan Hawkins, deputy editor of Campaign, Brit-ain's leading advertising industry weekly, "They want to see him get his comcuppance."

For Pan Am Bid

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and \$4 a share.

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Reuters

lysts' expectations by reporting that pretax profit, including a five-and-a-half-month contribution from JWT, had risen eightfold, to £14.12 million (\$26.5 million), on a 12-fold increase in revenues, to £284.1 million, in the year ending in December. This year, analysts estimate, earnings will more than double, to roughly £32.5 million. Moreover, analysts have not re-

**Towers Ends Plan** duced their earnings forecasts after the Lord, Geller troubles, noting that the agency contributes only about 5 percent of WPP's profits.

"Despite the Lord, Geller prob-lem, WPP remains a very good company," said Laura Shea, an an-alyst for Hoare Govett Ltd. "These WASHINGTON - Towers Fi-WASHINGTON — Towers Fi-nancial Corp., which said in No-vember that it would seek control of Pan Am Corp., told the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission Monday that it had decided to take no such action at present. The New York-based insurance and financial exchange control that is troubles at the moment are getting a lot of attention, but they should not have much of an impact on WPP's performance." Still, there are doubts about Mr.

and financial company said that it Sorrell's legal strategy. In the advertising industry, a

and United Fire Insurance Co. should no longer be considered as company's image is crucial to success. British advertising executives part of a group, backed by the International Brotherhood of recognize Mr. Sorrell's desire to Teamsters, that was bidding for punish the Lord, Geller defectors. They warn, however, that a pro-tracted legal battle could tarnish Towers and United Fire said they had sold all their shares of Pan Am stock on the open market be-

WPP's reputation, damaging the company far more than the surtween Dec. I and Jan. 27, at \$2.87 prise walkout by Lord, Geller's senior staff.

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# **WORLD MARKETS IN REVIEW** IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY.

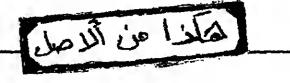
A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD STOCK MARKETS. ESSENTIAL **READING FOR INVESTORS AND** PROFESSIONALS --- WORLDWIDE

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India Seizes Heroin Cache

The Associated Press NEW DELHI — The police seized 40 kilograms (about S-pounds) of heroin here Monday worth more than \$3.7 million, an official said Acting on a tip offiofficial said. Acting on a tip, offi-cers halted a car that had traveled from Uttar Pradesh state and confiscated the cache from a man who is believed to be the main supplier to New Delhi's drug peddlers, said P.R.S. Brar, the deputy police com-missioner.

SPORTS



# Libel Case Manning Gets His Shot at Sooners

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By John Feinstein Estimation Post Service CANSAS CITY, Missouri

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ving Lives ress said Monday that heim of Austria saved in accution by the Name aper on Sunday. 66. was quoted by Th d him and several othe S when the prisoners as 1943. ngress said Mr. Walden

ers in Arsakli near Salori 500 kilometers (300 mile) y, it is highly pulikely in 's story," the congress si

### t With Israel hat it had reached a sees missile warheads and our

posed August tour of South Africa a Ministry spokesman # Sunday Tunes of Louis said a team of five land ember and negotiated a. r-piercing shells deviced

tions that Israel was min te to help China derelopie y, the Israeli defense min g them "simply nonsent"

Meet Sikhs in government must agai

, T.

nity Tubbs, who has become the Petiliper of the tournament's Fi-

nal Four with his blunt, entertainis sense of humor, cut through te hours of analysis and quessome on Sanday and summed up Monday's national collegiate baswinall championship game:

"You can talk all you want about and about temps and about our pressure and their dethat, it all comes down to who and an unspecified and the bole. Because the only and the second swhen the ball doesn't and the second swhen the ball doesn't and the second state only framian cities down in the second state of the infort doe team, they're going to be infort doe team, they're going to be

Simple enough Simpler still: Larry Brown's Kansas team met Monday to decide the national championiship, it was a familiar matchap on familiar ourf between teams that knew each other well. "We just figure this is for the Big Eight title," Tubbs said, "We're

playing in Kemper Arena (site of the conference tournament) and Just playing the team we usually "inve to beat to win the Big Eight."

New York Tunes Service

are causing African nations grave

concern and could lead to a boycott

of the Games, similar to the one in

1976 by 22 nations, many of them

At issue is the possibility of a visit by British athletes to South

Africa, a nation that is not recog-

nized by the International Olympic

ment's apartheid policies.

South Africa

minities because of the govern-

The boycott in 1976 at the Mon-

treal Games was a protest over a

New.Zealand rugby team's visit to

The first case now in question involves rugby again — the pro-

.....

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

The game seemed to boil down to two factors: Danny Manning and Oklahoma's press, On Samr-

day. Manning was the dominant figure in a 66-59 victory over Dake, not just with his 25 points, 10 re-bounds, 6 blocks and 4 steals, but with his presence on the floor, Ev-

ma's football coach.

That seemed strange since, before Saturday, the Big Eight hadn't won

a Final Four game in 31 years. It is, after all, a football conference. "I

spoke to Barry," Tubbs said, "and

we've decided that if we win the

tors we're going to kick and take the wind." Barry Switzer is Oklaho-

rather take five seconds and set up ery time the Blue Devils turned around. Manning seemed to be our defense." there. Defense got Kansas here. Since The same could be said about its record dropped to 12-8 in Feb-Oklahoma's pressure defense. It ruary, it has won 14 of 17 games took Arizona -- normally an unpartly because Manning bas flappable team — almost com-pletely out of its offensive flow in the semifinals, forcing the Wildcats supped forward and played like the superstar everyone always expected him to be and partly beinto hurried, misguided shots. The cause Brown has played his best Sooners broke the game open with a 34-13 run in a 13-minme stretch defensive players, gone strictly to man-to-man and convinced his of the first half that produced a 36team that the only way to win is to 22 lead, and Arizona had to play play stifling defense. catch-up all night.

"If we talk to them about playing Kansas (26-11) had the advanzone they get mad at us," Brown

They were also playing for the tage of having seen the OU press up said. "They have a lot of confi-biggest prize in college basketball, close and personal twice. dence in themselves right now." Which is as it should be. One does And although the Jayhawks lost both regular-season meetings to the not reach this point without play-sooners (73-65 and 95-87), they ing well.

Although some had made Oklathought they knew what they had boma a prohibitive favorite, it was to do to make the third time the a matchup reminiscent of 1985, when few people gave Villanova a "We can't get into an up-tempo

game, we know that," Manning said. "If the score is in the high 80s chance against Georgetown. The Wildcats had lost two close eames to the Hoyas during the regor more, we aren't going to beat ular season, felt they knew how to them. I don't think anyone in the play them and put together a percountry can, But we think we know how to play them. I'll take a fivefect game and one of the most stunning upsets in tournament history. second count rather than risk a An upset this time would not be steal, because if you give them a steal you give them a lay-up. I'd as shocking, although the 35-3 Sooners have been a remarkably consistent team all season. They have two big men who can shoot

the ball well in Harvey Grant and Stacey King, and three perimeter players - Ricky Grace. Mookie Blavlock and Dave Sieger -- who can hit the three-point shot. Their bench isn't deep, but both Andre Wiley and Terrence Mullins proved Saturday that they can come into a big game and produce.

Undoubtedly, Tubbs would like to bottle what his team has put together this season. After losing three starters off a Final 16 team, this had, starting out. looked like

rebuilding year — or as Tuhbs would call it, "a reloading year." The Sooners regrouped with ju-nior college guard Blaylock coming in to pick up the defensive pressure and with King blossoming into a star after two years on the bench. They began to raise eyebrows in December with astonishing scores: 151-99 vs. Dayton, 152-84 vs. Centenary, 109-61 vs. Virginia. After being pieked third, the dominated the Big Eight and swept through the conference tournament. Still, many thought they would get their comeuppance in the NCAA tourney because wild-and-woolly teams

are not supposed to win. "We may look wild but I'll tell you what, I think our press is the hardest to coach and hardest to play there is," Tubbs said. "This head

team has done a great job with it all year. We take the approach that we "He isn't going to be happy until want to be great in every game. The it's finished." only difference now is what's at

For Manning, the stakes were bad," King said. "He's such a great simple: For four years, he had been player that in a way I'd hate to see tabbed the player who would bring us spoil his plans. But it's down to Kansas a national title, and Mon- him or us." day night was his chance. Since

hawks six players, be had carried had 15 points and 7 rebounds; on title

Nentry Perry, 32235 Joey Sindelar, 32235 Joey Sindelar, 32200 Kehn Clearwolt, 52200 T.C. Chen, 52200 Mark Wiebs, 52200

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67-67-73-74--281 76-72-72-68--282 55-73-71-69--282

66-71-73-70-782

74-70-47-71-78

the team. When assistant coach Saturday it came from Milt New-R.C. Buford was asked recently if Manning was thrilied about being in the Final Four. he shook his

But Manning had to get some



Page 15

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Alan Trammell hit a two-run homer off Boston reliever Lee Smith with two outs in the 10th inning here Monday and the Detroit Tigers beat the Red Sox, 5-3, in the first game of the major league baseball season.

In another game, in Baltimore. the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Orioles, 12-0.

Roger Clemens of Boston and Jack Morris of Detroit hooked up

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

in a strike-out duel for nine innings before Smith, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in December, made his American League debut in the I0th.

Gary Petus opened the 10th inning for Detroit with a grounder that Spike Owen, the Boston shortstop, fumbled for an error. Pettis advanced to third on a sacrifice and a fly ball before Trammell lined a 2-1 pitch into the left-field screen. Michael Jordan, here reacting after a third-period slam dunk,

ing a six-run eighth inning. Deer doubled home a run and Morris, 7-2 in games he bas startscored on Riles' single for a 2-0 scored 59 points --- including two free throws with four seconds ed on opening days, got the victory with help from Mike Henneman, who pitched the final inning for a lead in the fourth. over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday in Pontiac, Michigan, Jordan's fifth. B.J. Surboff hit a sacrifice fly total was the season high for an NBA player. The victory was save, Morris gave up nine hits, struck out nine and walked only and another run scored when Greg Chicago's third in a row and 12th in its last 16 games; the Pistons

one. had defeated the Bulls in four of five previous meetings this year. Clemens, making his first start in a season opener, struck out 1) and gave up six hits, including Matt Nokes's tying home run in the sixth.

The Tigers nicked Clemens for a run in the third on a walk to Tom Brookens, a balk and a two-out ground single through the middle Whitaker. With two out in the fourth, Detroit scored again on a walk to Pat Sheridan and Chet Lemon's line triple. Boston went ahead with three

runs in its half of the fourth. Wade World Series champions, were to Boggs, who doubled for the first hit of the major league season in the first, doubled again off the wall in left-center and took third on Mike Greenwell's single over the shortstop's head.

walked, broke second on a delayed steal and, after catcher Terry Kennedy threw to second, Molitor stole home. In other major league games Monday, SL Louis was playing at Cincinnati; the New York Mets were at Montreal, and San Francisco was at Los Angeles in the National League. In the American League, Toronto was at Kansas City; California was at Chicago;

pitched three-hit ball for seven in-

nings and Dale Sveum's two-run

homer highlighted a 16-hit barrage

as the Brewers routed Baltimore in

the Orioles' worst loss ever in a

A crowd of 52.395, the largest

regular-season crowd in Baltimore

history, watched Milwaukee win its

third straight opener. Last year, the

Brewers won their first 13 games

and tied the major league record

for consecutive victories at the start

Higuera allowed only one runner

past first base. He struck out seven

and walked one. Mark Clear gave

up two hits in the eighth and Dan Plesac pitched a hitless ninth. Mike

Boddicker took the loss, giving up

four runs in just over five innings. Roh Deer hit a pair of RBI dou-

bles. Ernie Riles had three hits and

Paul Molitor stole three bases, in-

cluding home. Syeum's homer off

Oswaldo Perez, a rookie, came dur-

Milwaukee made it 4-0 in the

Brock, who bad been intentionally

season opener.

of a season.

Cleveland was at Texas, and Seattle was at Oakland. The Minnesota Twins, the 1987 open their season Tuesday against the Yankees in New York. Other games scheduled Tuesday were Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Chicago at Atlanta, and San Diego at Houston.

# Hill Stops Emébé in 11th, Retaining WBA Crown

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BISMARCK, North Dakota -Virgil Hill stopped Jean-Marie in 11th ro Gulan 2 (40), Coffey (15), Lentieux (70); Turpson (23), Bobych (14), Stots au goal; Hartford (an Guenette) 9-14-7-30; Piltsto retain his World Boxing Associ-ation light heavyweight boxing title here Sunday night.

**Specter of an Olympic Boycott** "But if that in the end is the only

born in South Africa and took British citizenship in 1984 to compete

week.

the committee's president, said from Lausanne, Switzerland.

pending a review of charges that she competed in a race last year near Johannesburg. Although rugby is not played in

the Olympics, the world team would include players from coun-

citizenship. As a result, the general secretary of the Supreme Council for Sport

recently that a tour stop in South Africa could provoke an Olympic boycott by as many as 50 nations. "A boycon of the Games is the the International Rugby Football last card; we will not play it at the Board, the governing body for the start," he said in Casablanca, Mo-TOCCO

NCAA Women's Final Final National Hockey League Standings

By Michael Janofsky The team is expected to include several British players.

NEW YORK - For now, the The second case involves Zola Budd, the distance runner who was Scoul Olympics promise to bring more commines together than ever before, 161 of the 167 invited. Yet two developments in Britain

internationally. She has been suspended from competition by the International Amateur Athletics Federation, the world body for track and field,

tries that normally compete in the Otympics.

in Africa, Amadou Lamine Ba, said

option, we will play it. We will use everything at our disposal." Budd voluntarily removed her-

self from the British team competing in the world cross-country apionships this month, but the Amateur Athletics Foundation sus-

She maintains that she did not

compete in the race in question. But Lamine Ba expressed concern over her mere presence in

South Africa, saying her frequent trips there - even if not to compete violate the spirit of her British

overly alarmed.

"The relations between the IOC and all the African countries have been excellent, friendly and coopcrative," Juan Antonio Samaranch,

Hockey

pended her anyway until the re-view, which is scheduled for next

In either case, the International

Olympic Committee does not seem

stake.

February, when two major injuries, help for Kansas to pull off a mi-two academic casualties and two racle. In the Midwest regional final discipline problems cost the Jay-it came from Scooter Barry, who

"Danny's on a mission," he said. ity to handle OU's pressure would be critical. "We believe in going after the other guy's guards. Oklahoma was aware of that. Tubhs said. "We're going to check We know Danny wants it real the start." Oklahoma would ebeck and test

ton, who produced 21 points. In the final, it had to come from one of those players or from point

left in the game - to spur the Chicago Bulls to a 112-110 victory

NBA's Jordan Cuts Loose for 59

1

74

guard Kevin Pritchard, whose abil-

'em out and test 'em out, right from

and pressure and pummel. Kansas would try to stay cool and find Manning, Late Monday night, one team or the other would be celebrating a championship just a bit more important than the Big Eight

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HOCKEY IN	ague Standings	Pittaburgh 1 1 2-4 Gulan 2 (40), Coffey (15), Lemieux (70);
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T PIS OF GA	Hamel (E), Cartyle (15), McBain 2 (32), Non-	hartford ion Guenetici 9-14-7-30; Pilits- burgh ion Brodeuri 14-11-10-35.
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10 82 300 285 9 81 319 316	Boston 1 2 8-3	ressol 6-11-11-129; Builtato (an Harword,
op	McCarthy (2), Linsemon (29), Crowder (17); Kerr (24), Wood (22), Stats on youl; New	Roy] 7-18-14-1-40.
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5 69 271 304 ERENCE	Galley 2 (7) ; Propo (27), Howe (19). Shots on	nyski (201, Shots an soal: Los Angeles (on Fuhr) 10-9-7-1—27; Edmonton (an Melonson)
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	BASEBALL' American Lassue	chosed the contract of Jessie Reid. autileider, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coost Langue.
RULTS	BALTIMORE-Assigned Jose Mesa, pil-	BASKNTBALL
2 2 2-4	cher, to Rochester of the International League.	
McConsid 1181.	CALIFORNIA-Assigned Joe Johnson,	PHOENIX-Placed James Balley, for- word, on the injured list. Activated Jeff Cook,
to you!: Alime-	Brvan Harvey and Jock Lazarka, pilchers	center-torward, Irom the injured list,
tor workers & 1541	and Chico Walker, autileider, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, Returned Mike	PORTLAND-Announced the retirement of Mourice Lucos, forward, effective at the end
11284	Knopp, cotcher, to their minor league cump.	of the secon.
	OAKLAND-Placed Matt Young, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled tist. Recalled Grey Ca-	
hedule	daret, pitcher, from Tocomo el the Pacific	
	Coost Leogue. Noticoci Leogue	National Footbat) League
0 -	LOS ANGELES-Assigned William Bren-	NEW ENGLAND-Signed Andre Tippett,
ENCE	son, Shown Hillegos and Tim Crews, pitchers,	linebacker, to a siz-year contract. COLLEGE
Y Islanders	to Albuquerque at the Pocific Coast League. Released Alex Travino, antcher, and Tito Lon-	
New Jerney	drum, puttielder.	bosketboll cooch
I New Jersey	PHILADELPHIA—Assigned John Russell: concher, Tom Burrett, Infielder, and Bill Daw	HOLY CROSS-Named Bill Belierase hoc-
NY Islanders	sey, pitcher, to Maine at the International	KANSAS STATE-Signed Lon Kruger, bos-
at New Jersey NY (signaters	Leopue. Signed Grey Harris, pitcher, to a mi-	LAMAR-Named Tany Branch basketball
Washington	SAN DIEGO-Assigned Shane Mack out-	
Yoshington hlippelphia	fielder, to Las Vegas at the Pacific Coast	NORTHERN ILLINOIS-Named Sheldon
hilodelphia	Leogue, Placed Dove Leiper, plicher, on the 15-day disobled list, retroactive to March 27.	SOUTH CAROLINA-Nomed Olck Best-
of Washington	SAN FRANCISCO-Placed Jeffrey Leon-	wick athietic director.
n Philadelphia n Washington	and outfielder, and Francisco Melendez, first baseman, on the 15-day disobled list, Pur-	
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itel)	Bottimore # 18 .333	35; Portsmouth 32; Oxford 30; Wahland 24,
onto	NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct.	
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Louis	Houston 17 15 SU	Top finishers and carnings is the Greater
hicago Lauis	Philsburgh 17 16 .515	Greensboro Open, which ended Sonday on the
	Chicago 17 17 .500	4,953-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course in Greensborg, North Cervina (x-wee
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	San Diesa 11 17 393 \$1, Louis 10 17 370	sudies death playoff): z-Sandy Lyle, 5180,000 68-62-68-72271
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Ni Calgary Calgary Mageles Angeles Angeles Angeles Calgary Dantat	San Dieso         11         17         .793           Si, Louis         10         17         .370           Atlantia         8         22         .2e7           SUNDAY'S RESULTS         Philodelphio 2, Houston 2, Tie, 11         Imm.           Detroil 7, Baston 2         N.Y. Yonkees 4, Manireol 3         N.Y. Yonkees 4, Manireol 3           N.Y. Makes 16, Bathimore 7         7	sudden death playoff): z-Sandy Lyle. Stat200 69-63-66-72271 Kan Green, Stat200 69-67-67-27 Jeff Stumon, Sol200 69-67-67-273 Scott Hoch, 345,000 67-57-72273 Gil Margan, Sol200 68-68-72-77 Yom Purizer, S32,375 74-66-72-67 Tom Purizer, S32,375 74-66-72-67
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Cincinnati 4, Si. Louis 4, 9 inn., ra Cleveland 3, Pittsburon 2 Toronto 13, Minnesoto 4

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Hill, a pative North Dakotan, knocked Emébé down with a hard right early in the deciding round of the scheduled 12-rounder. Emébe rose quickly and backed

Hill into a corner, but Hill quickly reversed the situation, cornering Emébé and throwing combinations the challenger could not answer. Referee Roberto Ramirez of Puerto Rico stepped in and stopped the bout at 1:29 of the round.

Hill, 24, improved his record to 21-0, while Emébé, a 31-year-old who fights out of Paris, saw his record drop to 25-5; the loss was his third in his last four fights. It was Hill's second successful

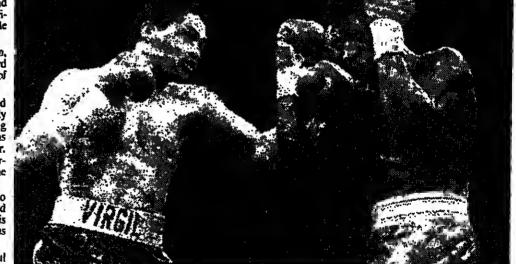
defense of the his crown. Throughout the fight, Hill, a silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics. landed most of the blows and staggered the challenger in the second.

fourth and 10th rounds. Still, Emébé was able to cui

Hill's left cycbrow in the eighth and to redden the champion's right eye. zation. The fight was held despite a De-

Ed Fowler: Restort-United Press In

MEMENTO - Rick Middleton of the Bruins presented New York Islander Denis Potvin with a silver bowl Sunday at Boston Garden before Potvin played his final regular-season game; Potvin, 34 and a 15-year veteran, had previously said that 1987-88 would be his last campaign. He is the only NHL defenseman ever to reach the 300-goal plateau and surpass 1,000 points. Boston won, 3-2, but of the bowl Potvin said: "It's great - you're never sure what to expect on the road."



left Ohon/The As

### Virgil Hill, penetrating Jean-Marie Emébé's defenses during their WBA light heavyweight title light.

Organizers skirted the law by giving the bout's lead promotion role to Civie Arena Promotions Inc., a Bismarck-based nonprofit organi-

Top Rank Inc., Hill's promoter, pression-era state law that prohib-its boxing for profit on Sundays. the fight. (AP. UPI)



# SIDELINES

### Lyle Downs Green in U.S. Golf Playoff

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) — Sandy Lyle, a given second life when Ken Green three-putted the 72d bole, won the Greater Greens-boro Open golf tournament Sunday with a birdie putt on the first playoff

The victory was Lyle's second on the 1988 PGA tour and his fourth American triumph in three seasons. Worth \$180,000, it made him the first Scot ever to lead the U.S. money-winning list (\$408,021). It also stamped him a prime candidate for this week's Masters Tournament.

Three shots clear of the field when Sunday's play started, Lyle was one sbot back when he and Green went to the last hole of regulation, where Green missed a two-foot (.60-meter) par putt that would have won. Both drove the fairway on the par-4 extra hole, but Green pulled his approach shot. Lyle played to within 10 feet and, after Green had chipped on, sank his putt for the winner.

Lyle finished 72-271, 17 under par on the Forest Oaks Country Club course. Green closed with a 67; Jeff Sluman (71-273) was alone in third place.

### Louisiana Tech NCAA Women's Titlist

TACOMA, Washington (AP) - Erica Westbrooks scored 16 of her 25 points in the second half and Louisiana Tech overcame a 14-point deficit to nip Auburn, 56-54, in Sunday's final of the NCAA women's basketball tournament

With nearly a minute gone in the second half, Louisiana Tech trailed by 33-19. Westbrooks, a 6-foot-3 (1.90-meter) senior forward, led a comeback that was also sparked by the defensive performance of guard Teresa Weatherspoon on Auburn's Ruthie Bolton. Bolton had 16 points in the first balf, but was held scoreless thereafter.

Tech went ahead for the first time, 53-51, on a lay-in by Westbrooks with 2:13 to go after a Weatherspoon steal and pass. Vickie Orr tied the score from 10 feet with 59 seconds left, but Angela Lawson put Tech ahead for good, 55-53, with a 19-footer 20 seconds later.

Louisiana Tech, which had won the uitle in 1982, finished its season at 32-2; Auburn was 32-3.

### Unotable

 Jim Frey, on his title of vice president of baseball operations of the Chicago Cubs: "I think that means I'm the general manager." (LAT) · Former Green Bay right end Ron Kramer, on teammate Paul Hornung: "He probably still holds the record for most money bet on a ILAT) title game.'

• Jack Ramsay, coach of the slumping Indiana Pacers, to a hotel desk clerk who asked if he could be of service: "Can you rebound?" (LAT) · Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, on why his pitchers took batting practice in spring training: "They'll have to hit in the World (LAT) Series."

### Page 16

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### PEOPLE

Brichtell.

: P3.

### Herbert von Karajan Marking 80th Birthday

that a flute could be an opera

that a nute could be an operation singer, too. It could play the Brahms Violin Coocerto. I played for the back row all the time.

But performances with the gui-tarist Eliot Fisk and a remark by the conductor Michael Tilson

Thomas have changed her mind

who was Eliot's teacher, had that

who was enot s teacher, had that quality of drawing people to him, even in a huge hall. Jean-Pierre Rampal has always had it, too. I began listening to him in a new way, and thinking about how I could do that." With that goal in mind Behicas will that goal in

mind. Robison will take a break

from chamber music administra-

tion this summer, so that she can

Although music publishers re-port brisk sales of flute music, and New York music schools are

turning away 10 highly qualified young fluists for every one ad-

mitted, this grassroots movement

bas not translated into more per-

forming opportunioes for estab-

range, that are in some ways the

With their solo and chamber

lished artists.

spend more time practicing.

'Michael said, 'A flute should draw people in, not play out to them." I'd oever wanted to admit that. But I realized that Segovia,

Herbert von Karajan, who turne 80 on Tuesday, has sold an estim, and h<sup>0</sup>, r ed 100 million copies of the 70%, <sup>32</sup> Robison says, "I was impatient with people who said, 'Oh, it's only a flute.' I wanted to prove recordings he has made in the last recordings he has made in the last half century. The music director of the Berlin Philharmonic since 1955. Karajan oow has difficulty in walk-ing. But he still conducts a oumber of concerts, a few operas and con-onues to make studio recordings. He divides his time between Berlin. He divides his time between Berlin, MIS, Vienna and his native Salzburg, MIS, where this year he is appearing at his Easter Festival as conductor, and stage director of a new produc-tion of Puccini's "Tosca."

Yuri Lyubimov will return to the Bi Michael Soviet Union to stage a play at Al Taganka Theater in Moscow next month Lyubimov told The Washington Post in a telephone inter with view from Stuttgart, West Germany, that he understood that he would be invited to make a 10-day. visit to Moscow beginning May 8. "I must travel as an Israeli citizen" to put on Boris Godunov," by Alexander Pushkin, Lyubimov said. The Soviet government in 1984 banned Lyubimov's production of "Boris Godunov," which belped prompt Lyubinov to leave Russia Lyubinov, 70, was stripped of his citizenship while on a tour of Britain. The production will be possible in such a short time bat

cause it has already been per

formed by the Taganka troupe. "Ishtar" took top honors in the 1987 Most Boring Films of the Year awards. The Boring Institute the creation of a Maplewood, New, Jersey, public relations man, says **Elaine May's** desert comedy was for boring films. Others on the mstitute's list of sure Oscar losers Sylvester Stallone, most boring actor, for "Over the Top" ("He makes

e 15 cilma 224-5-1 in to attack

LOW COST FLIGHTS

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Ch. Bys

here, said the mor- top will be at the 1 School for Cintum in Garcia Márquez is pi- Havana-based Fou- tw Latin American ( g the sponsors is d's Sundance Institu-	Ioterna- sure the AG might of the lover the resident came over from the ndation he took an oath of Cinema would clear himself Robert of any wrongdoing,	when he white House white House white House office that he and his friends even if it tied when he anced that is why Ba cessful al Althou golden ag Paris deb	the control of the co	ist as much as they compete, ley are often heard together, d with Rampal and Galway, in rks for two or more flutes. A nt commissioning project of incenc, Wilson and Robison, fi- need by a grant from the Na- nal Endowment for the Arts,	val in Bartlesville, Oklahon Paula Robison, a fou member of the Chamber Society of Lincoln Center been co-director of chambe sic (with her busband Scott renz) at the various Spoleto	nding speak French to j Music says Robison. r, has Performers' eff r mu- delicate instrumen Nick- ic virtuoso mold
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lave and understanding mplicity. mess, happiness	ALLIED	NICE - MONT BORON, magnifice apartment, 3 rooms, breastration view, swimming pool F2,850, Prom hon Mozart, Le Menden, Jet Parte Novan, 06600, Nice, 938722	9 building, high class. F1,100,000 Tel: 47 27 84 76	A NEW WAY OF STAYING IN PARIS	sible: F4300. Tel: 42.25,16.82 17th CHAMPERET, Studio all com- forts. Short term possible, F4,500, Tel: 47 63 17 24.	EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE EX EAF PHOT dual nationality. Degr in engineering, 20 years sales expe- ence in North America in computer

REAL ESTATE

# **ART BUCHWALD**

**Out to Lunch at Justice** to be seen sneaking around so many grand jury rooms."

WASHINGTON - "May I speak to the attorney general of the United States?" I'm sorry, he is in conference job.

with several lawyers now." "Justice Department lawyers?"

"No, his own lawyers. They're meeting in regards to the Wedtech

case. They want to get that straightened out so the attorney general can doe vote all his time to defending himself in the Iraqi oil pipeline scandal." "He's mucb

more active than most attorney Buchwald generals," f said. That's not the half of it. The

AG may have to face a special prosecutor for his role in the Iran-Contra affair. "I guess an attorney general's work is never done."

'You'd be busy, too, if every

special prosecutor in the country was check to jowl with you." Π

"Look, I don't want much of his time. I just wish to ask him how he is doing in his fight against organized crime."

"The attorney general has not been able to get around to fighting organized crime because he is too involved in giving depositions re-garding his blind trust." "That shouldn't take him all

day." "You'd be surprised how bliod the AG has been concerning his

blind trusts." "Well, you tell him for me it doeso't look nice for the highest

law enforcement officer in the land

### Garcia Márquez Workshop

The Associated Press MEXICO CITY - The Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Gar-cia Márquez is giving a workshop in Havana in which the studeots will collectively write a television mini-series, said Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency. The dispatch, received workst tional. VISIOI of the for No Amon

CALL

What and do

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Tendemesa, har h, what felicity!

"But he keeps going in for him-self and not on behalf of the govemment "The AG is a very fine lawyer. and he's a whiz at testifying under

oath. He'd be willing to handle gov-ernment business if they would just eave him alone on his personal

That's an attorney general's

By David Wright

New York Times Service

Noir "I Really Should Be Prac-ticing," Gary Graffman recalls

that in the 1950s, when European

pianisis dominated the field, he,

Leon Fleisher and Eugene Istomin were described so often as

outstanding young American pi-

anists" that they wryly referred to themselves as the OY APs.

and there is a parallel situation

today. Two widely admired Euro-

pean flutists. Jean-Pierre Rampal

Zukerman, Carol Wincenc and

Paula Robisoo - are finding that, in the words of one of them,

'solo flute is still a tough sell."

the OYAFs are seasoned per-formers who generally appear

younger than they are, partly be-

flutists who, from time to time,

1773), flute teacher of Frederick

Europe and inspired Vivaldi to

compose flute concertos. Theo-

bald Boehm (1794-1881) was to

the flute what Liszt and Steinway

were to the piano, amazing audi-

ences with his brilliant playing while vastly improving the instru-

At an average age of about 40.

Substitute flutists for pianists,

EW YORK - In his mem-

affairs." "They can't as long as there is a smoking gun,"

### "Are you finished?"

and James Galway, play to "No, I'm not. I would also like to speak to the AG about the recent packed houses all over, while a gifted group of "outstanding yonog American flutists" - inresignations in the Justice Department." cluding Ransom Wilson, Eugenia

The attorney general has instructed me to tell anyone who calls that nothing should be read into the fact that a few disloyal turncoats jumped ship before the skip-

per lowered the flag." "The rumor on the street is they resigned because the AG kept op-tocing in the sleaze."

cause of the cagerness and seduc-"That's ridiculous. The AG has tiveness that seem inherent in oever been convicted of any crime. their instrument, partly because of their eternal underdog status in He will go down in history as hav-ing had more friends invest for him ing had more menus investion and than any other Reagan Cabinet ofthe musical marketplace. ficer. That's why the president con-Rampal and Galway are the siders him a great attorney generlatest in a series of exceptional

al. 'But what about the governhave risen to virtuoso glory. Jo-hann Joachim Quaotz (1697ment? What did he do for the government? the Great, performed throughout

'How could he do anything for the government when he was being badgered all the time by political enemies looking into his finances?" They were out to get him because he had bad judgmeot,

weren't they? "You said it, I didn't." 

ment itself in his workshop. Others have been revered figures to flutists and a coterie of fans, but "If I could only talk to the AG for one moment I would wish him a are not widely known to the connice day.

certgoing public. After he finishes meeting with his lawyers be is going to have to buddle with his accountants, so evgan at an auspicious time. "With ervone can get the papers together all this bad mess we had in Eufor the Senate Judiciary Commitrope during the war, people were oking for something quieter,

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ed no Baroque works. Instead, it has already produced a oew flute vals in Italy, South Carolina and included two 20th century works, coocerto by Robert Beaser (intro-Australia for 10 years. the Western premiere of Prokofiev's Sonata for Flute and Piano, composed in Russia six years before, and a solo sonata by Henri Tomasi, commissioned for the occasion by Rampal.

He bad the flute spotlight mostly to himself until the mid-1970s, when Galway added his Gaelic sparkle to what had been a Gallic specialty.

To the OYAFs, Rampal was first a trailblazer and role model, later a friend and adviser. At times it seems as if Rampal were Charlemagne and the OYAFs the emperor's children, claiming different parts of the empire: Ran-som Wilson taking the conduct-ing, Robison the leading role in chamber music, Carol Wincenc the ventures beyond standard 'classical" repertoire, Eugenia Rampal helieves his career be- Zukerman the television pres-

ence Unlike Charlemagne's offspring, the flutists cooperate at

The Claridge Residence

duced by Robison in St. Paul last

Fluting in the Musical Marketplace

Cadence" and one of her several

Ransom Wilson founded the chamber orchestra Solisti New York in 1981. Now be divides his time about equally between conducting and playing the flute. "I'm getting a great education from conducting." says the soft-spoken Alabaman. "As a solo

point in her career. A 1978 winner of the Nanmburg Prize, she lived on a respectable slice of the small solo-flute pie for the oext seven years. Then she thought up the

"Rampal and Galway are ex-pensive," Charles Hamleo of IMG Artists says, "but they sell out the house. Young unknown International Flute Festival several days of performances at the Ordway Music Theater in SL Paul by traditional folk flutists from all over the world. The enartists don't sell so well, but they'll come and play for two subway tokens. It's the established artists, with the fees in the middle thusiastically received festival greatly enhanced Wincenc's repuhardest to book." tation as a performer and goodwill ambassador for the flute.

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lack Mitchell/The New York Times

playing, their commissioning of The piano may be a miracle of new flute works ("a performer's angineering, and the violin an unmost valuable contribution to socanny, almost-buman creature ciety," says Wilsoo), and their that suffers and exuits - but the sound of the flute, like that of the nonflute enterprises, the OYAFs continue to work hard as ambashorn, seems to come from a mythic distance, stirring primitive memories and supernatural visions, yet as alive as breath itself. The amhiguous French word spi-rituel, with its connotations of divinity and wit, seems to have been e flute. "Jeanave to be able to play the flute," ment. "I felt that tremeodous

warmth coming through the in-strument," she recalls, "and I forts to fit this at into the berohave generally thought, 'Rats! Why didn't we get ly in ber career, more of this stuff?"



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# Ransom Wilson, Carol Wincenc and Eugenia Zukerman (from left) with Jean-Pierre Rampal.

For Carol Wincenc, directing a festival proved to be a turning May), with more concertos to come from Paul Schoenfield and Joseph Schwantner. The OYAFs also lay down their flutes now and then. Eugenia Zukerman roams furthest afield, although ber 1981 oovel "Deceptive

movie screenplays take place in musical settings. She talks of ber work as the arts correspondent oo the "CBS Sunday Morning" television program as if it were a cootinuation of the liberal arts

education she interrupted to go to Inilliard

flutist, one never ever touches Brahms, for example." He also runs the annual OK Mozart Festi-

offers

dealer

sadors for the Nielsen and Ibert concertos, the Poulenc Sonata and other witty-lyric masterworks of their repertory, boping to coax concertgoers into widening their tastes. Io the meantime, they can sympathize with Carol Wincenc, who was recently rehearsing the Dvorak Romance for violin, in a new finte-and-piano arrange-

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gave birth to another son in Los Angeles. Ekland, 45, and her musician husband, James McDonnell, 27, a former member of the rock group Stray Cats, have been married four years.

Arnold Schwarzenegger look like Long, most boring actress, for "Outrageous Fortune" ("Shelley, suffers from terminal cuteness")." Britt Ekland, who has a 23-yearold daughter by the late actor Peter Sellers and a 14-year-old son by the record producer Lou Adding

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